2 Major Bills

No U.S. Boycott on Traders With Cuba Of Taxpayers

Modern Methods Needed

Farmlands Expansion Halted in Soviet Union BY LEWIS GULICK

ficially calling a halt to Premter Khrushchev's 10-year effort farming methods.

U. S. Education the resolution said that "In the cott question while the admin-last 10 years, much has been istration weighed a congression—final congressional action is tak-en on the income-tax-reduction Chief Has Praise More Production Sought to nations whose ships or planes. About 10 per cent of the taxIt called the Soviet leader's go to Cuba. Informants said an payers — 6 million — are rethe company of the com For Civil Rights of acres of arid virgin fands of Kazakhstan "an exceptionally important contribution to the

Calls Movement Step in Conquest Of Nation's Poverty

tion Francis Keppel told the na. foodstuffs for the country." the civil-rights movement."

ucation as the conqueror of pov- plenum by various speakers.

have talked of the apathy of cities and into farm areas. terested in education. Way of Expression

'If we can't deal creatively over the country. with this motivation for which we have looked so long, if once Greeks at Pols arain we beat down this hope and return these people to de-Sunday to Elect spair. It will be the tragedy of New Parliament our times," he said in his ad-; New Parliament dress for some 25,000 school ad-

that educators "must face up prus crisis. squarely to our shortcomings' conqueror of poverty.

The plain fact of the matter he said. "that we are simply not reaching hundreds of sion in Cyprus." lic knows it."

starting point to work for new largely on one question: solutions, he added, "we will be Will any single party."

Eau Claire Man

pointed chairman of the vaca- new balloting. tion committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, cham. Saudi Arabia to Buy ber president S. L. Herman of Missiles From Britain Milwaukee said Saturday.

committee Howard will head ants said. promotes Wisconsin's third largest industry—tourism

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet expanding farmlands.

Committee ended a marathon windup session of the six-day goods of British firms selling to sis, an agency official said toplenary meeting Saturday by of-meeting, said the time had come Cuba although the U.S. govern-

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ATHENS Greece (AP)-

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MADISON (AP) - Leo How, failed to give any party control. RACINE (AP)-The J.I. Case MADISON (AP) - The State

television station WEAU-TV in agreed to sell 306 guided attack said Saturday. WAXX in Chippewa Falls. The estimated \$14 million. inform-Britain and the United States proposal Sunday.

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Possible Reaction erty and the harbinger of hope. The resolution also ordered a Rusk spoke in a Voice of with \$10,000 or more income — "get tough" drive to force agri- America radio interview record- could get an immediate benefit For years, he said, educators cultural specialists out of the ed Friday fellowing the two-from the tax bill by figuring day visit of British Prime Min-their estimated income tax unhave talked of the apathy of cities and into farm areas. day visit of British Prime Min-their estimated income tax un-slum parents and have argued. It directed educational authorister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, der the new, lower rates. How a pair of announcements Friman said there would be no fur-virginia Publisher parents and have argued. It directed educational authorister Sir Alex Douglas-Home, der the lew, lower rates, flow-iday. In the first U.S. comment ther announcement, and he deresearch facilities to state difference in otherwise harmoni-rates.

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ard of Eau Claire has been appleading King Paul I to call for Co. is offering employes at its Board of Public Welfare has confirmed the interview with Racine plant a three-year con-asked for a review of smoking Nosenko but declined comment. Racine plant a three-year con-asked for a review of shioking. The Swiss Embassy also actract which includes union shop regulations for juveniles in state knowledged having seen Nosen-recognition for the first time, a institutions in light of the recent knowledged having seen Nosen-recognition for the first time. joint announcement by the com- report by the United States sur-Howard is general manager of LONDON (AP)—Britain has pany and UAW-CIO Local 180 geon general.

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The contract would replace a ship between tobacco and lung one - year pact which expired cancer as the reason.

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ternal Revenue Service is mapping a campaign to help the BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN to increase farm production by tary of State Dean Rusk said puzzled taxpayers who are re-Saturday some American con-quired to pay part or all of Communist party's Central A resolution, adopted at the sumers might decide to boycott their taxes on a quarterly ba-

chev's direction of farm policy. Rusk spoke on the touchy boy-struction sheets to post offices

scheme for plowing up millions announcement may come early quired to fill out estimated income tax returns because part The U.S. government has on wages and salaries.

New Rates Announced

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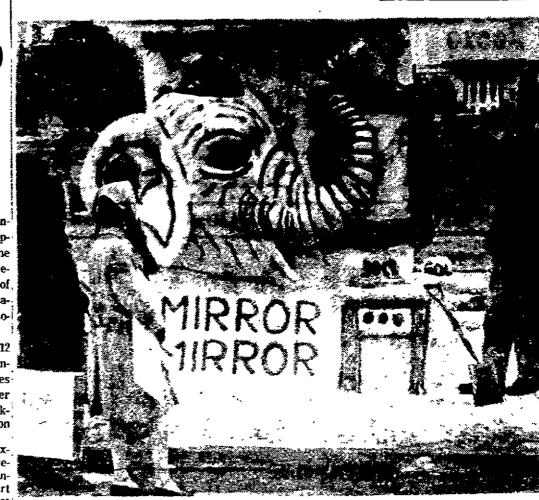
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State Board Asks

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Whillips said WAXX in Chippewa Falls. The estimated \$1.4 million, informgeneral's report on the relation-

jet bombers in Egyptian hands, hourly. Work since the first of icies will be ready for the board



A Bearded Snow Sculptor is the object of attention from passersby as he finishes a design on the Washington Ellipse near the White House Saturday. The artist is Parker Seiler, an East Jordan, Mich., school teacher on a year's leave of absence. The document, published in force allies to assist in the New withholding rates have. He uses spray paint for the darker effects. (AP Wirephoto)

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Insists on Asylum 2. The Russians demanded an West had gained a notable prize Woodrow Wilson and ambassa. The Senate Education sub-

ative also questioned Nosenko Elections under threat of in the hands of private citizens: The two briefed leading Kore-separately for less than an hour if education is to succeed as a war," said a headline in one of we have no part in that our an newspapermen after a Kore- and got the same answer. A an lawyer's group protested a State Department representa-British firms mentioned in cur- Howze said the theft of mili- 4. Soviet Foreign Minister An-

But the Russians have not accused the United States of kidnaping and have not threatened to pull out of the disarmament conference at Geneva. Answer Soviet Inquiry

A Soviet Embassy spekesman had been told by the Russian that he wanted refuge in the

Phillips said the United States

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress begins work this week on two more of President Johnson's key 1964 legislative proposals — an omnibus housing bill and a college student aid

Holiday Interruption So far this year the legisla-

tors have devoted most of their time to the two top priority items on the administration's list—civil rights and a tax cut. Some action is expected on House and Senate will broaden out into new fields as the pace at the Capitol continues to be much faster than in last year's

branches Both marked time in the past week because of the traditional Lincoln birthday period during which Republicans fan out over the country to make speeches. But congressional leaders are well pleased with the progress made so far in this national election year session. They are driving for a wind-

tional convention opening at Atasylum to Soviet secret police Wednesday inquiry "as to the, This presumably would put lantic City, N.J., Aug. 24. Meet-Those who file estimated tax asymm to soviet secret ponce Wednesday inquiry "as to the resumant, would be returned by the secret ponce with the secret ponce with the secret ponce with the secret ponce with the secret ponce would be reconstructed by the secret ponce would be reconstr vene after recessing for the Republican convention starting July 13 at San Francisco. Johnson's Proposals The President, in submitting

his housing message Jan. 27, of aid for suburban communisephus Daniels Jr., chairman of ties and assistance for lowrights movement, we are learn- gave in practical work.

Asked whether anything specific die unit described in the control of the way of popular recomes law. The bill, now in a asylum in America, press offi-Nosenko defected, how he got and Observer Publishing Co... The bill also would continue

> From the fuss Moscow has Daniels' father, the late Jo-ready has drawn fire from made over his disappearance sephus Daniels. was secretary some legislators as too broad there was speculation that the of the Navy under President and too expensive.

magaged in that trade.

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SEOUL. South Korea (AP) — granted it Friday. A Soviet Employee consumer reaction Can Hamilton H. Hamil may be some consumer reaction Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, com- bassy representative talked to low-ranking member of the So- press secretary to Presidents program and educational loan

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Protection Facilities Use Up Considerable Portion of Funds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

leaders have begun a campaign a property levy. The authorito remind the people of Wisconsin that the forests of the uses a forestry tax yield state remain one of its vital and management assure maximum forest product

The goal of the educational posed in recent years, howcampaign is a favorable vote lieve the legislature will conon a referendum ballot in April that will increase the permitted amendment at the spring rate of expenditure by the state for its numerous forestry pro-

Raise Ceiling

The legislature has approved authorizes it, would yield about the submission to the electorate \$900,000 a year. Some of that the state is dominated by agof the question of raising the additional money would be used; ricultural and economic entermaximum state taxation for to bridge a deficit in the pres- prise, nearly half of the acresuch purposes from the present ent operating program that is age of Wisconsin remains in ceiling of two tenths of a mill already in sight because of rap- commercial forest, he pointed on equalized property values to id increase in the cost of labor, out. The state has more than two and one half tenths of a and machines. The balance 15 million acres devoted primill, or from \$2.00 to \$2.50 on would be used for the expan- marily to the raising of trees. a property valuation of \$10,000 sion of forestry services. in The goal of his service is not increase. The legislature will de-services in some of the margi-forest lands for greater yields. cide whether the full increase nal forestry zones of eastern he said.

been limited to about 30 counties in the upper third of the

Protection

that the state tax for forestry is not necessarily limited to tem, which in its fire protecequivalent as a dollar ceiling, they say, but the legislature could use some other kind of bat forest diseases and insectamount of money. Such an alternative has not been pro-

Tall and earnest John Beale. a professional forester who commands the big forestry division of the conservation tinue the property tax method department, this week exif the electorate ratifies the plained to a legislative committee that the forestry service which is not often in the The present two tenths of a public limelight is one of the mill tax yields about \$4,100,000 a key activities of the state year. The maximum increase

as proposed, if the legislature government. Although the economy of

ically the forest protection pro-iny forest districts where the ready been acquired.

ent forest tax income is used standards of forest manageto support the protection sysment. tion aspects was the first of its. The forestry chief forecast kind in the country, and lately production trends for the next has expanded with the addition quarter century. In the decade growing forest of Wisconsin has E. R. McPhee, director of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the Fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the fox Riv- ing, a lunch will be served at the control of the useful frontage on the control of the useful frontage of the useful frontage of the control of the useful frontage of the control of the useful frontage of the useful frontage of the control of the useful frontage of the control of the useful frontag nas expanded with the addition quarter terms in the decouple an economic value that far state college system, said recent er, besides considerable space ter the session. On Feb. 22 a of specialized personnel to com.

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ity of the product."

Beale traced some of the recent achievements of the forestry division which have sometimes been obscured by the more compelling interest in the recreational aspects of the fish and game and related programs of the Conservasition for the famous wilderness preserve known as the Flambeau forest in northwestern Wisconsin is now about 90 per cent complete, he disclosed, and nearly half of the desired land in the two big sin, intensively used by the

Conservation Depart mentitotal Wisconsin forest acreage.

he pointed out. "The is officially classified as un-

stand improvement are

enormous, he related, noting

now consists primarily of aspen est species. Under recent legis-Beale said foresters are cer-lation, the state is providing post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Economic Value

Beale emphasized that the next decade. cent boost in the crop of saw growth of the state's recreasion to acquire space for cam that project logs as one of the results of tional industry, without which pus expansion and the actual. There are new around 4,200 gram will be presented in the better forestry manage ment the big northland would become a purchase of private properties students at Oshkosh, but all pro-Lodge room starting at about during this and the intervening the big northland would become of householders adjoining the jections, based on experiences 7:45 p.m. The main address will during this and the intervening the big northland would become of householders adjoining the jections, based on experiences 7:45 p.m. The main address will be proposed by positive of the proposed of the propose quite hopeless, he pointed out campus.

> ferest economic inventory. A food service building, a heating learning detailed inventory of the plant and a new classroom growth of the forest crop is building which will require adneeded at 7 to 12 year inter- ditional land purchases. vals, he said, for the best interests of the yast forest-related industrial complex of projections make it reasonably

the state's direct forest holdings ings amounting to 17 per cent, Approval of the amendment will cluding notably the formation only to maintain what the state units of the Kettle Moraine are comparatively small, con-federal government ownership not automatically result in the of intensive forest protection has now, but to improve the forest in southeastern Wiscon-trary to some public impress of 11 per cent, industrial for more than a million tons of su-tive to the history of the United sions. Most of the forestry dol-lests amounting to 7.5 per cent, gar a year, in addition to grow-States flag. The dinner and pro big populations of the south-lar is spent for protection and private agricultural tracts ag-ing huge crops of cacao beans, gram are open to all Masons will be authorized, or only a and western Wisconsin. Bas- Beale said that there are ma- ern Wisconsin cities, has al- improvement. The state's hold-gregating 41 per cent, and other coffee, rice, peanuts and tobac- their families and friends, but ings now account for only about private ownership amounting to co. Cattle raising also is a big dinner guests will be limited to (Some tax authorities say gram on an intensive basis has output, in quality as well as. Opportunities for further for three and one half per cent of 19 per cent.

"We have actually too much that 16 per cent of the immense output for the market demands total commercial forest acreage More Systematic Program

Annual Demand

problem is to improve the qual-stocked, and that 30 per cent Burgeoning Oshkosh Campus Night Set which is in surplus and is one of the least desirable of the for- Needs Better Land Plans By Masons

built each year after this bien- KAUKAUNA - Past Masters tain that the demand for forest more services for the improve. MADISON — Officials of the nium for a considerable period. raw materials will continue to ment of the huge county forest state college system are plan- McPhee said the college is Masonic lodge at 7:30 7.

increase indefinitely, and said holdings which now embrace ning a more systematic pro- fairly certain to acquire about day at the Masonic Temple with the outlook for a higher quality more than 2,250,000 acres, he gram of advance land acquisi-44 acres of adjacent land which past masters to confer the Mascrop is promising with modern added.

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Past Masters

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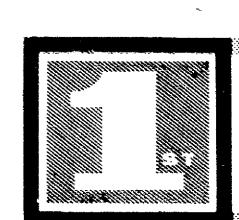
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ball game in the Hawk gym. On defense are Don An- Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Xavier's Bill Timmers (22) leaps under a Marinette derson (23) and Jan Roland (44). Navier extended its "arch" to get off a shot during Saturday night's basket- win streak to 45 straight with a 45-41 decision. (Post-

Gary Bradds Scores 40 Points

OSU Tops Badgers, 92-74

Air Force '5' Wins, 78-62,

Faicons Rally In Second Half; Pavich Hits 24

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suddenly catching fire. the Falcons broke loose with Mike Pavich leading the way.
They quickly opened a 68-47 advantage before Marquette's Wil-

lie Kingsley managed a layup. Pavich, held to four points in1 the first half, captured individual scoring honors with 24 as the Falcons boosted their season rec

ord to 10-8. Capt. John Judd hit for 18 and Scott Entyre 13.

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Etynre 3, Sullivan, Huseman 3; Etypre 3, Sullivan, Huseman, 3; Pro Grid Scores Marquette, Flynn 5, Stone 2, Pro Grid Scores Kingsley, Paulsen 2, Mimlitz 2, Doud 2, Leonard. Attendance 6,185.

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11 They only got five miles. Wreckage Sighted Coe Despite 36-Point Over Warriors Showing by Ungrodt

> Witte and Swan Pace Kohawks to Fourth MC Win

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Beisenstein, Staniak And Mortell Pace Victory

Kingsley topped his mates in point efforts by three players Hemsley, who led Indianapolis wisconsin scoring with 19 points, all but from St. Mary gave the Zeph- to the International League penfour in the first half, as the yrs a 96-63 victory over winless nant last season, has been areas Warriors suffered their 15th de-Fond du Lac Springs, Saturday named manager of the Cincinnight, in the last Fox Valley nati Reds' Midwest League Morerz With its amazing second half. Catholic conference season farm club at Cedar Rapids.

on 65 attempts. Marquette had way with 27 points and Tom Reds in 1933 and 1942. He also Totals Mortell and Mike Staniak each saw major league action with wisconsin T scored 21 to account for 69 of Pritsburgh. Cleveland. Philadel-

> 3 rowed their deficit to nine at 0 halftime, 49-40. Capitalizing on 6 free throw conversions, the Pennings Gains 59-50
> 9 Ledgers managed to close the 4 count to 68-63 entering the fi-

F T cent clip for the entire contest. 2-4 24 downing 41 of 85 shots and add- DE PERE - St. John of Lit-tage since early in the game, rally midway through the sec-4 ing 14 of 17 free throws. Springs the Chute dropped a 59-50 ver- A full-court press by the ond half, but then lost its fire.

2 Ledgers and Tom Shaw added 5-9.

SATURDAY'S NBA RESULTS
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final frame.

With 6:23 left in the game, Pennings' Mike Franken hit on a jump shot to give the Squires with Squires wit

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Xavier Edges Cavaliers for 45th in Row

Hawks Score 45-41 Triumph On Finale of FVCC Season

'gin to four points.

BY TOM VANDERPAS

ost-Crescent Statt Writer
Marinette Central Catholic Marinette bested the Hawks
Mayed the old waiting game from the floor, 18-17, but Xaviplayed the old waiting game from the floor, 18-17, but Xavibere Saturday night and the highly - touted rematch with Xavier proved no fluke as the Converted five of 12. Hawks had their hands full of Marinette's Roland topped all bali control before recording scorers with 16 points. Noonan their 45th consecutive victory, chipped in with 10 for the losers. 45-41, in the final Fox Valley Rankin and Bleier coined 12 Catholic Conference game for each for the conference champs, "It's just too tragic to be-

Doth teams.

i The triumph boosted the CENTRAL — Jacques 17-5: Anderson rector Bob Whitlow in Mesa. Federal and state authorities Hawks' league slate to 14-0 and Debt. Kemp 0-0-0: Leadeus ere 0-1-5. Lead on the season. The Cavaliers "came to play" Carroll Scores 84-56

four minutes of stalling tactics.

one could sense the explosive atmosphere as the overflow confidence of the college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its first place central Utah town in Hubbs in 1962 when he won rookie of college protected its fir COLUMBUS, O Filo (AP)—set bid. lerence basketball vic Incredible Gary Bradds scored: "Rocky" Bleier's free throw North Park Saturday.

Ten's basketball race with a 92-running the count to 3-0 for less in 10 starts. Xavier. It marked the sixth succes- With 4:18 left in the period, for Carroll and Bot sive 40-plus performance for the Central's Dan Noonan bagged Carroll led at the

6-foot-8 All-America, who conthe first bucket of the contest. Carroll tinued his assault on the contbut Paul Rechner offset it for sion, 45-28. Xavier and it was 5-2 for the Bradds, who has reeled off Hawks.

6 at the quarter.

After Tim Garvey opened the Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Tom Steinmetz, returning aff- field and 16 for 17 from the kin's free throw and two key straight championship here Sat- three years of BLC play. The

the last eight points of the first the same, but their biggest lead Wylan Witte canned 14 field half to take a commanding 48- of the contest was only nine goals for the Kohawks to total 33 halftime advantage.

28 points. Skip Swan added 25. But a cold spell that lasted period. A bucket by Noonan and Lawrence now is 6-7 in Mid-more than five minutes put the two by Roland enabled Central west conference play while the Badgers back in the game at to narrow the gap to 33-30 by Kohawks are 4.9. 19-13.
Don DeVoe came off the bench Xavier's lead blossomed to 46-

LAWRENCE — Ungroot 16-43; Stein

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3-5 7 St Mary built up a 25-14 mar-Chicago Cubs and the old St. Zubor 5. Brens 5. O'Wella, Grams alive for the Big Ten basket1-1 19 gin after the first quarter, but Louis Browns, and has managed below 4. Sheffer 2. Breaks 2. Bowman ball championship Saturday
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Attendance 12.434.

India rolling to claim 3. 92-31 linois rallies to claim a 92-81 The Gophers, third in the loop

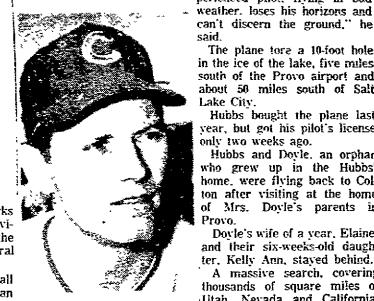
standings with a 6-3 record, built an 11 point lead early in the second half and held the upper hand the rest of the way. Illinois, now sixth with a 3-4

mark, worked to 64-60 with a

Cub Second Baseman and Companion Crashed Five Miles After Take-Off

plane that plunged in "a grave- scattered on the ice and some yard spiral" into a frozen lake, went through the ice.

econd baseman for the Chicago pretty hard." Cubs ended a bright career the National League's Rookie of



and DeBruin contributed nine. lieve."

ference basketball victory over Colton, Calif.

for Carroll and Bob Green had was sighted on the ice of Utah to the Cubs. Lake, just south of Provo, late Both Hubbs and Doyle were

PROVO, Utan (AP)—Baseball' "The plane was pretty badly star Ken Hubbs and a lifelong broken up," said Lynn Christofriend were found dead Satur-pherson, a search pilot who flew day in the wreckage of a small over the site. "Some of it was

The death of the 22-year-old "It looked like it came down

Bement described the crash highlighted by his selection as as "a typical graveyard spiral." "It's typical when an inexperienced pilot, flying in bad weather. loses his horizons and

> The plane fore a 10-foot hole in the ice of the lake, five miles south of the Provo airport and about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Hubbs bought the plane last year, but got his pilot's license only two weeks ago.

Hubbs and Doyle, an orphan who grew up in the Hubbs' home, were flying back to Colton after visiting at the home of Mrs. Doyle's parents in

Dovle's wife of a year, Elaine, and their six-weeks-old daughter, Kelly Ann, stayed behind.

A massive search, covering

thousands of square miles of Utah. Nevada and California. began Friday evening after Hubbs' father reported the plane said Cubs Athletic Di-had failed to arrive in Colton.

murky water by nightfall and fielding records, both set in 1962. the grim work was halted until He played 78 consecutive games without an error and handled but to do it up slowly. After Win Over North Park Hubbs and his companion. 418 chances during the stretch.

crowd bulged onto the floor to position in the College Confer- single-engine Cessna 172 Thurs- the year honors, receiving 19 of watch Marinette make their up- ence of Illinois with an 84-56 con- day morning for their homes in a possible 20 votes. His aver-The weather was poor, visibil- Hubbs broke into professional baseball with Morristown of the

Appalachian League in 1959 and played with a number of minor Irie Grant collected 27 points The wreckage of the plane league clubs before moving up

Carroll led at the intermis- this morning by Harlon Bement, former students at Brigham sion, 45-28. State aeronautics director. Young University in Provo.

Foxes Beat Winnebago in Showdown

second-half comeback attempt for the Vikes. The senior captain tallied 19 points after intermission as his teammates pulled to within five points late for the contest. Second-half comeback attempt in his last six outings, came for the Cavaliers but the Hawks through in his last six outings, came for the Cavaliers but the Hawks through in dramatic fashion be-Tom Rankin countered with a fore a partisan crowd of 12.434 drive-in. before Roland hit again pulled to within five points late for a partisan crowd of 12.434 drive-in. before Roland hit again and onlookers who watched the to reduce the Xavier lead to 7-game on a regional television 6 at the quarter. BY HENRY SIMON urday night, as the Foxes out-loop will dissolve this spring.

Kiepke meets Winnebago Lutheran's Daryl Krug (41)

in Saturday night's game at the FVL gym. Kiepke

paced the Foxes with 20 points, as FVL defeated

WLA, 71-59, for its third straight Badger Lutheran

Conference championship. (Post-Crescent Photo)

urday night, as the Foxes out-loop will dissolve this spring. MILWAUKEE (AP) — Air CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — A 36- in the contest.

Showing.

After Tim Garvey opened the Post-Crescent Staff Writer classed a stubborn Fond du Lac FVL has won some Champion Connected for point outburst by Joel Ungrout The closest Lawrence could. The Buckeye star executed a second stanza with a charity Fox Valley Lutheran closed Winnebago Lutheran team, 71- while sharing the crown with Lake Mills Lakeside Lutheran

Winnebago Lutheran came determined to post an upset and gain a league title for the first time in its history, and for a half it looked as if the invaders

might turn the trick. Led At Half The WLA quintet led, 34-33, at the half, with 18 of the points coming on free throws. The first nine Viking points, in fact, came

on charity tosses. FVL roared ahead, however, in the third frame, and the outcome of the game was foreshadowed in the period, as the Foxes outscored the Vikings, 18-

The Foxes poured it on in the fourth quarter, and although the visitors tried valiantly, the Foxes simply outclassed them. **Balanced Scoring**

FVL featured a balanced scoring attack with the five starters tallving in double figures. Lee Kiepke led with 20. while Barry Wierschke had 15, Don Arps scored 13, Bob Krueger registered 11, and Wayne Kocnig added 10. Daryl Krug led WLA with 14.

while Gordy Vetter chalked up 12 as did Craig Johnson. The story of the game can in

part be told by the rebounding totals - 58 for FVL and 31 for

FVL is now 13-5, over-all while WLA is 16-3.

2 Valders Bowlers Dominate State Women's Meet Two Valders bowlers took

over the top spots in Class A singles and doubles in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling tournament here Saturday. Rosie Alfson and Annabelle

Zutz fired 1.137 in the doubles then shot 577 and 575, respectively, to take the 1-2 positions n singles. Appleton's Irene Rondou and Driving in for a Lavup, Fox Valley Lutheran's Lee

Bernadine Bauhs took over third place in the Class B doubles. with 993. DePere's Harriet Cocken and Agnes Zastawniak captured second place in "B" doubles, with 1,000.

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Ortiz Retains Title on TKO In 14th Round

Referee's Decision Surprises Crowd of 60,000 in Manila

round technical knockout Saturat the outdoor Rizal football sta-

been down. Elorde quickly ernoon turned to the official to ask why. Three games will top the NCAA Protests Pro been down, Elorde quickly ernoon

porters could check his score. Concordia, although seeded card. He had remarked that No. 2, is rated the favorite in;

of New York, editor-publisher of day. Battered Against Ropes The Puerto Rican-born New to win consolation honors.

before the referee stopped it. WLA has downed Waupun Friday night games was a violamaintained a steady, though un-, est of margins, 77-76.

Each weighed 135 pounds, the on the Minnesota border. lightweight class limit for this. The Knights are a good tour- support of the position taken by

Began to Slow began to slow down in the ninth height, 59-52.

but rallied in the 13th.

when Wilson stopped it.

Fox Valley Lutheran has been seeded No. 1 in the second annual Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational High School Basketball Tournament, slated for Lake Mills Feb. 23-29.

. The Foxes, who were seeded according to their record before Jan. 15, will duel Luther of Onalaska in the WLIT opener at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28. Luther is seeded No. 5.

Other teams in the tourney include two guest schools --University Lake School of Hartland and Waupun Christian. The pairings for the first round. MANILA (AP)-Carlos Ortiz with each team's seeding, indefended his world lightweight clude Ford du Lac Winnehago title by stopping Flash Elorde Lutheran (3) vs. Waupun Christian Physics Christian (3) vs. Waupun Christian (4) vs. Waupun Christian (5) vs. Waupun Christian (6) vs. Waupun Christian (7) of the Philippines on a 14th tran (7). Milwaukee Concordia (2) vs. University Lake School (7), and Lake Mills Lakeside day night, an ending that came 17; and Lake Mills Lakeside as a surprise to the 60,000 fans therea. (4) vs. Manitowoc Lu-

Semi-Finals On Saturday bicentennial. Johnson appointed Musial the new head When Referee James Wilson Championship semi-finals will of Los Angeles raised Ortiz be played Saturday morning, hand at 1:44 of the 14th round while the second round of conwithout either fighter having solution play is set for the aft-

"I had to stop the fight or he WLIT Saturday evening, as the would have killed you," said third-place playoff occurs at 6

Ortiz was leading all the way the tourney. The Falcons were Two official cards had it close dropped to second spot because in points. Judge Alfredo Quia- of a 61-58 upset handed them by zon of Manila had Ortiz leading FVL, but the Foxes were dump-

Press scorecard was even 61-61, pudged the Foxes 49-41 in the nights during the 1964 season. tercollegiate football contest, R-Pa. tourney opener. FVL went on gram to all members of the Ju-

Yorker who won the title from Two of the other first round Joe Brown, April 2, 1962, had contests will also feature teams Senate to check whether the inbattered Elorde with hard lefts that have faced each other pre-senate to check whether the highest battered Elorde with hard lefts that have faced each other pre-stention of the National Football

Although Orliz was cut over Christian, while Lakeside has tion of the Federal Antitrust the right eye in the second and beaten Manitowoc Luther Law passed in 1961. the gash was opened again in an twice, although last Friday, the gash was opened again in the Warriors won by the slim- if the pian is not a second the seventh and eighth, he the Warriors won by the slim- ithe wire said, then the NCAA asked that the committee con-

Ortiz clearly had more zip FVL's opponent, Luther of sider broadening the act to pre-than the southpaw challenger Onalaska, does not play any of vent Friday night telecasts by who holds the world junior light- the other schools in regular sea- the pros. weight (130 pound) crown, son play because of its location

bout, Ortiz's third defense. | nament team, however, and last the National Federation of State year's tourney proved this. High School Athletic Associa-

stinging left lab and landed a Lakeside Lutheran, 62.56, and sional TV plan. The telegrams series of smashing right upper-went on to give Concordia a to the members of the senate cuts in the fifth but was unable rough battle before going down committee were authorized by to stagger the Filipino. Elorde before the Milwaukee school's the NCAA's Legislative and Tel-

Two representatives from Walter Byers, executive di-Ortiz came out strong in the Minnesota who played in last rector of the NCAA, said when 14th and drove Elorde to the year's WLIT dropped out, and the antitrust act of 1961 was ropes. The challenger still was this necessitated inviting the passed the general philosophy

Elorde had been able to pile Croix Lutheran of West St. Paul Sunday and not infringe upon up points in the early rounds both dropped out because of college games on Saturday and. with deft counter punching travel distance and the differ in turn, college football should: sneaking under Ortiz's jab with ence in enrollment between confine its telecasts to Saturday

sharp combinations to the head them and the other schools in and not infringe on high schools Finley Expulsion Not Automatic, Cronin Says arrange for simultaneous televising of their games on Friday:

League's Deadline Over at Midnight

BOSTON (AP) - American

11th hour agreement is week. and Kansas City officials

2 No American League mais, Symank explained.

talk to you Monday

sleep toright miself.

Fail to Agree

Seven meetings with Ransas City otherals. Fin evhad failed to come to terms concerning the signing of a Jease Finion said ne would sign for no more than two years. The city wanted at least a four-year lease

City fathers said they stood ready at a moment's notice to meet if a new proposal was

Finley remained silent. The deadline signaled the end

of a first extension granted Finley by the league after the board of directors turned down! his request to move the franchise to Louisville.

Originally, Finley was to have come to terms by Feb. 1 or face possible loss of the franchise a move, which, if un-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wilson left the ring before re- at 7:30, and championship at 9. Telecasts on Fridays

and rights against the ropes just viously this season.

On Minnesota Border

The champ scored with his The Onalaska school upset tions in opposition to the profes-

evision Committee.

fighting back but looked hurt two "guest" squads 1 St. Faul Lutheran and St. should confine its telecasts to

derfaken would be unprecedent-casts would conflict with high

ed in league history. For A's Owner Was . Finley threatened to take the cally."

AL to court if an attempt was,

school games being played lo-

made to disenfranchise him. He said the act specifies pro-League President Joe Cronin said Kansas City owner Charles John Symank Thanks Packers

pulsion if he failed to sign a lease by the Saturday midnight For Hard Work, Few Injuries

With the clock quickly run- GREEN BAY — The Packers' Symank, who played six years ning down to zero hour and no grueiling condition program, with the Packers and one in St. possible settlement in sight, which certainly has been a hig Louis, said "we are leaving Cronin assured The Associated factor in reducing injuries, was Green Bay with mixed emo-1 No statement would be by Johnny Symank, the one-time tions. We have acquired many forthcoming at midnight or at Packer of the defensive second-friends here. We'll miss everyany time until Monday un'ess ary, at Tulane University last body." John will move his wife Sarah and the children from

reached by the Athletics owner. "I was more susceptable to in-here after they find a place in turies with a team like St. Lou- New Orleans.

chinery would automatically Why? "Trey just didn't work who intercepted nine passes as swing into action at the stroke is very hard and we were nev- a rookie in 1957, was quite a

er in real good condition. That meanie on the field. "If anything sin lid develop wouldn't happen with the Pack- Asked if he'd be "that way" topicht you will hear from usillers. We got into excellent cen- with his defensive backs. John-Cronin said "Otherwise, we'll dition here because we had to by laughed, "No, I won't fuss work hard. There is a definite and cuss much-at least not un-

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"You can go to bed and rest ne-in between conditioning and til I see them in action." east tonight. Nothing is going injuries. We lost a third of our. Symank intercepted 18 passes to happen. I dilike to get some team there with injuries. The as a Packer. His two best years Packers rarely have a lot of lit-were in 1957 when he stole nine tie injuries," Symank explained and 1951 when he grabbed five

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Hubbs' Big League Career Began Vike Mermen In Blaze of Glory, Lasted 2 Years Set 3 Records

There is no reference to high

that the publicized arrange-ry just two seasons ago ended

It hit Hubbs like a bolt out of The win was marked by three ments for Friday night telecast- for the 22-year-old Hubbs, who the Arizona blue he could make records. The Vikes' Dan Foster ing of professional football indisaid when he made the grade: the big time when the Cubs accumulated 194.7 pcints for an written because available evi"You don't have to worry traded away Jerry Kindall and unofficial team diving record. tion by the parties involved and years." an agreement not to respect the But no popoli was this lad ing of 1962. blackout provisions of the law," who in 1962, his first full Cub The 20-year-old was given an Fred Nordeen set a varsity

al football to the estimated 18.- second basemen.

"Something just popped me ence breaststroke record bolder which play their games on Fri- born of confidence, but his self- amazed at his sudden skill Dick Snyder lowered his own day night."

"Something just popped me ence breaststroke record bolder bold writers born of confidence, but his self- amazed at his sudden skill Dick Snyder lowered his own day night." President Johnson has a word with Stan Musiai, for-

Five Games Slated

mer Cardinal star at a banquet observing St. Louis'

Telegram Sent to Members of

The organization sent a tele-

diciary Committee of the U.S.

League to televise five or six

Position Supported

The NCAA action put in in full

was that professional foetball

"Since that time," he con-

tinued," the NCAA football tele-

vision plan which governs the

television activities of the 613

NCAA members, has specified that member colleges may not

nights in areas where such tele-

Within 75 Miles

games Friday night.

U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee

of the national physical fitness program. (AP Wire-

John L. McClelland, D-Ark.; the previous year.

61-59 and Judge Nat Fleischer ed by Concordia, 74-52, last Fri-tional Collegiate Athletic Asso- combine to televise their games ND; Everett Dirksen, R-III.; ago, "We know what he does for "I would make, or take the were Isaac, Lenz, Mitchell and ciation went on record Saturday on Friday night or Saturday Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.; Ken- our club and it's plenty."

Associated Press Species Wilder

CHICAGO (AP) — The tall, brilliant second baseman, was outstanding athlete.

As a quarterback, he was of quiet kid's big, sure hands clutching the controls of the which wrought two major plane he bought last November leges. But baseball was in his league fielding records made when it crashed on an ice-crust-blood, even though he hoped their final grim grip in trazedy.

their final grim grip in tragedy ed lake near Provo, Utah, one day to get a degree at Brig-won nine of 11 events against Thus, a brief big league ca-his brother, Keith, played half-

The present NCAA action is reer launched in a blaze of glo-back.

dence suggests coordinated ac-about second base here for 10 Don Zimmer and said the job Foster is defending Midwest was wide open in spring train-

"Beyond that, and of even games without an error and that spring and responded like with a time of 6:11. The forgreater importance is the inten-handled 418 chances, breaking a champion, even though he was mer record (6:12.9) was set by

cailed brash.

siated to be telecast are not Red Sox 172 games and 414 er- I can make the grade. covered by the 1961 act because rorless chances) had held sincethe games are being negotiated 1948 also won Hubbs, then only "I hope this isn't something Lenz, 200 yard freestyle, 2:13; with individual clubs and not the 20, National League rookie of like just a lucky streak." the year honors for 1962.

Battles Jinx these senate committee mem- Last year, Hubbs battled the struggling shortstop for the Betzer, 200 yard backstroke,

Ken Hubbs, the Chicago Cubs' High School where he was an

ham Young University where the Green Bay YMCA at Alex-

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Foster, Nordeen,

ander Gym, Friday afternoon,

en route to a 61-34 victory.

conference diving champion.

Other individual winners for

the Vikings included Chuck

All-Out Chance

season, played 78 consecutive all-out chance at Mesa. Ariz., record in the 500-yard freestyle

the tremendous amount of breaststroke with a clocking of The American Broadcasting. His smashing of the two rec- coaching the Cubs gave me bol- 2:31.8. His former record was Co. has insisted the five games ords Bobby Doerr of the Boston stered my confidence so I think 2:31.9.

Not Just Lucky

Todd Mitchell, 100 yard free-It wasn't for the lad who just style, :59.9: Walt Isaac. 200 la year before, in 1961, was a yard butterfly, 2:38.4, and Pete

bers: James O. Eastland, D - sophomore jinx, slipping to a Cubs' Class B Wenatchee, 2:19.3. Miss.; Olin D. Johnston, D-SC: .235 batting average from .260 Wash., club and spent sweating. Lawrence swept both relay hour after hour getting second events, winning the 400 yard Samuel J. Ervin Jr., D-NC.: But the kid from Colton, Calif. base tutoring by the Cubs' Bob-medley relay in 4:03.6 and the Thomas J. Dodd., D-Conn.: Phil-still got a salary hike. "You by Adams and Lou Klein in the 400 yard freestyle relay in ip A. Hart, D-Mich, and Edward don't measure a talented play- Arizona Instructional League. 3:54.2. Swimmers in the medley V. Long, D-Mo.; Edward M. er like Hubbs by what he "Each day they would make relay were Betzer, Snyder, Nor-Kennedy, D-Mass.; Birch Bayh, doesn't do," Cub Vice President me turn a 100 double plays in deen and Mike Hartong. Those KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Na-fessional football teams may not D-Ind.: Quentin W. Burdick, D- John Holland said a few weeks practice," Hubbs later recalled, on the freestyle relay squad

throw at second and relay to Hartong. Ring Magazine, had Ortiz out Concordia took the tourney against television of profession-from any telecasting station lo-neth Keating, R-NY; Kiram L. The 6-foot, 163-pounder joined first over, and over a down against television of profession-from any telecasting station lo-neth Keating, R-NY; Kiram L. The 6-foot, 163-pounder joined first over, and over against television of profession-from any telecasting station lo-neth Keating. R-NY; Kiram L. The 6-foot, 163-pounder joined first over, and over against television of profession-from any telecasting station lo-neth Keating. R-NY; Kiram L. The 6-foot, 163-pounder joined first over, and over against television of profession-from any telecasting station lo-neth Keating. R-NY; Kiram L. The 6-foot, 163-pounder joined first over, and over against television of profession-from any telecasting station lo-neth Keating. R-NY; Kiram L. The 6-foot, 163-pounder joined first over, and over against television of profession-from any telecasting station lo-neth Keating. R-NY; Kiram L. The 6-foot, 163-pounder joined first over, and over against television of profession-from any telecasting station lo-neth Keating. R-NY; Kiram L. The 6-foot, 163-pounder joined first over against television of profession-from any telecasting station lo-neth Keating. front 62-56. The Associated crown last year, as the Falcons al football games on Friday cated within 75 miles of an in-Fong, R-Hawaii, and Hugh Scott, the Cubs' farm system in 1959 until double plays were coming 29 when the Vikes travel to Beafter graduating from Colton out of my ears."

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scored the first basket of the and 7-11 overall. overtime, but Musinee's John

Scot Matmen **Beat Vikings**

Plass, Lubenow, Hepperly Win For Lawrence

day afternoon, dropping a 23-15 Carriveau go hot.

against Carroll Saturday at

157 pounds, Taylor (M) defeated Blom-iren, 10-2. gren, 13-2.
167 pounds, Reeves (L) fied Simmons, Stockbridge
1-1.
(M) defeated Han-1-1. 177 pounds, Hanson (M) defeated Han-

Ripon Posts

88-75 Win **Over Beloit**

half, opened up a 39-35 halftime lead and increased it to about Weyenberg Leads For \$330,262 20 points after intermission.

Pro Hockey

Toronto 4, Chicago 6

OSHKOSH - Doug Carriveau Waupaca Wins

put on a spectacular display of long-range shooting Saturday night to lead Oshkosh State College to a 94-73 Wisconsin State' College Conference basketball win over River Falls,

Carriveau poured through 29 points on 14 field goals, most of them from 25 to 30 feet, and one free throw. He broke the game open with about eight minutes to play by hitting five straight baskets to stake the Ti-;

boost its season's record to 15-1. 8-9 record for the season. Riv-The comets' Chuck Dahlke er Falls is 46 in league action Says He Let Things Bug Him in '63

to within four points on sever- "My aim is to win golf toural occasions and trailed by six, naments, my ambition is to be in Ripon Test 43-37, when Schmidt, Cariveau, the best golfer in the world, coined baskets for a 51-37 lead, ner from Latrobe, Pa. said to lege's maimen took second PGA all in a single year." to cut the margin to 12 at in- secondary.

Schilling and Kramer led them I am going to pull down the cur- Undefeated Whitewater won back to within six again, 65-59, tain. I plan to shut myself off the meet with 88 points, Osh-Lawrence College Viking at mid-point of the half. Jaeger from everything but golf. wrestlers evened their dual and Schmidt pushed Oshkoshi "This will be the case through-roll College 31. meet record at 44 here Saturback out in front by 11 when out the year. I'll concentrate Titan wrestlers won three in-

are undefeated in dual meets ged play and the ejection of one business affairs. No distractions ter won five individual titles

Lawrence's next match is and made 30 for 44 per cent.

. . . .---: schiling (0. Totale 30-13-11.

Buckley, default, 7:32. Heavyweight, Peasch, (M) pinned Bows, 69-62, Manson, 4:14. To Casco '5'

the Peninsula conference, with some of these things bug me stood a strong Stockbridge High last year," Palmer said. "I en-

BELOIT - The first-place Ken Landwehr scored 21 I found myself losing concentra-Ripon Redmen won their 11th points for the winners, and Ger-tion. game of the Midwest Confer- ry Mayer hit 19 for Stockbridge.

Jack Ankerson scored 26 for 89-68 Cage Win OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The last week, Mae Schommer had

now is 4-11.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Massey, with 27, was high for ting machines have been in-514 series, Irene Krueger socked March 7. Pin action will constalled in the Oakland Auditor- a 192 game and Marlene "Chick- tinue on weekends until April 19. Steelers to Picty the Huskies.

College Cage Scores

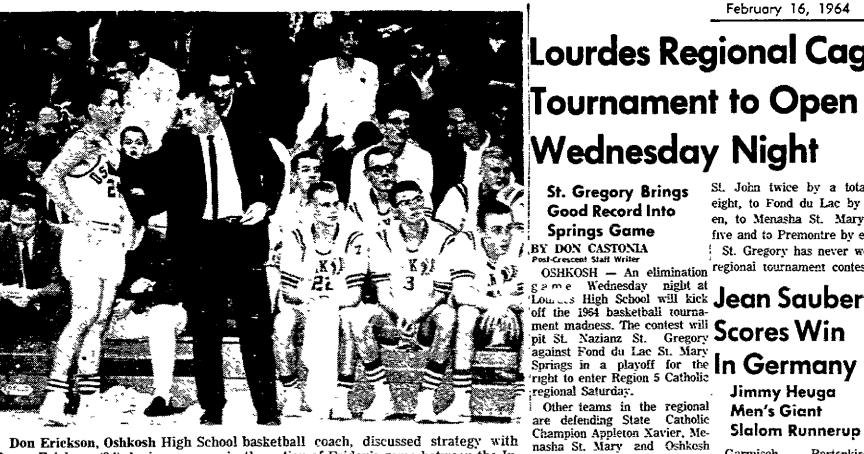
shared \$503.492. Three Divisions The tournament is split into behind.

three divisions, booster, regular and classic. The California Bombers of Los Angeles, who won the classic Sets 4 Records

championship last vith with a six game total of 6233, will at-March 21 and 22.

Tom Hennessey of St. Louis, who won both the singles and other meet mark in crushing 1964 Bultimore Pact all-events, is scheduled to bowl the Gophers 86-37 Saturday. April 12 and 13.

Layne Topp, 15, of Route 1, pole vault. Chilton, speared a 69-inch, 95- The Badger mile relay team the first Oriole to accomplish pound sturgeon Saturday off of Dave Russell, Gill, Al Mon-the feat since the club rejoined pound sturgeon. Eckers Road, Stockbridge. This talbano and Heuer also set a the American League in 1954.



Bruce Erickson (24) during a pause in the action of Friday's game between the Indians and Sheboygan North. Oshkosh, won, 87-60. (Post-Crescent Photo)

overtime, but Musinee's John Gorecki retied it at 75-ali. Dahike scored again to put Waupaca ahead for good. Dahike scored three field goals in the overtime, while Jack Martin added four free throws for the Comeis. Gary Johanknecht fired in 28 the Folges with 15 Gary J

fourth game in 14 starts.

WAUPACA—Erickson 3-3-1; Debike 5

2-1: Reyes 2-0-1; Jehakrecht 102-4; Ja. in the first 10 minutes, 23-17, prises, but he vows outside in
Martin 4-4-2; Peterson 3-10-5; Strebe 2-0-1.

MOSINEE — Adamsky 10-5-0; GorMOSINEE — Adamsky 10-5-0; GorPoints on good assists from Ne
Reki 11-3-5; T. Martin 2-1-4; Hierz 3-0-4;

JI. Martin 6-1-3; 33-10-16; 19-20-15-18-4— yeau. The Falcons came back taint his golf game.

Place Second

Paul Kramer scored at the horn day. "Everything else I do is

River Falls refused to fold as tie up in the next few days, then Saturday.

day afternoon, dropping a 23-15 carriveau go not.

on playing golf. I'll let Mark dividual championships, three match to Monmouth. The Scots The game was marked by rug-McCormack worry about all my seconds and one third. Whitewaplayer from each team, Van at all. Then, at the end of the and Ripon took one. Grinsven of Oshkosh and year, I'll go over my business: Joe Semrad, defending state: OSHKOSH — Bill Leichtnam

ly, who won by default over 91 shots for 47 per cent while the big time as a tournament Heun of Carroll and decisioned. Leichtnam churned the 50-Lawrence's next match is and made 30 for 44 per cent. Solution of the property of the big time as a tournament Heun of Carroll and decisioned. Leichtnam churned the 50-Lawrence's next match is and made 30 for 44 per cent. at osc — (51-43-94)—Jaeger 5-5-2; Bourkesha.

sults:

pounds, Plass (L) won by forfelt.
pounds, Erion (M) planed Jess (M) pl ests has boosted his annual in-Whitewater for the title.

9: Lee 242; Pritchard 43-1; Roeike 1

0: Lee 242; Pritchard 43-1; Roeike 1

0: Cestreich 3-0-4; Swertz 0-0; Kram
7-7-1; Schilling 8-0-3; Bloomquist 23
8750,000.

er Crass at 17 pounds. F come to between \$600,000 and Ripon's lone winner was Rog-last week against Lawrence.

balls, bags, gloves and clothing, water. He operates a chain of putting! Second - place finishers for edged out Leichtnam in the 100- al City Basketball tournament en's combined standings and courses: is connected with three Oshkosh were Charles Patten, yard freestyle. McRoberts won are due at the Appleton Rec- Miss Henneberger was third. writes instructional columns and Don Spotts, heavyweighteven occasionally does bit parts

in movies. CASCO - Casco. leader in "There's no question that I let

game of the Midwest Confer- FY Mayer Int 19 for Stockbridge. ence basketball season Saturday night, defeating Beleit, 88- 12- Prodeif 0-0:; Brettow 6-1-5; Jorgensen 4- 12- Prodeif 0-0:; Bourlanger 5-3-5. Totals 27-15-24; Casco 17-22-14-18-67. Ripon, after trailing by up to Wood 223; G. Mayer 7-5-3: Schoen 5-5-3: Ripon after trailing by up to Wood 223; G. Mayer 7-5-3: Schoen 5-5-3: B. Mayer 3-7-4; Dayer 3-2-5. Totals 21-20three points during the first 20: 11-18-14-19-62. Keglers Vie

Ripon and Willie Alexander Houghton, Mich. (AP)—St. 61st American Bowling Congress the high series with a 502.

California has the largest repling a 43-20 record. Leroy Weyenberg sparked St. resentation, 2,646 teams.

for \$330,262 in prizes. 14th high- Lanes in Kimberly. year's ABC in Buffalo, N.Y., while Cliff Wydeven (42 - 24), ment, which will be on the basis normal five.

spearing.

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place in the Ripon quadrangusecondary.

"I have a few loose ends to lar wrestling tournament here OSC Mermen

kosh had 63, Ripon 46, and Car-

Lawrence winners included Ken Lee of River Falls, for an affairs with him."

Ed Plass, who won by forfeit alleged elbowing incident under in the 123 pound class; Joe alleged elbowing incident under in the 123 pound class; Joe alleged elbowing incident under in the young pounds for OSC by decisioning as Oshkosh State won every points, to Lourdes by two, to many was third in 35.30-38.29—Lubenow, who defeated Bill 8:30 left to play.

Barbi Henneberger of German, defending the college champion, won at 123 tied an Albee Hall Pool record nings twice by a total of seven in many was third in 35.30-38.29—points, to Lourdes by two, to many was third in 35.30-38.29—poi

er Crass at 17 pounds. He de Polacheck and Bob McRob-He owns his own company, cisioned Oshkosh's Warren Mur-erts were double winners for which manufactures clubs, phy and Ed Litrenta of White- the Titans. Polacheck took the

golf clubs; makes records. 130: Tom Westphai. 167, and the 200 and 500-yard freestyle reation Department office by

the Peninsula conference, with—some of these things bug me stood a strong Stockbridge High last year," Palmer said. "I emplemental as the point of the points for the winners, and still play good golf, points for the winners, and Ger-thy protection and still play good golf, protection and golf golf, protection and

Lamer's Dairy (41122412) and of scratch score. There have A club spokesman said an ex-

stempt to defend their title on consin's powerful indoor track Manitowoc. team set three Minnesota field Tom Hennessey of St. Louis house records and cracked an Boog Powell Signs

by Bill Heuer with 1:12.2 in the day.

600-yard dash, Bill Gill with Powell, 22, socked 25 homers 1:53.2 in the 880 and Brian and drove in 82 runs during his \$ Bergeman at 14-feet-% in the second major league season. He 🕏

Robert Wilke, Milwaukee.

five and to Premontre by eight. St. Gregory has never won a OSHKOSH — An elimination regional tournament contest.

g = m e Wednesday night at
Lournament School will kick Jean Saubert

Springs in a playoff for the In Germany

Other teams in the regional are defending State Catholic Champion Appleton Xavier, Menasha St. Mary and Oshkosh

Navier in one semi-final match premier woman skier, flashed to Provo when he crashed. Saturday while Lourdes would a narrow victory over one of the . The Salt Lake Control Center play Menasha St. Mary. If celebrated Goitschel sisters of said Hubbs had radioed for have the task of playing the un- nual Kandahar races.

St. Gregory Brings

Good Record Into

Springs Game

the better team with a 10-5 rec- run down the ice-packed course points during regulation time to pace the Comets. Dick Adamski and Gorecki hit 25 each for tween the results and Gorecki hit 25 each for tween the results and play golf."

The Falcons with 16.

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

"This year I made a firm de-interests and play golf."

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The St. Mary Leagers were 1-10 Matrice Gorschei, 10-year-end Colton, Whitlow said, because the Mosinee and River Palmer has added a New York self completely from these side nament on the winter tour, the going into action Saturday night Olympic gold medalist, took sec-the Cub star had phoned his fa
34-year-old links capitalist said against Menasha St. Mary and ond place with a second in the there saying he might spend for tween themselves and River Palmer has added a New York self completely from these side nament on the winter tour, the going into action Saturday night Olympic gold medalist, took sec-the Cub star had phoned his fa
34-year-old links capitalist said against Menasha St. Mary and ond place with a second in the there saying he might spend the starts. he was not disturbed about the had lost 18 straight, but against first heat and first in the other. Thursday night in Las Vegas. stronger opposition. Palmer said his next tourna-, In Second Place

would be in the New Orleans Kettle Moraine Conference with ternational competition of the taking flying lessons. "We can't Cedar Grove, Howards Grove year. "I still have one big ambition and Stockbridge and finish- Jean-Claude Killy of France do in the winter," Whitlow said. in golf. That is, to win the Mas- ed second. Among their victims was the surprise winner of the Chicago baseball writers re-Jim Van Grinsven and Neveau the all-time leading money winRIPON—Oshkosh State Col. ters, U.S. and British Opens and Was Shiocton of the Little Nine men's giant slaiom as many top called Hubbs frequently talked

> ing attack. Top scorer is John and young Billy Kidd of Stowe. get into the cockpit at the landerage. He is followed by Mike alist, was among those disquali-on baseball trips. Augustine with a 12.7 average, fied for missing gates. Dennis Gutman, 11.2, and Jim Stiefvater with a 10.1 average. Jimmy Heuga of Tahoe City, nedy, Charley Grimm, also a The Ledgers started off the Calif., who won the slalom Cub vice president, and publici-

on many occasions. college champion, won at 123 tied an Albee Hall Pool record nings twice by a total of seven Barbi Henneberger of Ger-ent the position will be weak-

school mark set by Leichtnam

Play Will Begin Week Of March 2

5 p.m. Friday. 400-yd medley relay—Oshkosh (Ihlen-feld, Peterson, Balkman, Bryant). Time The tourney will be divided

pants are eligible, will enlist C-I Tourney

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of the \$577.283 record set in the end of the second of three Calo reported almost 390 League Football pre-season ex-Chicago in 1953. Winners in last rounds with a 4212-2312 record, teams have entered the tourna-hibitions this year instead of the

cago Bears was canceled be-! The tournament will be open-cause the Bears have to repreed by teams representing State sent the league in the college Commander James Mulder of All-Star game.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wis- Last year's tournament was at Aug. 14-Philadelphia at Al-

lentown. Pa.: 22-Cleveland at Akron, Ohio: 29-Opponent and site to be announced later; Sept 6-Baltimore at Canton, OQHIO.

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ment madness. The contest will Scores Win pit St. Nazianz St. Gregory

Jimmy Heuga Men's Giant Slalom Runnerup

On paper, the Knights of St. medals at the recent Olympic Prevo)," Whitlow said. Gregory would appear to have Games, was first in the opening;

women's combined title at the Cub vice president, indicated appearance probably The Knights competed in the meet, which is the final big in- they had no objection to Hubbs'

Heuga Second

then, although they came close party, took second, while Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs. discuss Hubbs' replacement at

the running. Edith Zimmerman He attempted 418 field chances of Austria, winner of the giant in that stretch.
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Thoughts Are With Ken's Parents, Says Whitlow

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Chicago Cubs officials were stunned Saturday when they learned second baseman Ken Hubbs had died in a private airplane crash near Provo, Utah.

"It's a shock," said Cub Athletic Director Bob Whitlow. i"it's just too tragic to believe." Hubbs, 22, and a friend from his hometown of Celton, Calif., Dennis Dovle, also 22, were killed when their single engine plane crashed into a frozen lake Friday. The wreckage was Garmisch - Partenkirchen, found Saturday.

Lourdes.

If St. Gregory should defeat Germany (AP)—Jean Saubert Whitlow, retired Air Force St. Mary Springs, it would meet of Lakeview, Ore, America's have been trying to return to

Springs wins, it would play France Saturday in the ladies' weather information at Delta Lourdes while Menasha would special slalom at the 20th an- and Milford, indicating he may then have been in the vicinity of Miss Saubert, winner of two Delta (about 125 miles from No Early Concern There was no early concern

Miss Goitschel also won the Whitlow and John Holland,

regulate everything the players performers failed to master the to Manager Bob Kennedy, for-The squad has only two sen- long, demanding course. Sever-mer Marine flyer, about flying iors and boasts a balanced scor- al stars fell during their runs, and never missed a chance to Jacobs who has a 14-point av-Vt.. Olympic slalom silver med-ings of planes carrying the Cubs Whitlow, Holland and other

season with a bang, beating bronze medal at the Innsbruck tor Don Biebel spent an all Kiel, 86-58, but have not been Olympics this month, and night vigil while Hubbs was beable to buy a victory since trained for this race at a twist ing sought. The grim group declined to

second base, but it was appar-

Cub officials, including Ken-

ened tremendously. Hubbs had been the Cubs regwhich also was marred by fav-ular second baseman for the rites' tumbles.

Christine Goitschel, Marielle's was the National League rookie-19-year-old sister and also a of-the-year. He earned the honor champion at Innsbruck, took a mostly for his fielding. He headleng plunge that carried played 78 consecutive games at her past two gates and out of second base without an error.

said. "He was our second base-Miss Saubert was second to man, and had shown he was

Marielle Goitschel in the wom- ready for a long tenure there. "This is a tragic blow to his parents. Our thoughts are with

LaCrosse Tops Pointers, Clinches **WSCC Crown**

boy has more ability than the St. Mary defeated the Post- 25 ballium bulge

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Thirty-two lanes and pinset- Marge Melanson cracked a Lanes in Oshkosh at 2 p.m. action in Wednesday Night Lad- No. 70 is nost for the big tour-

> Van Daalwyck (40-26) are right been 360 doubles entries and 675 hibition with the champion Chiin the singles division. **UW Track Team**

The Badgers won 10 of the 13' BALTIMORE (AP) - Boog Joe Joseph and Bill Golem-events, and swept all three Powell, leading slugger of the bieski of Detroit, doubles cham-places in the broad jump, mile Baltimore Oriolcs last season. pions, are slated to bowl with run and 70-yard low hurdles. has signed his 1964 baseball con-Field house marks were set tract, the club announced Satur-

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Entries for the 19th Annu-

Team rosters are limited to Post-Crescent will meet for the get underway at Shoreview division.

Contestants will be shooting ies League action at Jerry's nament with Henry Calo as PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Tournament Secretary. Edward Putsburgh Steelers said Saturest in ABC history but far short Connie's Bar leads the loop at Paulick is post commander. day they will play four National

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WAUPACA — The Waupaca tans to a 17-point lead. High School basketball team It was Oshkosh's fourth beat Mosinee, 82-76, in an over-straight win and gives the Titime thriller Saturday night to tans a 64 WSCC mark and an

Gary Johanknecht fired in 28 the Falcons with 16.

When Milwaukee Braves officials stopped off here Friday, they expressed confidence that Oshkosh's Billy Hoeft will be a definite asset to the club. Manager Bobby

Bragan reported that Hoeft threw "real well" in the last six weeks of the 1963. campaign. A good left-handed relief hurl- 🐐 er -- such as Cincinnati's Jim Henry -can be mighty effective because he is a comparative rarity. Braves President John McHale, who was at Detroit when Hoeft had his big years for the Tigers, vouched for Billy's "courage and know-

Hoeft how." McHale said that if Hoeft comes through, he will prove a big bonus in the deal that brought Felipe Alou and Ed Bailey from the Giants. Bragan believes - or at least hopes - that Dodger pitching won't be quite as sharp, over-all, as it was in 63. He especially feels it will be hard for Ron Perranoski to be as good. Bragan described the left-handed reliefer as "unbeatable" in '63. Sandy Koufax, the award-winning lefty, didn't quite impress the Braves as much as he did most teams. In fact, Milwaukce is the only team that gave him much trouble last season. Eddie Mathews, who got more than his share of hits off Koufax, says Sandy had trouble getting his curve-ball where he wanted it and had to come in with the fast one against him. Mathews rates Koufax, Jim Maloney and Juan Marichal as the hardest-throwing pitchers in the A Fight or Only a Promotion? league. In one top game against the Braves, Mathews says Maleney threw harder than anyone he has ever faced. Most Experts Figure He considers Marichal the most consistent of the three and also feels Juan has a greater assortment of pitches.

The break-even point for the Braves, from the standpoint of attendance, is 1,200,000, according to McHale.

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who would need several years just to get Sonny Liston vs. Cassius Clay under his jab. I did it round of the fact that the State Wom- 10. Businesmen's, Little Chute. briefed on the game's inner workings. He for the heavyweight boxing after round. And he never an's tourney will not wind up Monday. feels the NFL was fortunate in picking championship of the world. Pete Rozelle as its commissioner. McHale' Is this a fight, or only a profeels that the commissioner's job has bemotion?

a greater buildup than any fight, that time but with the attractive cash and merchandise come so big and so diversified that he will the fans pay out an er has received since Primo tive cash and merchandise estimated \$7 million (the pro- Carnera, boasts that his speed prizes that will be available it should surround himself with executives estimated \$7 million (the pro- Carnera, boasts that his speed that most keglere will with the engine, in fact you With a 516 Triple who are experts in particular fields such moters' estimate, to witness and ring moves will offset Lis is hoped that most keglers will might say the whole thing blew,

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Personnel juggling may be in the offing on both ends of the Green Bay Packers' 1964 aerial attack. Bart Starr Marathon '5'



braska rookie Dennis Claridge, they'll Over Troffers Starr. That would mean, of course, that MENASHA-Fox Valley Ceneither John Roach or Zeke Bratkowski jer kept even with Marathon would go. (There has been some talk County Center in the first half in history." Clay boasts. "The tling the pins in the circuit, be donated back to the USLTA. about Roach's retiring, but no official but met its doom in free throws word). A newcomer in the receiving corps as the Trotters bowed to the could possibly be Maryland's Tom Brown, visitors, 74-66, in a University ton the Louisville Lip could possibly be Maryland's 16m Brown, of Wisconsin Extension Center the No. 2 draft choice of 1962. The word Conference game here Satur-

is that Brown, who signed for a baseball bonus with day afternoon. Washington's Senators last year, may have had enough Both teams had 30 points at of "bus rides and curveballs" and is ready to again con- the intermission, but the visisider football as a career. Tom Moore will definitely get fors pulled away, outscoring the In Empty Gym a trial as a flanker back. Personnel Director Pat Peppler hosts, 41-36, in the final half. a trial as a flanker back. Personnel Director Pat Peppler Rosts. 44-36. In the final han.

The Trotters had just one less WAUKESHA (AP)—The seats Bernie Davis. 191: Ed Flood and ficial approval. The vaulter confirmed the other night when he spoke to Appleton basket than Marathon, but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon, but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon, but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty Friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received basket than Marathon but the were empty friday night as Mil- Wally Moore. 188 each: Charbar a course handed received by the course handed recei men teachers. Not only is Moore a sure-handed receiver, Wausau school collected 14 waukee Notre Dame defeated by Munsche, 187; Roger Koehn, fending champion Dennis Rais-cleared 17-34 Aug. 24 at Miami. but the Packers like what he does with the ball once he charity tosses on 22 fouls by Waukesha Memorial 51-49 in a 186 and Conny Knaus, 185. gets it. The permanency of such arrangement obviously the hosts Fox Valley notched Catholic Conference high school depends on Paul Hornung's reinstatement. There's little eight points on free throws re- basketball game. The fans had or no thought of using Duke Carlisle's talents as a quarsulting from 14 fouls by the visbeen ejected when a wild melee Wilson Smacks terback, because the Texas star was drafted as a defensive player, according to Feppler. Carlisle is smart with 29 points, while Glen Johnand poised and appears to have a bright future as a deson had 23 for the winners ed between one player from the American loop at 12 Corners opens here Wednesday, was an timed in 9.1 at the Miami fensive back, according to Peppler, who spent 15 days John Speers chipped in with 18 each team and quickly spread Lanes with a 506 aggregate, nounced Saturday by General Orange Bowl Jan. 1 but there with Duke before the signing was consummated. The fer Marathon.

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Morris and Joe O'Donnell's but in O'Donnell's case, for Front 240 County - Species 240 County - Specie that in the interest of team morale, the Packers didn't pursue the dollar duel further. The 6-4 Lloyd Voss is Pick St. Louis f gured on tentatively as an offensive lineman says Peppler, but he improved so much on defense that he Man to Bowling might get a shot there. Voss could fill out to 270 pounds. Hall of Fame said the Packer delegate.

who will be competing for the No. 2 center job behind named Saturday to the Ameri-Jim Ringo now that Ken Iman has departed. Bowman is can Bowling Congress Hall of In Kaukauna Benefit Game a bit bigger than either Ringo or Iman.

a good thing. The National Football League appears in 1941. He was the only eligible in a benefit basketball tilt ready to commit that mistake in its proposed telecasting bowler to receive the minimum of five Friday night games this fall. Colleges and high of 75 per cent votes. school have a legitimate gripe in resenting the pros' Burton, a native of Dallas, known as Pro Football All moving in on their Friday night "domain." The pros won the ABC doubles championStar Basketball Team will be already "own" Sunday afternoons (The NFL even plans City in 1937 and captured the some doubleheaders) and telecast at least two Saturday Southwest all events title for a afternoons from California. Friday competition would second straight year in 1938 besquad is composed of Lions unquestionably hurt in many areas that feature most of fore moving to St. Louis. their action that night. Even in Wisconsin — especially In 26 ABC tournaments, hel the Fox Valley - where the trend has been away from has averaged 198 while placing ization Friday night prep ball, the NFL's image could be dam-high in several events. aged. It rather leaves the impression that the league will son, Wis., topped the qualifying do anything for money. The holding out of five games section balloting with 65 votes Jordan, Bob Skorouski, Jerry from the widely-heralded \$28,000,000 package also had and moves into the election cate- Kramer, Fred Thurston, Bart too much of a hush-hush flavor about it.



The Kaukauna Trinity Lutheran Grade School basketball team won the 14th Lutheran Invitational tournament title in Manawa. Trinity also has won the Lutheran Grade School League crown, with an 11-0 record, and is 17-1, overall. Shown, from left, in the front are

Coach Cal Spice, Terry Kobin, Paul Ploeiz. Dan Rogers, Allan Roerig and Cal Kemp. Back row: Nick Kuhn, Dennis Spice. Tom Arps, Dick Carstens. Bob Griffith and John Johnson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Liston Will Button 'Lip' in Early Round

Frick — in a year or so. McHale favors a hoo has raged. On Feb. 25. at Frick — in a year or so. McHale favors a hoo has raged. On Feb. 25. at man with a sound background in baseball Miami Beach Convention Hall, —all left hand." Machen says, ing better than a week later Bob DeGoey, 4-7-10, and Bob indiana rather than someone from the "outside," comes the climax:

"Liston is a one-armed fighter." This year's tourney is start- ples. Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly: Clawson Totals are represented by the climax of the climax of

Machen's Belief

will unquestionably be No. 1 man again on the throwing end. If the Bays succeed in landing Ne- Wins, 74-66,

Marty Kapp led all scorers of the game.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Nelson

Burton drew 76 votes of the 96 ballots cast in becoming the Green Bay Packer basketball One of life's little truisms says it's possible to overdo Hall of Fame since its founding kauna High School Thursday

same mistakes.

lion from the live gate, Clay game and 679 series.

After taxes and the split with another spare.

money hoping to see Liston but- the high series.

Catholic League Game Finished

Witnesses said the fight startto the onlookers.

could finish the game in an ahead of McCabe's. empty gym, or Memorial could forfer the game. I asked the Van Zeeland boasts a one-Ashe of Richmond, Va., No. 4. is not a question of these marks crowd to leave the gym quietly, game edge over Art & Sally's

No players were ejected.

Entry blanks will soon be' Top split cleanups reported once in the final period as Indi-fielders in 68 attempts for 51.5

Entry bianks will soon be lop spitt cleanups reported once in the final period as available at your local lanes for included: Eileen Hoel, 4-7-9-10 and cut the lead to 66-62. the second annual Post-Crescent and Mary Ann Schuenemann.

Bewi-O-Rama.

The tournament, which last Mary Jane Hartjes and Heien Buntin year drew a total of 1.006 en Van Vreede, 6-7-10 each, Tues-Russell 11 12 23 Grieger tries, opens May 2 and will day's Women's, Little Chute Ayers again be held at the 41 Bowl in Recreation; Wilma Weyenberg, Poney 1 90 2 Red'gh 0 3-7-10, twice, KRA Fish Cou-Gried 1 100 2 Red'gh 0 1-2 1 Cooper 0

changed. He kept making the until the last weekend in April.

Clav. who has given himself finished up league bowling by feeling that "Boy, this is just Shirley Sievert Tops

Liston predicts that he will was run on Tuesday and Thurs- As Davis Cup catch up wit hthe Louisville Lip knock out the precocious Clay day night in addition to Saturand chop him down in an early inside of five rounds and has day and Sunday's. So many Site for 1964 offered to back that up by plac-bowiers wanted to roll during ing the fight on a winner-take- the week that Wednesday was

million could make him inde- Classic League when she pound- Cleveland Tennis Association records. ed a 607 last week.

people are going to pay all that She had games of 189-199-219 in The two competing teams will Chuck Bayer is the bowler

with the top average in the 41 Raiston Will Bowl Classic League. Bayer currently is averaging 193 while Defend Indoor behind with a 192 mark.

606 Aggregate

Vern Schuchnecht connected for Chairman William F. Riordan. was a slight wind.

a 232, the top single. Chuck McKinley of San AntoThe recognized world record

we finished with nobody watch- with a 13-8 log in the Business- include Roy Emerson of Aus- will be put in cold storage. men's loop at the Little Chute tralia, Manuel Santana of Spain, "We decided we did not know

Recreation Lanes.

Peppler is also high on Wisconsin's Ken Bowman, one of the greatest match bowlowill be competing for the No. 2 center iob behind ers in the game's history, was KAUKAUNA - A team of Ray Nitschke. Former Pack-

sponsored by the Lions Club. Opposition to the group

Club members. Heading the Packer organ-

is Lew Carpenter while others on the roster in-Starr, Jess Whittenton and

ers playing with the unit are Nair of Bethesda, Md. Gary Knafelc and Tom Bettis. The Kaukauna squad will consist of Phil Haas, Tony Zenisek, Bob Smith, Ron Mil-

ler, Marty Costa, Dick Rennicke and Noel Diffatte. The squad.

and Holy Cross Grade school squads. Mrs. David Nagan, League. recreation department baton perform.

by Lions Club members.

Personal Report: After start- 1701 Many bowlers have already ing with a 213 game I had that

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)

—The Executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Asphalt Track Cited One of the top men's scores Association has picked Cleve-

will receive 25 per cent of the split the donations and profits.

Other top averages include Net Crown

ton of Bakersfield. Calif., will play South Africa's Rodney Haves, latest claimant to the Mandelstam in the opening title of world's fastest human. round of the National Indoor was clocked in 9.1 in the United Tennis Championships. The draw for the 32-man field June 21, at St. Louis. The Flor-

Robert Wilson led the way in in the annual tournament, which ida A&M fullback also was

Eugene Scott of St. ing. Donald Paine, the IAAF James, N. Y., No. 3, and Arthur secretary, said a week ago. "It

The foreign seeds, in order, being disallowed. They simply Rafael Osuna of Mexico and enough about the asphalt sur-Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia. faces to make any quick deci-McKinley will face Ray Sen-sions. We want to learn more

kowski of Hamtramck. Mich. before laying down any rules in the opening round: Scott will about surfaces. meet Harry Fauquier of Canada the No 1 player at the University of Michigan; and Ashe will 16-10, were set by Americans. be matched against Fred Mc-They are: Henry Carr of Arizo-

Finley Rejects 3-Year Contract

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Charles team may decide to import a O. Finley, owner of the Kansas few "ringers" to bolster the City Athletics, turned down a three-year compromise contract A preliminary contest is be offered by the city Saturday ing planned between the night in an effort to break their strong Trinity Lutheran Grade impasse before a midnight deadline imposed by the American

John Maguire, chairman of twirling instructor, is going to the city council's baseball committee, made the announcement Tickets are being sold at in an 11th hour move to reach various husiness places and agreement with Finley over a stadium lease.

Indiana, 99 to 87 **Buntin and Russell Score 23** Apiece, Dominate Backboards ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)lichigan took a firmer hold on first place in the Big Ten bas-ketball race Saturday as it out-

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classed Indiana, 99-87.

place Hoosiers off stride.

The victory gave Michigan and

8-1 record in conference play

and a 17-2 over-all record as the

No. 2-ranked team in The Asso-

ciated Press basketball poll.

55 Per Cent

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cored 23 points.

Hoosiers had only eight.

Michigan '5' Whips

The Wolverines ran up a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes before Indiana could get on the sell dominated the backboards On Free Throws

Boilermakers Hit Over 50 Per Cent

In 93-84 Victory

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) -Indiana was left with a 1-7 record in conference play and Purdue's basketball team hit more than half of its shots from the field and still had to win at The Wolverines hit on 44 of the free throw line Saturday in 30 field goal tries for a 55 per a 93-84 Big Ten victory over agcent average and were paced by gressive Northwestern.

Buntin and Russell. Each Dave Schellhase, Purdue's spectacular sophomore, dropped Indiana clicked on 33 of 72 in 12 field goals in 19 shots and tries from the floor with Tom teammate Mel Garland connect-Van Arsdale dropping in 25 ed on nine of 14. Schellhase addpoints. John McGlocklin had 24. ed eight free throws for 2 Rebounds told the story as points and Garland seven for 25. Michigan picked off 52 while the Jim Pitts topped Northwest-

Hoosiers had only eight. ern scoring with 2 points.

Michigan, after leading 49-37 Purdue, now 4-4 in the Big at the half, was in trouble only Ten and 8-10 over-all, got 5 per cent. Northwestern, 5-4 and '8-8, matched the Boilermakers' 5 5 baskets but needed 7 shots 9-31 21 for 47.9.

Northwestern led only once, at ⁰ 28-26. Purdue was on top 44-40 eat the half and ran up a 12point lead at 61-52 midway in the second half. Pitts. Rick La-Clawson 0 00 0 Totals 33 21-26 87 Possa and Phil Keeley ran a 37 50-57 string of nine straight Northvan Ars- western points, but the Wildcats Ven Arsdels 4. McGlockin 2. never caught up. Harden 2. McGlockin 7. never caught up. 14. Buntin 3. Russell. Can. Schellhase hit is 4. Pomey 2. Greenwood shots from the

Schellhase hit three straight shots from the field to coo! Northwestern when it was trailling only 74-71.

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cillary rights, and another million from the live gate. Clay game and 679 series. Bewl when he boomed a 276 stadium for the matches, to be Hayes' Records Held Up held Sept. 24-27.

His high game included a Robert Malaga, who headed LONDON (AP) - John Pen- (Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron will gross \$1 million and Liston spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare, nine strikes in a row and the Cleveland group, said the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare in the nel spare in the nel's 17 feet. 34 inch pole vault Freeman, Ulis Williams) 3 min-second spare in the nel spare in th After taxes and the split with

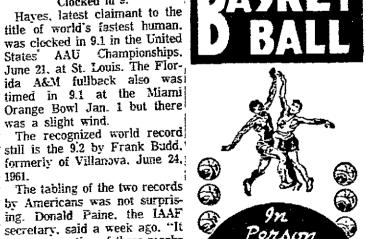
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handles him. Clay's take-home second national honor count in gate receipts of the tournament, when the International Amateur derwood, Jerry Brady, Norm pay of nearly a quarter of a two weeks in the Women's After expenses are paid, the Athletic Federation approved 19 Hoffman, Morgan Groth), 7:19 0 After expenses are paid, the Athletic Federation approved 19 Hoffman, Morgan Groth), 7:19 0 for the two-mile relay and Al A spokesman for the federa-Oerter of the New York AC. "I made this the richest fight Evelyn has really been rat- profits, which Malaga said will the performances of with 205 feet 5½ inches in the Pennel and Hayes would be con- discus. sidered at the next conference The decathlon record of 9,121 of the IAAF to be held in Octo- points set by C. K. Yang of Na-

ber at Tokyo during the Olym-tionalist China, who is a student pics. He said they were not rec- at UCLA, also was approved. ognized because they were set Russian athletes had three on asphalt instead of the con-records accepted including the 7-534 high jump by Valery Bru-Pennel's vault of 16-10. made mel. He made it July 21 at Mos-

at London. Aug. 5 was given of- cow in the meet with the U.S. ficial approval. The vaulter team.



Six records including Pennel's (3) ATLANTIC CITY na State, at 20.3 seconds for 220 SEA GULLS yards around a curve; Adolph PEG LEG BATES Plummer of New Mexico, 44.9 for 440 yards; Arizona State

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Mrs. Nora Radliff, of Crandon, is one of the hardiest outdoor women of the north. At the left above she is

along her winter trapline. In the center picture she is strates her prowess as a hunter as she uses a call while shown tearing the hide off a muskrat, a process which in a blind with her favorite shotgun Mrs. Radliff says shown with several of the many fox she has trapped she accomplishes in minutes. At the right she demon- she has spent about 35 years on the trail and living in Crescent News Service Photos)

Crandon in a 2-story home which she renovated herself. She is well described as a "Jill of all trades. (Post-



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Wolf River SINGLE

Glancing ahead at the calendar we see that the first day of spring is only a matter of a little more than a month away.

Talk of spring in Wisconsin stirs up the angling blood in any outdoorsman and here in the east central part of the state the first thought that comes to mind is the annual spring run on

chain much of the spring enthusiasm has been taken out of the consin Conservation Departlocal fishing picture. Now anglers start catching walleyes early ment, praised the work of the
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through the ice when they first begin their migration from Lake Wolf River Regional Planning years on the trail, and the fact Winnebago and Lake Poygan to the marshes.

One of the fondest memories from Single Shot's early fishing days was the anxious waiting for the official word that the walleye season was open on the Wolf.

With the first warm weather in March fishermen turned their ner of the Winnebago Conservation Department would like stery shop, Nora still takes advantage of any excuse to duck throughout the state.

With the first warm weather in March fishermen turned their ner of the Winnebago Conservation of "ice out." The crye echoed up and down the river from Oshkos to the sloughs of Shiocton. Stephensville and Leeman. In too, chairman of the Wolf River opportunity to combine profit as short time Commission and said the Commission and the first hat she gets more orders than she can fill in her little uplot because the state. The press of all bird dog fant his pair of dogs must go dogs must go and display imapectation to peace and display imapectation to profit in the Tennessee trial. The eyes of all bird dog fant his pair of dogs must go and display imapectation. Speaking at the month of February ble manners for three solid in the month of February ble manners for three solid in the month of Fe

along the shore.

Day by day reports would come filtering down the river and fishermen eagerly graphed every word trying to figure the Wolf River commission is After retrieving the animals championship stake, in terms of in 45 minute preliminary heats, quick to realize she would wrest trappers a heyday.

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made up of complete counties. from the sets Nora always had obtained only the National Shooting dogs whose performance they from the wilderness if she could snappers buried in two to three by the Wolf River Planning her. And unlike the usual image of Dog Championship, will be held liked and these dogs run for 90 but garner denough strength to feet of muck on a single small spot would be by the weekend.

Spots such as Shiocton, Stephensville, Hortenville, New Lon- by the Wolf River Planning her. And unlike the usual image at L. B. Maytag's Sedgefields minute heats in the finals. An catch the animals that abound- slough. Reports say the catch and Winneconne became information centers as well as fishing servation. Department is just sharp knife in her hand when Plantation near Union Springs, award is given to the best dog ed in the region. Beaver blan-sold for about \$400. spots. Some anglers never got a line wet as they moved from one now working on a watershed she took to her rocker and a lap Ala. starting Feb. 22. The trials in the prelims and the chamkets were worth \$45, and there spots. Some anglers never got a line wet as they moved from one now working on a watershed she took to her rocker and a lap will probably be of from a week pionship goes to the best dog in also was a \$40 bounty in ful of fur instead of yarn.

For will probably be of from a week pionship goes to the best dog in also was a \$40 bounty in coy- Peeling Birch Bark and finally gave up only to come back another day.

Nowadays, with the continual open season, fishermen are well edge now," Scott admitted. spread out along the river. From the first sign of open water until the time when the river is completely cleared some anglers vation Department did not have dry until the furbuvers dropped will stay in one area.

A continual open season on the Wolf probably has little or no bago. Poygan, Butte des Morts Educated mainly in the school qualified dogs (by virtue of wins the other seven English setters, while the wind and the wolves error to the take of fish However, it is an unarresterable question. effect on the take of fish. However, it is an unanswerable question or Winneconne as to the effect it has on an angler's blood pressure gauge in the spring when that thrill and anticipation is no longer there.

of Highway 10, just west of Appleton, today when a couple of exciting Alaskan wildlife films will be shown

adults and 50 cents for students.

sin's clearer streams in late other insects are inactive.

Stone flies are frequently seen for almost a year and emerge fined, raise havoc with the deer. Most of the dogs causing the who have participated in bird. Excellent doz work, plenty of She got lost in a blizzard

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With the year-round season now in effect on the Wolf River administrative assistant. Wis- any tonic!"

instead of county units, although est County waterways.

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62-Year-Old Grandmother Loves the Backwoods

BY OLIVE GLASGOW

male became a professional proof of this. And in keeping up brother.

Crandon Woman on Trail 35 Years

some people get a charge out of challenge to her ingenuity and "Game was abundant, I learndetective novels I enjoy unraveling the mysteries of nature. In Pointers on Display reading signs along the way in

a short time Conservation Department officials would be out testing the water temperature. waiting for the right time.

Then the word would come out. Wolf River fishing season opens at midnight . . and hundreds of anglers would be waiting at making the shore.

The the word would come out wolf River fishing season opens at midnight . . and hundreds of anglers would be waiting a leady early in the evening to get a favorite spot on a bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge or planning Commission was the allowable opens at midnight and bridge of the with oleasure in her outdoor with the with oleasure in her outdoor of the deadly bear hug out of the with oleasure in her outdoor of the deadly bear hug out of the with oleasure in her outdoor of the deadly bear hug out of the with oleasure in her outdoor is of the pointing dog world, at the end of the three hours as the world Sers should be going just as strong of the deadly bear hug out of the with oleasure in her outdoor is of the end of the three hours as the world Sers should be going just as strong of the deadly bear hug out of the with oleasure in her outdoor of the with oleasure in her outdoor of the end of the three hours as the world Sers should be going just as strong of the end of the three hours as the world Sers should be going just Planning Commission was the ing vests and hip boots to wade Grand Junction, Tenn., starting in state based on a watershed area traps she had strung out in For
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CRANDON—Mrs. Nora Radliff of Crandon discovered many with gun and knife. The two headed for the woods to convalvears ago that the best way to keep the wolf from the door was to go out after him. In the proto go out after him. In the pro- Crandon, following the failure of same disease that had claimed smoked and even jerked. In fact ofes along the line but it was cess, this spunky, pint-sized fe- her second marriage, is ample the lives of her mother and twin it was such a staple part of my 25 years before she finally man-

braves the elements to roam plaint of modern housewives. moss-chinked cabin she began The Peshtigo River nearby range the remote regions of the the backwoods and run a trap. Not that she didn't have struggle for survival. Nature provided fish and fowl on occurrence call of the wild Norw will doubt the provided fish and she also housewise and the wild Norw will doubt the struggle for survival. enough afflictions to weather had to supply the bulk of her casion and she also harvested call of the wild Nora will doubt-

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the state "We lack this knowl- she had to skin the carcasses of to two weeks duration, until the finals the animals she caught and every dog entered has a chance

Qualified Dogs

of hard knocks, Nora trained during the trial season) may The pointer has firmly estab-howled around her snowbound

handled by professionals. ing dog (based on the perform- in 1962)

properly confined and not run- Dogs are put down in braces tator gets tired of riding.

The world's largest recognized in one Braces of dogs compete forest that first year, Nora was turtles in deep sloughs and gave Took 81/2 Days

The Tennessee trial is an open days to complete. Of that num-enough to set her to studying stances kill the tree. championship in which only ber 36 of the dogs were pointers, trapping magazines that winter compete. They are virtually all lished himself as the south's cabin.

have seen or can visualize the what make these trials attrac- and had to den up like an ani-We wish each of you could scope of a trial of national im-tive to spectators. There is only mal to wait out the storm. see a deer that had been at-portance held in the southland one drawback. The does can't tacked or killed by a dog. Not Tourists and vacationers who be watched to any great degree. Taking such harrowing exthat a deer with its hind quar- are interested in bird dogs and except off horseback. But a periences in stride. Nora points ters eaten (and sometimes still are traveling to Florida might spectator doesn't have to ride to the highlights in her outdoor alive) is a pleasant sight; but I find it an interesting break to all day Good mounts are rent- career. Like her record catch

proof of this. And in keeping up promer.

diet that it hardly tempts me to- aged to outwit a timber wolf, with three children, her house. So since fear of infection made day. And if anyone should won- Although the bounty was the work, and woodland pursuits her are cureret Nove moved into Now at a period of life when work and woodland pursuits her an outcast Nora moved into many women would prefer a rocker by the fireside, this gritty 62-year-old grandmother still between the allocation made and galue.

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fare. In fact, she had a rasp-reaches the end of the trail. berry pie in mind the first time she encountered a bear in the State Forester Named woods. These big predators To Honorary Position were rarely glimpsed outside a MADISON — John Beale, Wistrap in the past and Nora was consin's chief state foresier has

"I didn't wait for him to challenge me. Since he had prior the National Association of State (pairs) to run their respective claim I immediately deeded him respective the whole berry patch.

"I didn't wait for him to challenge me. Since he had prior Foresters was cited for his expressed interest in the pro-

totes. Attempts to collect in each case later brough her to the birch tree will leave a perma-Last year 93 dogs ran in the brink of disaster. But these pre-Alabama trial which took 814 mium prices were incentive nent black scar and in some in-

shooting dog. The 1963 gallery After ordering traps on time The Alabama trial is for ama- (spectators) numbered 389 rid- payments she launched her first teur handlers only and is a free-ers, an awful lot of people on trapline. 'I didin't have much for-all stake, in which any man horseback, but down consider- success," she admitted, "until who thinks he has a good shoot- ably from the high of 520 riders an old Indian named Shabodoc taught me a few of his tricks. ance of shooting dogs on south- As many as 98 covies of quail After that I began to run my ern plantations where the dogs were seen in a single day, one hands through some luxurious (cold weather. We have also had are followed on horseback) is day 28 covies were moved in a furs." Thus her life in the wildwelcome to pay his entry fee single 45 minute heat, and one erness began paying dividends came close to being her last.

Highlights of Career

believe if you could witness this, stop off for a day or two to take ed out on the trial grounds for of 19 foxes in one week, or the one heat at a time. if the spec- time she caught a husky 4-2-foot long bobcat But 1953 is the

"I'm just addicted to the out- And it is fortunate that Nora has needs during those bleak de interest and mushrooms less continue to range the for-

so startled when this big fellow consin's chief state forester, has reared upright to peer at her been named an honorary viceover a clump of bushes that she president of the American For-nearly dropped her berry pail, estry Association for 1964.

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BY ALBERT L. VANDER

trunks and rocks along Wiscon- a time of year when nearly all amount of snow we had the past ing dogs and just pet dogs. few years, we have had lots of

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Stone Flies Can be point and compete for the prizes and pointer slammed into a point both in hard-earned cash and trophies.

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crawling about on snow, tree to feed, mate and lay eggs at. While we have not had the difficulty are farm dogs, hunt-dog field trials in the midwest, birds and a lot of color are while trailing a wounded coyote

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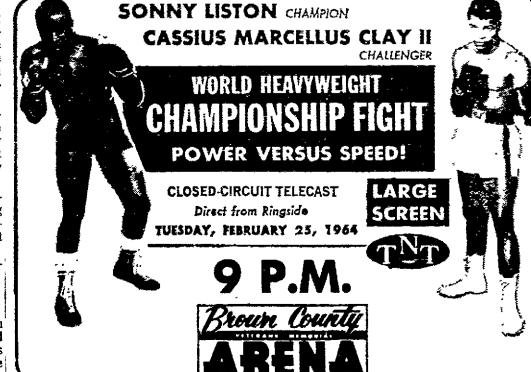
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We have seen beagles, labradors, cocker spaniels, and farm dogs kill deer as often as any other breed. Once they start running and killing deer, they will never stop. Conservation wardens are au-

thorized by law to kill any dog found running, worrying or killing deer at any time. We don't want to kill your dog. We urge you to confine your dog at ali times.

Floods Snakes Out

Making Plans for the Annual Fisherman's Party are committee members from Winter and spring thaws in Wisconsin sometimes flood snakes out of winter hideaways and it is not unusual to see one wriggling across the snow in search of drier quarters.



the Outagamie County Conservation Club. Left to right seated are Vern Plamann, chairman, Greenville and Roy Conant, co-chairman, Appleton.. Standing in the same order are Marty Voigt, Al Rahn and Roland Heideman, all of Appleton. The party is set for April 11 at the Appleton High School auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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group still active as a player Frank DeJong's will be making his debut as the

Iturn out in force at Tampa, Pla. In most cases, the batterymen 3 Big Secrets Helped Bears will report about a week before the others. Many managers will be anxious to get a look at the pitchers and catchers obtained in winter trades.

Among the batterymen with new big league clubs are pitchers Bob Shaw. Bob Hendley,: Ken McKenzie and catcher Del Crandell of San Francisco: pitchers Dave Wickersham, Ed Rakow and Jack Hamilton, De BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN just as great an innovation de Bears defensive coach) lacked pitching. treit: catcher Gus Triandos and phia: catcher Jun Coker and Coach George Halas' made putcher Roger Craig, St Louis:

Yogi Berra makes his man pitcher Bully Hoeft and catcher were three of the big secrets "It was patterned after the first regular spring training Bob Taylor, New York Mets: Bears the 1963 National Football Bay Packers and Dailas Cowgames, but I could see the new Now for the "ifs." If Dick Stu-man didn't hit enough last year me about \$200 monthly for life, games, but I could see the new Now for the "ifs." If Dick Stu-man didn't hit enough last year me about \$200 monthly for life, games, but I could see the new Now for the "ifs." If Dick Stu-man didn't hit enough last year me about \$200 monthly for life, games, but I could see the new system shaping up. We added a art can keep hitting American and Russ Nixon has handicaps on top of Social Security and pension. Is this not a good, solid program?

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Lot of 'Ifs' for 1964, Says Johnny Pesky of Red Sox

Inot have good years in 1963. It the deep backs. It was an in- BOSTON (AP)—We will be out is up to them to show they can

the linebackers and defensive to improve our position in 1964, hold down regular jobs. backs against passes or runs. We have a lot of "ifs" but a At times Gary Geiger looked life insurance program giving Clark Shaughnessy (former great deal depends upon our like he was ready to take over expenses, a \$300 monthly interest defensive coach) lacked nitching

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February 16, 1964

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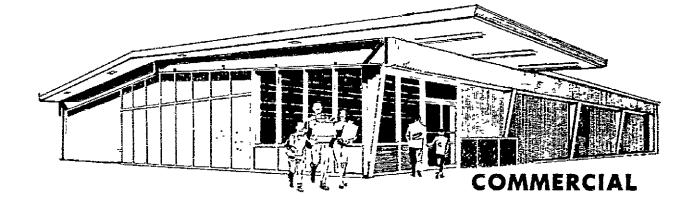
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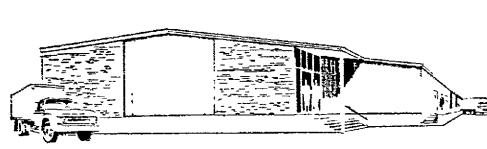


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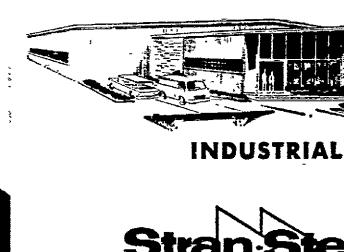
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Hats and Hearts of Artichoke...

Y's Menettes to Add Artistry Of Kitchen to Millinery Show

BY JEAN OTTO

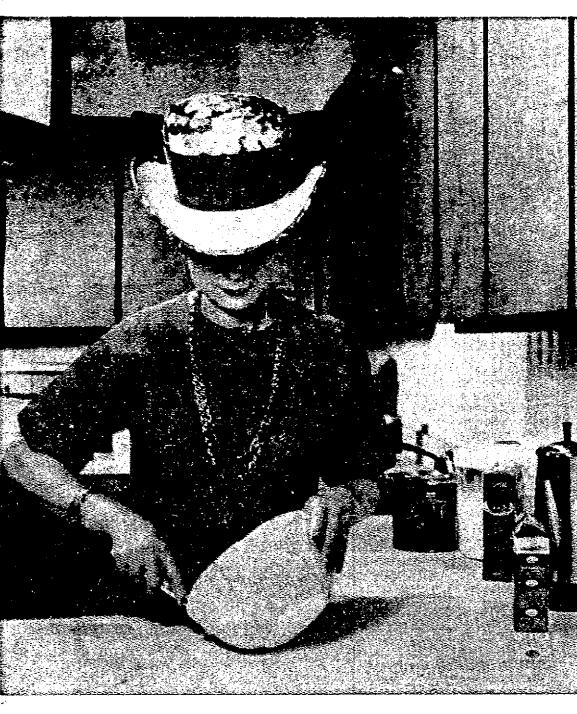
Bonnets and beet greens...chapeaux and shredded cabbage

The combination of fashion and food is one devised by the Y's Menettes for their Feb. 29 Hat Fashion Show. The preview of spring millinery will be the ninth annual event planned by the women. The innovation is that this year they will also prepare the food for the accompanying salad luncheon, scheduled at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

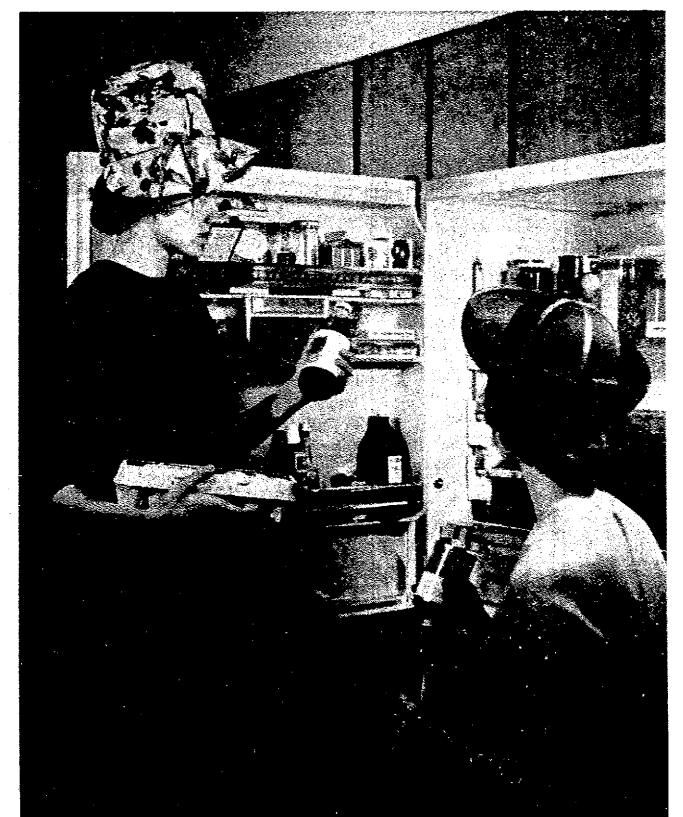
Hat fashions this year will provide the delectable topping for a season filled with femininity. What a difference a hat makes in a woman's total style image!

In the most ladylike moods are delicious bouquets on airy latticework and intricately twined turbans of silk, lace and chiffon. Uncluttered hats with generous crowns and swooping brims add spice to little shifts, small suits and cropped coats.

The large or moderately large brim that rolls up and away from the face will be important in the spring silhouette. Crowns will fit comfortably on the head, with the brims giving a windblown lift that offsets soft bangs and sparkling eyes.



The hat Mrs. Edwin Cunningham chose for her salad-making chores is the design of Oleg Cassini and features the Padre-style orim. The print on the crown provides a facing for the sewn braid brim. At right, finished with her kitchen work but, in true feminine tradition, unable to decide which hat it will be, is Mrs. William Chandler. Her sailor is of bittersweet with a silk shantung crown and sewn braid brim. A narrow velvet ribbon circles the crown. At the end of her parasol is a black sailor, giraled by a red-laced gingham band, recalling the Spanish influence.



One of the most exciting hat shapes this year is the sugar-scoop brim, combining a deep-dipping front with high arched back. The easy crown is usually decorated only by the texture and color of its clean, crisp straw. Other brims are borrowed from the boys, but given a distinctively girlish slant. There are the clean-lined sailor with its high-crowned, slightly Spanish flair; the gentle Padre, with simple crown and side-curling brim; the big bold sombrero in soft feminine colors and fragile materials, the swashbuckling buccaneer and the side-swept cavalier.

There are comfort and compliments in the turban this season. They are created in swirls of chiffon, flower petals or delicate straw.

Everywhere there are flowers, always fanciful and feminine, creating the silhouette, giving a hat third dimension and a sense of motion. Here colors run riot, with shadings of a single color creating the illusion of naturalness. Blues range from tropical turquoise to misty and ice tints, often combined with moss greens for the look of a pansy garden. Greens are sunlit; aranges, peachy-toned; an occasional flash of red has a golden undertone; pinks are strong and violets vibrant.

New to Field

Hat designs, to be presented through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co., will feature the offerings of Lilly Dache, Mr. John, Mr. Roberts and a newcomer to the chapeau world, Oleg Cassini. Mr. Cassini recently embarked on a career in a field that many have doomed to a dismal future, presenting nice clean lines with price tags that give the lie to the notion that

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Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



There could be no better union of feminine artistry than those of the kitchen and those of fashion. Ready for both, at left, are Mrs. Gary Bezella and Mrs. Frank Smith, models for the Y's Menettes Feb. 29 hat show. Mrs. Bezella's floral crepe print is a cloche design, made different with a deep pleat at the side. Mrs. Smith's roll-away breton has a straw sewn-braid brim and jersey crown with a top-knot of braid. Above, Mrs. Roy Wittwer and Mrs. Thomas Mann are ready for the big event, the ninth show presented by the club. Mrs. Wittwer's bonnet is of green spike blooms—a cloche shaped of asters with pearl centers and accented by a velvet bow. Mrs. Mann's bowler is gingham in a black and white check, striped with red inserts and straw braid.

Devotion to the arts takes tional scope, to premiere the consin. It is unlikely that the many turns . . . and brings Center wing about to go into film will be shown in this many rewards. This week the construction. Friends of Bergstrom added strom Art Center by viewing days of the month and runnight' at the Neenah Theater. week's film showing was the The movie was shown as part—first time the Eugene O'Neill for a juried art show of na- Prize play was shown in Wis-

Several series of films have ten and acted, the film to their personal enjoyment been scheduled in this pro-brought Katherine Hepburn and the support of the Berg-gram, shown the second Tues- an Oscar nomination last year 'Long Day's Journey into ning for three days This er of a project to raise money autobiography and Pulitizer ens Above" and Burt Lan-

area again. Considered 'bad box office,' but superbly writfor her role as O'Neill's moth-

The rest of the series will include Peter Sellers in "Heavcaster in "The Leopard



Meeting Notes

composed of Mrs. George Eim- The Women's Fellowship of merman and Mrs. Alvin Lust, the First Congregational Church co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. KAUKAUNA - Mrs. Walton Black.

Roger Rohlf, Mrs Ralph Bast- in the church dining room. Mrs. ian, Mrs. George Hurst, Mrs. John I. Davis is chairman and Robert Bates, Mrs. William Van Mrs. John Harkins has charge Ellen, Ralph Bastian, Warren of reservations. The program, Dewey, Alvin Lust and Meritt "One in Christ", will be presented by Mrs. William Chandler Sr.

The refreshment committee is.

Frisch, Chilton, Grand Martha, Lester E. Schulz, Appleton The board meeting of the will make an official visit to High School vocal music teach-, Outagamie County Guidance Odile Chapter 184 Order of East- er, will speak to the Lincoln Center will be held at 7:45 p.m. ern Star at 7:30 pm. Tuesday. School PTA at 8 p.m. Thurs-Tuesday in the Clinic Confer-Instruction at 2 pm. will pre-day and use a group from the ence room.

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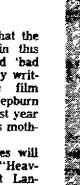
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Friends of Bergstrom attended the opening night performance of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" this week in support of the premiere of the new Bergstrom wing The showing of outstanding films is a project designed to raise funds for a juried art show when the new wing is opened. Above, visiting in the lobby before the showing, are Mrs. Chandler Rowe, Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs James Ming. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Menasha, hand their tickets to an usher. Entering the Neenah Theater, below, are Miss Janet Bixby and Miss Jane Woosnam. (Post-Crescent



Marriage Boom Is Expected This Year

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boom which will exceed 2,250.- seas. 000 marriages in 1970.

June Top Month

June is still the top marriage month with 132 per cent of the year's total, followed by August (10.1 per cent), September 93 per cent) and December (84

per cent) Bridegrooms may expect to pay somewhat more for the diamond engagement ring than

they would have a year ago. Diamond prices have been rising as a result of a recent m-

More weddings in 1964 prom- crease in the cost of rough (the presentation will be for children ise the best year in history for first since 1957), added manu- ages four to ten At least 1,675,000 marriages, ternational demand, especially program consultant for this

facturing costs and greater in- Mrs. Anne Glasner has been up march to the altar, now en- European countries in New York completion of the play Leader tering its sixth year of increase. right new who offer a premium of troop 157 is Mrs Kenneth is part of a long-term wedding for diamonds to be shipped over- Ligare.

The median price for diamond engagement rings sold during the first nine months of 1963 was



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line during 1964, and sterling flatware will gain prestige as a status symbol for newlyweds.

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Men's watches will be smaller, with a circle of diamonds enhancing the dial of many dress models. Ladies' watches will be larger, with renewed emphasis on bracelets.

Wilson Scouts To Give Play By Dr. Suess

Troop 157 Cadette Scouts from Wilson Junier High School will present "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," by Dr. Suess, at the Appleton Public Library at 2 pm Feb. 29 The

the largest number since 1948, from newly affluent Europe activity. The girls will receive will be performed The stepped-There are resident buyers of the player-producer badge upon

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Judgment Needed In Book Selection

February 16, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN | meaning. It is far better to read

In the last few years - writ- it poorly, but practice makes ers, artists, and editors have perfect. To become a good story books varied in content and so beautiful to look at that adults as well as children en-

joy them. Even though there are many beautiful bocks available these

isn't a good book for children if higher than for the same period

When choosing a book for a just as important as the words. child it is important that the They too should be read. The most popular size was 45 considered. They need and are points (45-100th of a carat) as interested in security, leve, bethe median size of the center ing part of a group, and doing stone. More engagement rings or being something worthy. This than ever are being mounted is why they enjoy reading about with fine, large diamonds.

Silverware prices will be far difficulty and characters who more stable during the coming difficulty, and characters who year than they were during conquer bad tempers or fears.

Lecturer at the ninth lecture in the series of the Oshkoshlion, principal factor in the cost pret to the fortunate child the Appleton Thomist Association of sterling silverware, promises significance of his own experi- was the Rev. Matthew D. Hyto continue for the foreseeable ences which he might otherwise nous, O.P., an instructor at future at \$1.29 an ounce, its levitake for granted. If a child has Dominican College, Racine. The el since July. Except for minor the state happy experiences lecture. "The Psychology of adjustments, manufacturers ex- he may find substitutes in books Will-Power," took place this pect to hold the present price which give him satisfaction. Tell or Read Story

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joined forces to make juvenile teller you must enunciate clearly, have a good voice, and vocabulary. These qualities may be developed but alone do not guarantee your success as a story teller You must also for get yourself and delight in the tale you are sharing. This ability grows from loving literature. Even the youngest child should have books read to him. Some books have been worded so carefully that any change demay slip by unnoficed. A book stroys some of the character of the book. One of these books they are unable to read it or by Kipling. Other stories such would be The Just So Stories if they are bored by its content. as Peter Rabbit and Little Black When choosing a book for a Sambo have pictures which are

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Shaky Leader Of Surinam Fears Killers

Opponents Scoff At Precautions, Urge Reforms

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK
PARANARIBO, Surinam
(AP)—Hiding the modest onestory residence of Surinam's
prime minister is a high newly
built wall of concrete blocks,
broken glass imbedded at the
top.

Lounging against the wall, three or four men in sport shirts and slacks eye suspiciously all who pass on foot or in car. They are police.

Johan Adolf Pengel had the wall built, he says, to keep out enemies who want to kill him. Communists especially.

Bunk, his critics scoff. Nobody wants to assassinate the minister-president of this tropical Dutch territory on the northeast coast of South America, they say. The life of his coalition government is in greater danger than his own. But in the distant future of

Surinam some of its leaders do see the possible menace of communism unless political stability is maintained for its peaceful, industrious, cheerful population of 350,000 inhabitants whose skins are mainly black, brown or yellow.

Whether Pengel, 48, fat Creole political boss of African ancestry, has the executive ability to stay in power is the issue right now. The opposition says he doesn't

Opposition leaders predict a breakdown of government, making new elections necessary, within three months unless the administration becomes more efficient. Some of his own National party's members are asking him for stronger leadership at the same time others profess to see tendencies toward strong-man rule.

Not that anybody fears a oneparty dictatorship where the population is divided among a dozen parties on racial and religious lines, Negro and Asiatic, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Hindu, Moslem. What alarms some is an apparent attempt to silence critics.

Pengel is trying to be a oneman band, they say, as minister-president, minister of general affairs, minister of interior, minister of finance, boss of the National party and boss of the 26-union labor federation he organized in 1950.

Pengel's party has only 14 of the 36 seats in the assembly, hence the necessity for a coalition. With those of the Indonesian party led by Odeng Soemita and the United Hindustani party of Jaggerenath Lachmon, the government has been able to command 26 votes.

Board Reports Finding Little 'Fair Employment'

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Industrial Commission said that a survey it conducted in November showed that both public and private employers have done little to actively encourage fair employment practices in Madison.

The commission said that few private employing organizations have any "clear cut, written policy of fair employment practives."

Of 10 firms covered, there were 48 Negroes in a work force of 8,739. Of the University of Wisconsin's 12,476 employes, 125 were Negroes, 16 on the academic staff. The state college system faculty of 1,470 had two Negro members.

The commission warned that public employment under the civil service system can provide "the framework for the practice of very subtle discriminatory practices."

"Vigilance on the part of

management may be even more vital in public areas in view of the very nature of the civil service program which permits an employment authority to select any one of three candidates," the commission said.





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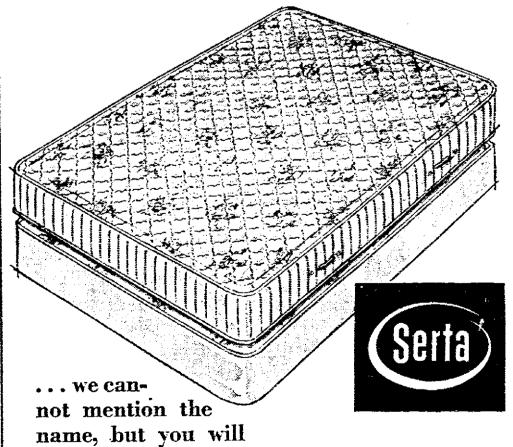
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Acting as best man was Mrs. Robert Roloff John R. Rodriguez. David Kunstman served as groomsman. Usbering duties were fulfilled by Gary Smith, Ter-



Mrs. Russell Smith

ry Ganzel, Kenneth Brandt and Weldon Nelson. A reception took place at

the Hotel Menasha. Mrs. Smith is employed at Sonny Breitenbach Shoes. Her husband is employed at Appleton Wire Works. He served three years in the Army.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Miss Coenen, Peter Miles Pian to Wed

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Coenen to Peter B. Miles has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Coenen, 2019 W. Prospect Ave. Mr. Miles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk L. Miles, 330 E. McArthur St.

The bride-elect is employed in the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Her fiance is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin Fox

Maureen Femal



Promises Exchanged By Couple

St. Mathew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sandra J. Bartman and Robert T. Roloff. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thomas, the bridegroom's brother - in - law and sister, were the couple's honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pauline Mumford and Miss Carola Sedo.

Fred Bartman and Donald Schuh were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Peter Bartman and Gary Koehl.

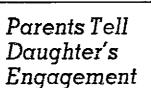
A reception took place at Mrs. Linskens the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Roloff is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

The newlyweds will reside at 851 Sixth St., Menasha.



No wedding date has been Miss Mary Coenen



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fenew owners reclaimed it from mal, 703 S. Story St., have an- storage use when they installed a crisp new kitchen, and innounced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Rose, to Michael J. Baeten. He is much so small a retreat would the son of Mr. and Mrs. be enjoyed. Sun streaming to Michael J. Baeten. He is Francis M. Baeten, 1018 E. Lindbergh St.

The couple was graduated it throughout the day. from Appleton School of Business. Miss Femal is employed as a receptionist at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiance is employed at S. C. Shannon a door in this one. While its broad reflections do wonders to

No date has been set for the



Miss Lynn Thoma



Oshkosh, and is serving in

An August wedding is plan-

the National Guard.

Betrothal of Miss Lamers Announced

LITTLE CAUTE - The engagement of Miss Sandra M. Lamers to Eugene J. Gritton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lamers, 614 Jackson St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gritton, 1002 Park

Optical Co., Appleton.

Nuptial Rite Performed Saturday

Wedding promises were exchanged at 6 p.m. Saturday by Miss Sharon Fern Lindow and Richard Otto Linskens at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Hogey Bergholz performed the double ring cere-

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Lindow, route 1, Kaukauna. Mrs. Lillian Linskens, 608 N. Morrison St., is the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Wayne Woodcocks, Valders, a cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mrs. Harold Edelman and Miss Lizabeth Linskens were bridesmaids.

Wavee Woodcocks acted as best man. Groomsmen were Harold Edelman and Dwight Lindow. Ushering duties were

fulfilled by Donald Liaskens

A reception took place at the

Mrs. Linskens is employed

at Northside Cleaners. Her

husband is assistant manager

of Henry's Drive In. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Major furnishings in this tiny

The rectangular drawing board

clamped flat under a rounded

These imaginative transfor-

mations of extras help the room

to look twice its 8' x 10' size. It

originally a maid's room typical

of the vintage of the house. The

tended it for a breakfast room.

They didn't guess then how

Reflections Set Tone

were ingeniously cut from an

fit together directly on the wall.

Black on white tracery against

adjoins the kitchen, and was Miss Crabinee

round dropleaf table.

Create an

Twelve Corners Hall, Twelve

and Jerald Wendt.

Corners.



Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, 3i0 Park Ridge Ave. Their engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Farris, Wisconsin Rapids.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cardinal Stritch College. Milwaukee, and is teaching in Brown Deer schools. Her fiance, a graduate of Milwaukee School of Engineering, is employed by the Sturtevant Division of Westinghouse, Mil-

Miss Konop Fiancee of R.M. Eckrich

NEENAH-Mrs. Ann Konop, 957 Baldwin St., has announced the engagement of ner daughter, Andrea Jean, and Richard M. Eckrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Eckrich, 383 Naymut St., Men-

Miss Konop is employed at Sawyer Paper Co. Her fiance is an airman first class, stationed at the Strategic Air Command, Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

A wedding date has not



Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH - The engagement of Miss Susan Crabtree be hostess chairman for the proto James A. Winters has been announced by her mother.

Miss Crabtree is a student at Ellendale State College, Ellendale, N. D. Her flance is a senior at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S. D.

Miss Heling's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss through the window overlooking Mary Ann Heling to Joseph the patio and bright new good looks welcome cheerful use of Ciesielczyk Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Heling, It was lucky that the mirror route 2, Pulaski. Her fiance is from a previous home didn't fit the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciesielczyk Sr., Bonduel.

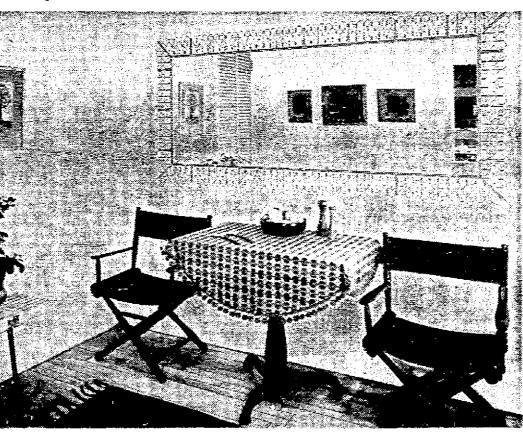
cnlarge the small space, they The bride-elect is employed repeat a college and paintings by D. M. Hidde, D. C., Appleon other walls so they can be ton. Her fiance is engaged in seen from any angle. To create farming. the wallpaper framing, pieces

The couple has not set a all-over pattern and pasted to date for the wedding.



Mary Ann Heling

white wall looks like delicately for the table cover and window ple. The window wall and new wrought metal, and black also smartly restyles folding chairs. shade, which combine orange space - saving louvered closet Color then proceeds to brilliance with shades of violet and pur-door are painted soft violet.



A Small Room Appears much larger with the use of a door mirror placed hori-Miss Lamers is employed at zontally on the wall. Ingenous skill with scissors and patience formed the frame S.S. Kresge Co., Appleton. Her for the mirror from all-over patterned wallpaper which was cut and pasted right fiance is employed at Fluegge on the wall. A drawing board, clamped flat, appears to be a drop-leaf table by the use of a round cloth. The stark white walls are set off by the black frame of the The couple has not set a date mirror and black folding chairs. Shades of violet and purple combined with orange in the tablecloth brighten the room.

Troths of Daughters Revealed

HILBERT - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmitz have announced the engagements of their daughters.

Miss Donna Schmitz is engaged to Allan Mader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mader, 530 Lamers Road, Kimberly. He is employed at Menasha Paper Mills. The bride-elect is a student at Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Diane Schmitz is be-

trothed to Wilmer Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krueger Sr. He is engaged in

A double wedding is plan-

State AAUW President to Visit Oshkosh

OSHKOSH - Final preparations are being made for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women on Feb. 25 at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse.

Patricia F. Lanier, M.D., state president of the AAUW, will be the guest speaker. A buffet supper will precede the anniversary program.

Program co-chairmen will be Mrs. Malvin B. Rosenstein and Mrs. W. R. Rosser. Miss Alma Therese Link and Mrs. E. G. Pyle will be hostess co-chairmen. Assisting as hostesses will be Miss Jean MacFarlane, Mrs. Mark W. Hoegh, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Alexander Irvine, Miss Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Harry K. Spoo, Mrs. Q. C. Metzig and Miss Ruth Vorpahl.

Club Tells Miss Andrea Konop Annual Style Show Plans

OSHKOSH-The annual Twentieth Century Club style show will be held Feb. 22 at the group's regular meeting. Fashions will be supplied by Gertrude's Town Shop. Mrs. Richard C. Mueller will

gram. Members of her committee are Mrs. C. H. McMillan, Miss Crabtree is the daughter Mrs. Constance Misky, Mrs. Robert A. Murray, Mrs. Anton of Mrs. Donald R. Crabtree, Plashko, Miss Julia Rasmussen. Ellendale, N. D. and the late Mrs. Lyle Ree, Mrs. Harold Mr. Crabtree. Mr. Winters Schmidt, Mrs. J. A. Stauden- of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Millier, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. raus, Mrs. Thomas Tietz, Mrs. Tony Winters, route 1, Neenah

Eugene O. Vogel, Mrs. Helen
Whittemore and Mrs. Warren L.

Daughters' Troths Revealed by Parents KAUKAUNA - Mr. and ket, Appleton. Her fiance is

Mrs. Foster Busse, 113 W. Division St., have announced the engagements of their daughters. Miss Sandra Busse and Miss Mary Lou Busse.

Sandra Busse

Miss Sandra Busse is engaged to Joseph Miller, son 1235 W. Brewster St., Appleton. The bride-elect is employed at Dorn's Super Mar-

with Wichmann's Furniture

Mary Lou Busse

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groom.

Mrs. Reno Weihing, \$12 W.

Marquette St., and the late Mr. Weihing. Mr. and Mrs.

Wilmer Seifert, 722 W. Spring St., are parents of the bride-

Escorted to the altar by her

brother, Roger, Greenville,

the bride chose her sister.

Mrs. Vance L. Poe. Milwau-

kee, as matron of honor,

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger

Seifert and Miss Dawn Lueck.

Miss Brenda Lynn Poe was

Acting as best man was

Roger Seifert, the bride-

groom's brother. Groomsmen

were Wallace Weihing and

Kenneth Stolzman. Ushering

duties were performed by

Vance L. Poe and Charles Seifert. Paul Weihing acted

A reception took place at

Mrs. Seifert attended Accredited School of Beauty Cul-

ture, Milwaukee and is em-

ployed at Geenen's Beauty Sa-

lon. Her busband attended the

University of Wisconsin Fox

Valley Center, Menasha. He

is employed by Western Elec-

After a honeymoon in Ken-

tucky, the newlyweds will re-

side at 1339 W. College Ave.

as junior male attendant.

the Elks Club, Menasha.

junior bridal aide.

February 16, 1964

Mrs. Leon Seifert

Kentucky

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Honeymoon

The Rev. Orvin Somers offi-

ciated at the double ring wed-

ding of Miss Bonnie L. Weih-

ing and Leon Seifert at 2:30

p.m. Saturday at Immanuel

The bride is the daughter of

Letheran Church.

Miss Mary Lou Busse is engaged to Raymond Joet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joet, 417 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna. The bride-elect is employed at Campbell Stores, Appleton. Her fiance is with Kaukauna Hardware Co., Kaukauna.

No wedding dates have been

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Joey Jones is in kindergarten et McKinley School. When the class began to make Valentines, he gathered red paper and paste and lacy paper and went to

Joey Jones Delivers His Valentnie

When a fella's five, well, he doesn't care much about leap year and all those silly things big people talk about. So they say it's OK for the girls to chase the boys . . . they do anyhow, so why talk about it?

Besides, a guy has to know his own mind! Take this Valentice business. If you give one of those mushy notes to everybody, how do they know who you really like? I mean, I like 'em all. At least a little bit. If the teacher was a couple of years younger, she'd be right at the top of the list. She is anyhow, cause she's nice and helps a lot. She printed the words on the board. "I love you", it says. That's not so hard to write.

All a kid has to do is know his own mind, and not pay any attention when girls talk to him . . . or smile at him . . . or walk home the same way. I mean, if a kid is really firm, he can choose his own Valentine.







All the way home, Joey kept his Vclentine out of sight. Part: Magenette walked with him, but when she tried to peek, Joey just turned around.

Violated Regulations

The license was taken away

cy found he had violated more

than a dozen regulations on the

When fellow workers row ask

Miss Klaben was flying as his



Little brothers are nosy and Joey didn't take any chances on Matt. who is only four and tells everything. So he kept his heart hidden when he got home.



Now it was time, and Joey Jones' best girl smiled and looked happy when he gave her his heart. It was all right for Mom. Mrs Arthur Jones, to show Joey's Valentine to anybody she wanted. He had kept the faith. (Post Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

that time

leen Murphy, wasn't permitted to see. Yukon Survivor Says

After he had everything put together, and wiped

all the paste off his fingers, he showed his teacher,

Mrs John Davies, how his message looked. She was

the only one he let look at it. Even his friend, Col-

igo a small plane carrying a ter Islands of Alaska. girl and a man crashed in the He is trying to regain the \$8 .frozen waste of Canada's fabled 000 he estimates the ill-fated flight cost him.

That marked the beginning of The accident forced the amone of the most remarkable sur-putation of all of Miss Klaben's she declared: vival stories of modern times toes on her right foot, but it Despite painful injuries, tem- has also brought her some fi- amount of courage and ingenu- he tells them "to be cautious,

were rescued 49 days later.

peratures that dropped to 45 be- nancial benefits ow and scarcely any food, Hel- Money from a magazine artiling amount of physical and follow regulations en Klaben and Ralph Flores cle on her experience and her mental strength prayed and struggled and some-recently published book "Hey, 'He is a very fine person passenger when the plane went how managed to live until they I'm Alive" enabled her to go He treated me like his daugh- down Feb 4. 1963, just inside

Today, Miss Klaben. 22, an "I sure hope it holds out," Both she and Flores, a Mor- a flight from Whitehorse, Yuattractive girl with brown hair she said, smiling and speaking mon lay minister, had great kon, to Seattle. and deep thoughts, is studying in a soft voice. "I've got two faith in the Almighty and never The Royal Canadian Air years to go at Columbia University.

back to college.

She has regained the 45 She selects her words with rescued, she said pounds she lost during the or-considerable care when she deal and hopes to complete col- looks back on the survival. "It my mother's benefit," she add-them lege work she dropped several matured me and has given me ed "I knew it would be awful. Their only food was two cans for her not to knew for a long of sardines and two cans of a new insignt into life. . .



In Cold Surroundings, but different from those of a year ago, is Helen Klaben, the Brooklyn-born girl who was lost for 49 days in the Yukon Miss Klaben now finds herself in the snow-covered recreational area along the Hudson River in New York City. A student at Columbia University she wears the same parka that helped her survive her Yukon ordeal. (AP Wire-

now . I don't rely on external his DEW line post, said "many things - such as a mink coat people ask me if I am a reor money or traveling - to be ligious fanatic, but that was my only means to survive." happy."

She isn't certain what she His wife and six children still wants to do when she finishes live in San Bruno, Calif. His college, but she feels her life future plans are uncertain But has definitely taken a new di- he hopes to take an examination this summer in an effort to re-

Insights Gained in Ordeal experiences into some order so "I'm trying to develop ail my gain his pilot's license. others perhaps can learn from BY RALEIGH ALLSBROOK 'country, working on a distant these experiences - so I can NEW YORK (AP) - A year early warning line job on Bar- express them in meaningful after the Federal Aviation Agenterms,' she said.

Tremendous Courage Speaking of Flores, who flight, including failure to have stamped out the S.O.S. in the adequate emergency equipment snow that led to their rescue, and to follow other regulations. "He showed a tremendous him about surviving, he says

ity. So much strength! An amaz- to have arctic gear and . to

'He is a very fine person passenger when the plane went the British Columbia border on

gave up hope they would be Force called off an aerial search after 30 days, but two pilots

"I most wanted to live for flying supplies later spotted

Flores, 43, is back in the cold "I feel I have an inner calm time whether I was dead or fruit They also ate their tooth possibly still alive. Flores, reached by phone at water.



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Housemother to be Missed By Boys at Homme Home WITTENBERG - "Ma" Tor- is truth in it too For six years needs, cared for them when Community Club and as a ALCW

gerson is spending her last day Mrs. Grace Torgerson has they were ill, and given them circle member. The old friends, as housemother at the Homme played the role of mother to her spiritual guidance and encour- the boys who have left the Home for Boys today. The title boys. She has helped with agement. Many times she has home, keep in touch, and reis given in affection, but there homework, looked after their driven a carful to Wausau on member her on Christmas and a Saturday for a shopping ex- Mother's Day All their names bedition.

are on her mailing list The Homme boys say 'Ma" Mrs Torgerson will return to her home in Rushford, Minn will be hard to replace Mrs Torgerson came to the Her life, she expects, will be



Mrs. Torqerson

caring for her boys, she has em- and present plano selections Reeve Memorial Union scrabble and is interested in an- and Mrs. John Yonan will as-

Feeling of Unity

The International Relations photo) Department of the Appleton Woman's Club will hear Mrs OSC Dames Club Harry Jollie present a program Tells Party Plans on Panama at 9.30 a m. Tues. day The meeting will be at OSHKOSH - The Faculty 133 E. Parkway Blvd.

Women members of the staff

Tonight, the boys of Homme

closeress brought about during

'Ma" and her boys never

missed a Sunday at church. She has made many new friends through her membership in

ployed her gardening hobby to when the Music Department of beautify the flewer beds around the Appleton Woman's Club at 7 pm in the cafeteria and the home. She loves knithing, meets for a 1.30 pm. dessert the dance will be at 8.30 pm. crocheting, a good game of Thursday. Mrs. O. R. Steinert in the lounge. sist the hostess.

votion hour most of all. There sponsored by group seven of members are Mrs. Max Bowwas not one boy who didn't par- Holy Angels parish will take man, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. ticipale, she relates, teiling of place at 8 pm. today, Mrs. Ray William Torow, Mrs. John Kasthe atmosphere of unity and Wittmann is chairman. par and Miss Vera Williams.

the home of Mrs. Lee D. Logan, Dames Club, an organization of faculty wives and women faculty Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger. 1425 lege, will have a Valentine dinshe could be of service. Besides S Mason St., will be hostess ner and dance tonight at the

Mrs Herbert Dohrman and She will miss the evening de- DARBOY - A card party Vrs Clifford Wood Committee

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 be offered Feb. 29.

"name designers" are too Cheese and expensive for moderate Pineapple Salad

To the luncheon the Y's Menettes will bring their. 4 cup cold water backgrounds of culinary skills, and list of concoctions to make grandmaj throw away those old recipe bers of the organization have tested and tasted and offered their 'prize' salads for Soften gelatin in cold water defrosted strawberries. Pour in-

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) waflavored gelatin

½ cup pineapple syrup

1 cup crushed pineapple, berries, defrosted drained well (No. 211 can) Pour boiling water over strawbooks. The young mem- 11/2 cups grated mild cheddar berry gelatin and immediately add the thick plain gelatin mix-

1 cup cream, whipped

ture, sugar, cooked rhubarb and offered their 'prize' salads for Somen genam in cool water. to mold that has been brushed the event. Here they offer the Dissolve sugar in pineapple sy-well with salad oil. This should recipes for a few, in case Fox rup over low heat; add gelatin, be made the day before serving, on juice in top of double boiler; stir until dissolved. Chill until Cities homemakers decide they partially set; add pineapple and Two-Decker Salad want a preview of the treats to cheese. Fold in whipped cream.



1 pkg. lemon gelatin dessert

2 tablespoons plain gelatin

2 pkgs. strawberry gelatin

2 large (16 ez.) pkgs. frozen

2 large pkgs. frozen straw-

rhubarb, cooked until tend-

er (five to 10 minutes after

water until thick

½ cup granulated sugar

defrosted)

2 cups boiling water

cup eot water 1 cup whipped cream

11/2 cups cottage cheese Dissolve gelatin dessert in hot in one's own kitchen and are ley School PTA at 8 p.m. Inurswater. Let cool. Add 1 cup likely to become party favorites, day. A question and answer perwhipped cream and cottage or the spark to an otherwise lod will follow. cheese. Pour info well greased dull meal. loaf tin and chill. For second

1 pkg. lime gelatin dessert I cup hot water 1 cup pineapple juice

1 cup crushed pineapple I cup stuffed olives, sliced % cup chopped walnuts

over first layer. Chill. Tangy Party Beet Salad

I cup boiling water

3 tablespoons vinegar ½ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons grated onion

Z teaspoons regular horseradish, drained 34 cup diced celery

gins to thicken sfir in ¾ cup diced celery and 1/2 cup drained shoestring or diced beets. Pour

Twenty-Four

Hour Salad

2 eggz, well beaten

% cup sugar 4 tablespoons lemon juice

Hall, 909 Hyland Ave. Del Brad-1 cup heavy cream, whipped ford, Appleton, is director. 2 cups white cherries, halved and pitted

2 cups tidbit pineapple, drained

2 cups fresh erange sections sorority at 8 pm. Tuesday at 2 cups fresh green grapes or the home of Mrs. Peter Nelson, 1018 W. Oklahoma St. The: 2 cans green grapes 2 cups miniature marshmal-committee is composed of Mrs. Lester Schulz, Mrs. David Hen-Combine eggs, sugar and lem-ricks and Mrs. Paul Radtke.

ened, stirring constantly. Cool. school board, its relation to the Fold in whipped cream. Pour superintendent, the State Deover fruits and marshmallows partment of Public Instruction and mix lightly. Chill in refrigand the curriculum will be pre-erator 24 hours. Serves 19 to 12. Sented by members of the All of these are worth a try Board of Education to the Hunt-

They also team up beautifully Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tues-

with the ribboned and flowered day at the Standard Building look that will crown milady's Center. The program will be "interior decoration." Hostesses pretty head this season. Committee members planning will be Mrs. Robert Gordon.

the program and assisting Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Harry Hall and Robert Tucker, chairman, and Mrs. G. Fred Hill. Mrs. George Peterson, co-chair-Dissolve gelatin in hot water man, are Mrs. John Peckham! A Scotch auction will take and cool. Add juice, pineapple, and Mrs. Bruce Henning, mod-place at the meeting of Deborah olives and walnuts and pour els; Mrs. Robert Barlament,

Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, assist-rick, Blaine Claypool, William ed by Mrs. Gary Bezella, Mrs. Cook, Adolph Franz, Allen Gene Britton, Mrs. Richard Gray, Kenneth Johnston, Wil-Calder, Mrs. Leon Gabriel, Mrs. liam Melzer, Owen Kuehmsted, 1 pkg. lemon gelatin dessert Robert Goell. Mrs. Thomas Fred Pettegrew and John War-Mann, Mrs. Joseph Shiff, Mrs. ner. 34 cup beet juice-water may Frank Smith and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Donald Herrling will be added to make amount Worthen, decorations, and Mrs. serve as commentator and the Earl Burr, assisted by Mrs. welcome will be extended by William Chandler, Mrs. R. Bar- Mrs. James Mohr.

ton Hammond and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Fred Kafura is chair-Steinberg, tickets. Hostess Committee

Mrs. Jack Erauer serving as Mrs. Rodney Vaughn is chair- co-chairman. Their assistants 1/2 cup drained shoestring or man and Mrs. Gunnard Reyn-are Mmes. Barlament, Brinkolds, co-chairman of the hostess man, Robert Duthie, Willard Dissolve lemon gelatin dessert and clean-up committee. Work-Smith, James Vahey, David

in boiling water. Add beet juice, ing with them are Mmes. Ken-Weiland and Richard Uehling.

Meeting Notes

The Golden Age Club will Rebekah Lodge 13 at 8 p.m. System, will present "What p m. Monday at the home of messeems plain gelatin into moid brushed with salad nave a ponuck supper at 6:30 wednesday at the Odd Fellows Tests Tell Us About Your Mrs. Arthur Roemer, 418 E. Temple. Refreshments will be Child."

School. Entertainment will be by Mrs. Althea Zurilla, Child."

School. Entertainment will be by Mrs. Althea Zurilla, Child." the Packet Singers. and Mrs. Burton Clark.

KAUKAUNA -The Kaukau-! its meeting to 8 p.m. Tuesday Thursday in the gym. The theme

at the Knights of Columbus will be "Our Children's Ability." Appleton Alumnae of Delta meeting will take place.

Louis Stommel are chairman for section 5 of Sacred Heart parish

na - Little Chute Chapter of ing will take place at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

The Foster School PTA meet-, card party at 8:15 p.m. tonight ican will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wedspensors, Inc., has changed ing will take place at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

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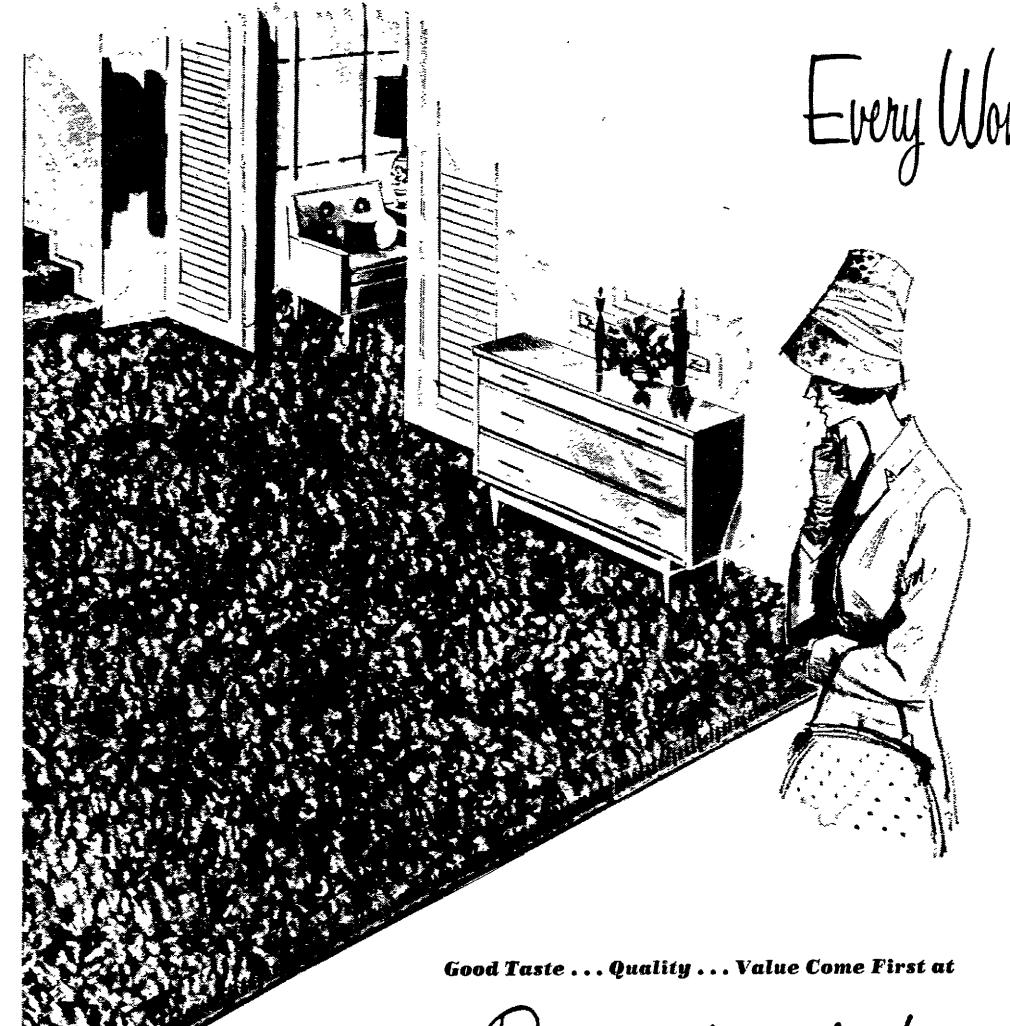
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National Beauty Salon Week was observed in New London as beauticians gave permanents to residents of Villa St. Vincent Home. Mrs. Wilma Edminster, above, gives a permanent to Mrs. Caroline Puffe. Mrs. Edminster is president of the Chain of Lakes Association and secretary of the state association. Below, at the Vogue Beauty Salon, Miss Shirley Hokenstad gives a permanent to Mrs. Amelia Donagher of the City Home. At right, another City Home resident, Mrs. Catherine Kohl, has her hair combed by Mrs. Adrian Van Der Burgt, Kimberly.



Lawyers Wives List Delegates

Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, presi-Outagamie County. dent of Lawyers' Wives of Outa- The Crystal Ballroom of the we get along gamie County, and Mrs. Stanley Schroeder Hotel will be the set-well. Staidl, president - elect, have ting for a Washington-Lincoln Yester d a y been appointed delegates to the anniversary party Thursday eve-Wisconsin Midwinter meeting ming. Wisconsin Midwinter meeting ning.

Thursday and Friday in Mil- All members have been in of the girls wankee. Mrs. Stanley Chmiel vited to the president's brunch phoned in a

will be the alternate. She is at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Pfistreasurer of the organization. ter. The meeting is held con-Mrs. Walter Brummund, presi- currently with that of the Wis-ment with the dent-elect of Lawyers Wives of consin Bar Association. Also hairdresser and Landers

Wisconsin, will also attend the attending the conference will was due to introduce the speak-

be Mrs. Joseph Shiff, past presider at a luncheon meeting. The Delegates will register at 9 dent; Mrs. Harry Hoeffel, Mrs. a.m. Thursday at the Schroeder Gerard Van Hoof and Mrs. Fred woman she had engaged to stay her the laugh. Hotel. Mrs. Staid! and Mrs. Froehlich.

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In recognition of this, and in observance of National Beauty Salon Week, hairdressers from throughout the Fox Valley folowed suit with those in the rest of the nation. They gave a lift to those who seldom can take advantage of their trade.

The elderly, living in homes for the aged, the handicapped, the retarded all had their moment of luxury — of feeling pampered and fussed over. It was a day to be remembered all year, and perhaps one that revived the lost sense of carng how one looks.

In Kimberly and Little Chute children from handicapped classes received hair stylings through the courtesy of beauticians there. Appleton City Home residents received their hair styling at the Vogue Beauty Salon. Kaukauna beauticians from Bee's Beauty Shop restyled the coiffures of residents of St. Paul Home. In New London, women at Vilia St. Vincent Home received permanents from beauticians

The project is an annual affair during the week, scheduled this year from Feb. 9 to



Patients at the St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, received attention from Bee's Beauty Shop beauticians at National Beauty Salon week was observed. Standing are Miss Joy Alger and Mrs. Beatrice Weigman. Seated are Mrs. Katherine Sullivan and Mrs. Ina LaFond. A new beauty salon is being incorporated into the new wing at the St. Paul Home. Mrs. Weigman is serving as advisor for the construction and making sure the department meets all state and local requirements. Her salon is also donating hair dryers and other equipment to furnish the quarters. (Post-Crescent Photos)





Diane Dietrich to Head Committee

try in the program.

Your Problems

Mother's Sense of Humor Dohr will represent Outagamie County at a 9:30 a.m. meeting of the board of directors and represent natives of affiliated groups at the Pfister Hotel. A By ANN LANDERS Ito bring Freddie back. She reguns are as Ame

lovely girls and

panic. She had 🖈

with her 3-year-old son was ill.

Of course I said yes.

Would I come and get Freddie? At 6:15 that evening after I it. For example, you tell people had given Freddie supper. I it isn't polite to drop in on

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Ito bring Freddie back. She reguns are as American as apple a small folding organ and join-time called her a "hometown pied," When he is 18." pied Honestly, you sound like mg her parents in the singing, girl" because of her numerous Before she was 15 years old she social and musical appearances. luncheon at the Pfister will pre- DEAR ANN LANDERS: I plied, "When he is 18."

Nelson will be hostess from married daughters. They are today find children such a nuis-tire? — Animal Crackers ance? I raised four of my own Dear Animal: Thanks for and can truthfuly say I enjoyed your sweet note. The advice every minute of it. Please comment. - Just Asking

Dear Asking: Your memory is a little rusty, Dearie. Nobody can raise four children "enjoy every minute of

Your stepdaughter was making a small joke. A sense of humor can spell the difference between sanity and the loony bin, so please don't begrudge

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I always thought you must be some Buster, yours is a minority kind of a nut. Now I am sure of vote.

person inviting company to the hospital?

The last nutty thing you said was that kids should not be allowed to play with toy guns because it makes a game out of killing. Don't you know that

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cede a style show. Mrs. Hugh married a fine man who has two joke, but why do young mothers job. Annie. Why don't you re-was organist and choir director there.

Nelson will be hostess from married daughters. They are today find children such a nuis-tire? — Animal Crackers of the First Methodist Church of

stands - all of it.

you, taking exception to my and went. views on toy guns for children, and that's all right with just sits and thinks up things for for the trip abroad. In the aume. Repeating, this I believe: him to do because she knows it tumn of 1906, at age 26, she be-A recipe of TV violence and makes me mad. Shall I tell gan studying under several outdelinquency.

P. S. I'll retire when my hosses (which is to say my readers) teil me I can no longer help them. As of now,

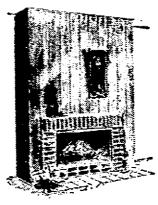
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My phoned my stepdaughter and friends — that they ought to husband and I have five children wife first, but these mama's asked when she would like me call up on the phone first. We but Boris is still his mother's boys are immovable — so never call anybody, we just go baby. He has told me his learn to live with yours.

right over. No one has ever said mother comes first, and she they weren't glad to see us. Will as long as she lives. Ann Landers will be glad to A few weeks ago you got off His mother must have built-in help you with your problems.

That one was really out in left quest. Tonight it was, "Go to lope. field. Who ever heard of a sick the pet store and get some bird."

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New Biography Tells of Life Of Oshkosh Operatic Star

OSHKOSH - From the First Methodist Church choir here Miss Peterson returned to the to singing along with famed tenors Enrico Caruso and John Mc-United States and to Oshkosh in Cormack on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera is the story of the summer of 1911 after an ab-Oshkosh's late May Peterson.

Her blonde hair and a beauty which caused critics to equate that aspect with her voice in terms of excellence gave her the name of "Golden Girl of the Metropolitan."

Appearing at the Metropolitan Opera from 1917 to 1923, she audition for Frederick Stock, was one of the leading singers. Roles for which she was most conductor of the Chicago Sym-

in demand were those of Micaela in "Carmen," Mimi in "La Boheme," Vîoletta in "La Traviata" and the title roles in

16 Encores

"Manon" and "Lakme."

Whenever she sang the "Bell Song" from "Lakme," she had to repeat it as an encore. One critic noted she was called upon for 16 encores after one of her concerts.

Although at the height of her career in opera and on the concert stage, singing with many of the country's leading symphonies and in solo roles, May Peterson often returned to the Pox River Valley area to sing a concert or benefit. She teamed with internationally-famed concert pianist Arthur Shattuck of Neenah for a concert in 1915 to benefit Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah.

Willard M. Luedtke, author of the monograph of Shattuck, published in 1961, last year did the same for Miss Peterson, hailing these two as Winnebago County's greatest contributions to the field of music. He is a Neenah High School graduate now living: in New York City.

He quotes many of the rave Hortonville Girl Scout troop notices from critics that follow-283 held a Valentine record ed her concerts and includes hop Tuesday in the grade school that of inventor Thomas A. Edgym. Assisting Mrs. Nellie Wil-liams scout leader were Mrs. Peterson on radio—she was one liams, scout leader, were Mrs. of the first concert singers to Charles Steffanus and Miss Car-sing over radio—said, "That is ol Williams. Refreshments were one of the finest lyric voices in the United States. Varied Repertoire

peared in 1920.

churches and a synagogue.

Went to Europe

Since her ambition was to

the folk music of other coun-

Europe. A benefit concert in

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Although Sir Henry J. Wood. Delia Kappa National Fra-Mozart was her forte, Miss years she taught piano in Osh-concert schedules, made recternity will sponsor a Songfest Peterson's repertoire included kosh and Neenah. In the sum-bel and on June 9, 1924, married on the Wisconsin State College, French and Italian songs, Schumer of 1903 May went to Chica-Col. Ernest O. Thompson of 7. Miss Diane Dietrich, daughter gro spirituals and popular go for her first formal training Amarillo. Texas, whom she met of Mr. and Mrs. David Dietrich, American and English songs at the Chicago Conservatory of on one of her concert tours. 120 N. Lawe St., is chairman and folk tunes. She was equal-Music, earning money by sing. In the eulogy at her funeral service—she died in 1952, one of Kappa Gamma Sorority's en-ly at home with Wagnerian se-try in the program. lections and Scandinavian mel-

Oshkosh.

Her father died when she was give costume recitals, singing

Many readers lined up with seed." He dropped everything tries, she decided to study in

Sometimes I think his mother Neenah helped provide money toy weapons can have a devas- Boris that if he leaves dinner tating effect on children, lead-once more to de something for ing to emotional problems and his mother he can take his clothes over there? - Evelyn Dear Evelyn: No. You'll end

up with fatherless kids and egg on your face.

Boris is still in knee pants, emotionally. He thinks he's being a good boy by putting Mom first. Even the Bible says a man should put his

on some crazy idea that no radar. Every evening just as we Send them to her in care of body should visit a patient in a sit down to supper, she calls this newspaper, enclosing a hospital unless they are invited. Boris with some darned fool re-stamped, self-addressed enve-

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sence of five years. She still had very little money. Thirty recitals in three months and an phony Orchestra, brought her advice to continue training, as she had the "makings of a prima donna" and needed an operatic reputation before going into concert work.

On July 2, 1912, she made her debut as Manon during the Massenet Festival Week at Vichy. High praise from critics followed this debut and she appeared with numerous opera groups and on the concert stage throughout Europe for the next two years, returning to the United States in December of Debut at Metropolitan

Concerts throughout the country and with symphonies followed her return to this country. Cn Thanksgiving Day, 1917, she made her Metropolitan debut in "Carmen," with Geraldine Far-rar in the title role and Giovanni Martinelli as the leading male singer. Pierre Monteux was the opera orchestra direc-A few weeks later, she again

sang this role and Caruso sang the duet with her. Caruso also song the Don Jose lead role in her third appearance in "Carmen." John McCormack, the famed Irish tenor, had the male lead while she sang the female lead of Mimi in "La Boneme." A critic then called her the Most beautiful of the many Mimis who have sung their way to oopularity in 'La Boheme' on he stage of the Metropolitan. Tours, Concerts

She was on the Metropolitan Opera's roster for six seasons May Peterson, as she ap- and called upon for 10 performances. She made many coastto-coast tours during those English conductor of the 17, soon after her high school years, and turned down Europe-Queen's Hall concerts, told her graduation. For the next six an offers because of American

the minister recalled that her Miss Peterson was born Oct. She clerked to help pay for father "urged her always to 1830, in Oshkosh, the eldest her voice lessons and some-sing to the people in the back daughter of a Methodist evangeiist who with his wife had
emigrated from Denmark to
Oshkosh the previous year. She
was the eldest of 10 children.
In her early years she would
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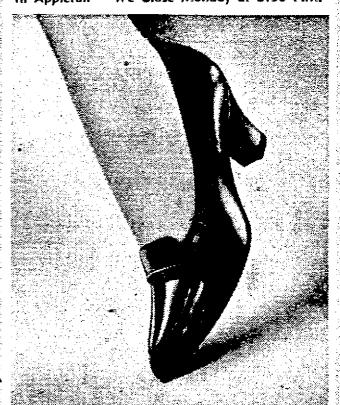
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during the season when many homemakers decide to attack that problem room or change the existing decor in others.

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have never been as bright and

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practical as they are this year less: fabric covered walls, new upholstery or slip covers, draperies and curtains, printed sheets and pillowcases, colorful bedspreads and rugs.

Walls have had a lot of things put up against them paper, dart boards, blindfolded revolutionaries - but today the vogue is fabrics on

the wall: Interior decorators, both professional and amateur varieties, are using more and more cotton fabrics on walls in many ingenious new ways to enhance the decor of all rooms.

The history of fabric covered walls actually goes back to the time of the Renaissance when tapestry walls were considered the height of elegance. Some fabric walls were seen even after wallpaper was introduced, but the current renewed interest in fabric for walls is probably part of the "return to elegance" trend. Also, decorators have found that coordination between walls and furniture is easier to achieve with fab-







ric than with companion wallpaper since the selection is unlimited and there are no problems of color shadings.

In fact, variety of fabric texture, color, and weight is one of the big reasons why fabrics are leading the "climbing the walls" trend. Almost any kind of sturdy, closely woven fabric is suitable for walls, and there are more colorful, exciting cottons of this type than any other fiber.

Reduces Noise Using fabric to cover walls

also reduces noise. The fabric alone is an effective and inexpensive acoustical material, but some interior designers take this a step further by attaching thin layers of cotton batting to the wall before applying the fabric in a quilted effect. The result is a beautiful wall that also cuts down the volume of noice reception from the apartment next door — a factor of great importance in some new build-

In older homes where plaster walls are in imperfect condition or in many new ones where plaster cracks develop as the house settles, fabrics also serve to cover the damaged area smoothly.

your wall can range from subsolid colors that provide subtle warmth to beautiful prints that can create any mood. One of the most popular treatments involving fabric wall covering is one that uses a single print for walls, drapes, and upholstery in a room to create an "inside-a-jewel-box" look. Another treatment uses coordination of prints, solids, and stripes for a wide range of effects.

Enhancing these treatments are sturdy window shades laminated with the same fabric used on the walls to give a room a continuous tone.

One of the most popular fabrics for wall covering today is one of the most traditional - cetton ticking. Long known as a covering for mattresses and pillows in either red or blue on white, ticking now comes in a wide selection of colors and is sometimes overprinted with interesting designs. Ticking can add height to a room when used vertically," or length to a wall when applied horizontally.

Most of the fabrics used for wall coverings have been treated to be both dirt and stain resistant. Some have

Stain Ressistant

The Cotton warp sateen, above, used as drapes and upholstery fabric adds charm to a decorative corner of a room. Fast colors combine beauty and outstanding fastness to sunlight and laundering. Take striking floral prints and coordinated solids outdoors, left, for spring. The patio furniture has fabric covering the chair cushions which is colorful and long wearing.

cleaning. All can usually be refreshed with a simple soap and water solution.

If you are contemplating having the walls of a complete room covered with fabric, you probably should have the job done by a professional paper hanger. On the other hand, if you are an experienced hand at such things, here are some helpful hints to follow when

applying fabric to your own

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First clean the wall properly and, if necessary, apply sizing for a smooth texture. After the area is sufficiently dry, mix a good quality wallpaper paste and apply it to the wall. Allow the paste to dry a little. Apply the fabric to the wall in the same way you would apply wallpaper while the paste is still adhesive. Carefully cut the selvage from the fabric and butt each strip together, being careful to match the pattern at the seams. (Cotton wall covering materials produced specifically for this

A second and more "surefire" method for the "do-itvourself" addict is especially practical for smaller areas. This avoids the use of paste entirely by applying the wall covering with a staple gun. The fabric is simply sewn together in sufficient strips to cover the desired wall space. Sewing the fabric together before application allows you to match the pattern at the seams more accurately and easily.

purpose do not have selvages.)

The complete panel is attached to the plaster or other wall surface by stapling at the top, sides, and bottom with a staple gun, which can be purchased in almost any hardware or stationery store.

If there is molding around

the area to be covered, remove it before stapling. When the molding is replaced, it will cover the edges of the fabric and the staples. Otherwise, a thin strip of new molding or decorative trim or braid can be used.

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Another advantage in stapling your fabric to the wall is that you can remove it and change your decor without costly repair. If necessary, the fabric can be taken down for cleaning. In any event, it can easily be vacuumed at regular cleaning periods to re-

move surface dust. Whether it's adding a new life to an old room or starting from scratch with a decorating scheme for a new apartment or home, fabrics for 1964 are the homemaker's best

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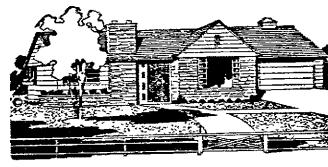
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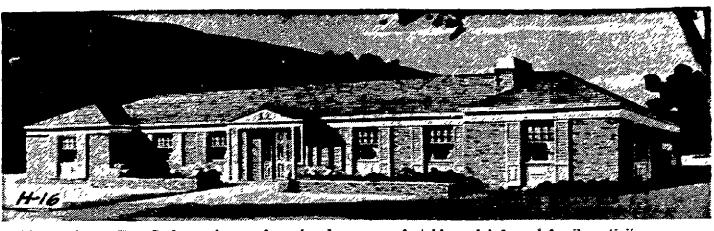
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H-16 Statistics

A one-story home of empire design with four bedrooms, three baths, full basement and extra room which: could serve às den or fifth. family bedroom. Excluding garage and storage areas the house contains 2.055 square 34°8" deep.

architect Rudolph A. Matern as 85'1" wide by 34'8" deep. H-15 in the House of the Week

Stately Facade While its stately facade clear- to provide free traffic flow and bathroom is designed for a large v implies graciousness and for- a clear separation of rooms family-two lavatories and an nality on the inside—and these and, at the same time, a maxi-extra large vanity. qualities are included in full mum of step-saving convenience. Tucked away in a corner of measure-Matern did not over-for the housewife. look the need for informal daily. The angled wall in the family

living facilities in these days of room opens it to the kitchen just growing leisure time. enough so it can be used as a CNW Proposal to Cut In fact one of the main fea-breakfast room also. The Train Service Up for tures of the house is the expert-kitchen is similarly convenient by integrated indoor-outdoor to the mud room and laundry Hearing Next Month

area in the rear; the combina-basement stairs, and garage en- WASHINGTON (AP) - Heartion of family room and recess-try. And the kitchen itself is a ings on a Chicago and North ed terrace porch which assures model of efficiency, featuring a Western Railway proposal to comfortable and expansive liv- U-shaped work area and a ahandon service on severa ing, dining, playing or just plain curved counter which elimin-trains between Chicago and elaxing. ates wasteful corner space. three Wisconsin communities

Architectural trim m i n g s. A handsome fireplace, visible have been scheduled by the In-

which Matern always employs from the foyer, is the focal terstate Commerce Commis with great restraint, are taste-point in the formal living room. sion for March. ful and discriminating both in The room has an abundance of The railroad proposes to dis-

Two that deserve special men-rangement, yet has plenty of from Chicago to Ashland, Land tion are the deep-well planter ventilation with two windows 0. Lakes and Green Bay. between the sink counter and overlooking the front garden. | The hearings, announced Fri-Same Chimney the front window in the kitchen

and the fireplace in the master' The living room fireplace and in Green Bay, March 23 in Ashbedroom. Both are included the bedroom fireplace share the land and March 25 in Chicago. with a minimum of additional same chimney. Both also fea-,

Additional Details

Not Counting the Garage and Storage areas the house contains 2,055 square feet of living area in over-all dimensions of 85'1" wide by 34'8" deep. Exterior is of brick veneer with clapboards at the garage extension. feet of living area in over-all expense, and each provides a ture floor-to-ceiling brick with which can serve as a den, dimensions of 85'1" wide by touch of glamor that gives the fireplace opening offset. maid's room or, in a pinch, a homemaking a measure of ex- The fireplace isn't the only fifth family bedroom. A full

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luxurious feature in the master bath is convenient, and two outbedroom. It also has a full side entrances (at the rear and breaks in the facade, and the Excluding the garage and bath, a spacious walk-in closet, in the garage) provide complete interior layout is unhampered storage areas the house con-land two oversized wall closets iprivacy. by the rigid outline of the ex-tains 2,055 square feet of living' Family bedrooms are all well: The garage also is well de-The house was designed by area in over-all dimensions of proportioned, well ventilated, signed with its own storage closand similarly well equipped with ets and a recessed area for a

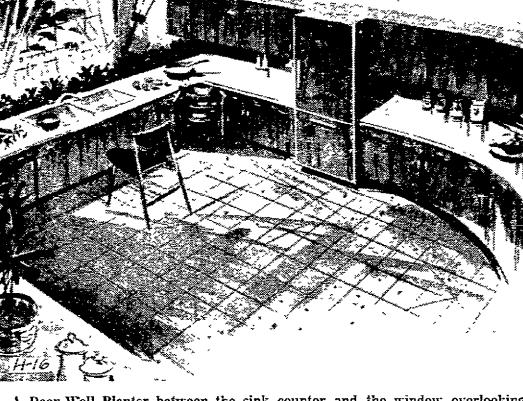
ladequate closet space. There is workbench. Additional Details

The daytime activity area in hallway and a large linen closthis house is carefully arranged et in the family bathroom. The

the house is a 10' by 8'4" room

wall space for easy furniture ar continue certain trains running

day, are to be held March 18



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New London's Johnson Ranch Is in a Basement

BY JOHN SAWALL Post-Croscost Staff William

NEW LONDON - New London has a rancher living within its city limits. He is Harry Johnson, 109 Winnifred St. and his animals are perhaps more valuable per pound than any other animal in the city or surround-

Johnson and his wife and two daughters raise chinchillas. The chincilla, prince of the rodent family, is just large enough to be a pleasant handfull, and bears one of the world's most beautiful and unique coats of fur. Because of the high cost of chinchilla fur it is mostly used for fur trim but it also is made into jackets and capes which sell for \$5,000 to \$7,000. A full length chinchilla coat carries a price tag of between \$40,-000 to \$100,000.

Even though Johnson raises his chinchillas in his basement, they are not a bargain basement item.

Johnson and his family started raising chinchillas just a year ago with three pair of breeding stock and now have increased heir herd to 15. The Johnson ranch is confin-

ed to the basement of their home but because of the cleaniness of the little creatures there is no odor. A basement is one of the recommended spots to raise chinchillas because they cannot stand high temperatures. The temperature must be kept below 80 degrees at all times. Chinchillas are natives of the high elevations of the Andes Mountains of South America. Tail and Whiskers

The little animals can perhaps be described as being six

curving bushy tail on one end and can sometimes bring up to

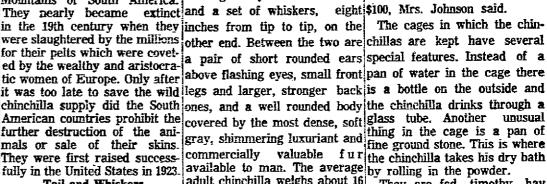
They are fed timothy hay and krumbles which are made

The Johnson family not only

rom Holy Angels School will

6:50 and 9:15. (Monday) Women of the World at 6:35 and 9 p.m. When the chinchillas are rais-nated by local businessmen. Vandette Kaukauna - (today) Five Weeks in a Balloon at 7 ed for their pelts they are sold Co-chairmen appointed to be-





The unusual density of the fur from grain. Each cage also has are some 60 to 80 hairs growing mice stone block on which the out of each hair follicle. The hu-chinchilla can chew to keep it's man head has one hair in each teeth cut down.

Although the animals are sen- has the most unusual pets of the Tractor officials say, the Fox Appleton — (today) Soldier in the Rain at 2:45, 6:20 and 9:40. Stiller to be recitly it some day will have a self-propelled harvester is be-Stolen Hours at 1 p.m., 4:25 and 7:50. (Monday) Soldier in the moved from their cages, Cheryl, very profitable business.

Little Chuie — (today) Jacqueline Kennedy's Asian Journey chinchillas as a pet and have no difficulty in removing him From his and 7 p.m. Lilies of the Field at 2 p.m. and 7:30.

Johnson, who is the shop fore be enrolled in the Holy Name

-NOW!

Smoking in the Balcony

MATINEE SUN. 1:30

TODAY Cont. 1 P.M.



They nearly became extinct and a set of whiskers, eight \$100, Mrs. Johnson said. in the 19th century when they inches from tip to tip, on the The cages in which the chinwere slaughtered by the millions other end. Between the two are chillas are kept have several for their pelts which were coveted by the wealthy and aristocratic women of Europe. Only after above flashing eyes, small front pan of water in the cage there was too late to save the wild legs and larger, stronger back is a bottle on the outside and

further destruction of the ani-mals or sale of their skins gray, shimmering luxuriant and fine ground stone. This is where They were first raised success commercially valuable fur the chinchilla takes his dry bath fully in the United States in 1923 available to man. The average by rolling in the powder. adult chinchilla welghs about 16 ounces.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Sword and the Stone at 1 p.m., 4:39 who is 13 and her sister, Bev-

Neenah — (today) The Prize at 1 p.m., 5:04 and 9:08. The from his cage.

of three fiendly

pretty gisouf!

RIALTO

'Bye Bye Birdie

VAN DYKE-MARGE

Raulf, Oshkosh - (today) Comedy of Terrors at 3:16, 6:23 and man at Kawell Motors in New Society in March.

rovemoer and December P 0 X MENASHA — Central Paper Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Bye Bye Birdie at 7 p.m. Who's will produce three litters num-Pack and the school's basket-bat has proved extremely popular, and helps to eliminate sea-members have elected three litters num-pack and the school's basket-ball team. Uniforms for the sometimes up to six.

m. My Six Loves at 8:50. Same features at 1:30 matinee. When they are about seven gin plans for a dance after Lent Viking — (today) Comedy of Terrors at 2:55, 6:20 and 9:45. months old. The price for one are Norbert Dietzen and Cliff Kiss of the Vampire at 1:15, 4:40 and 3:05. (Monday) Comedy of pelt averages from \$25 to \$30 Uitenbroek.

Every shroud has a silver lining when good creeps get together

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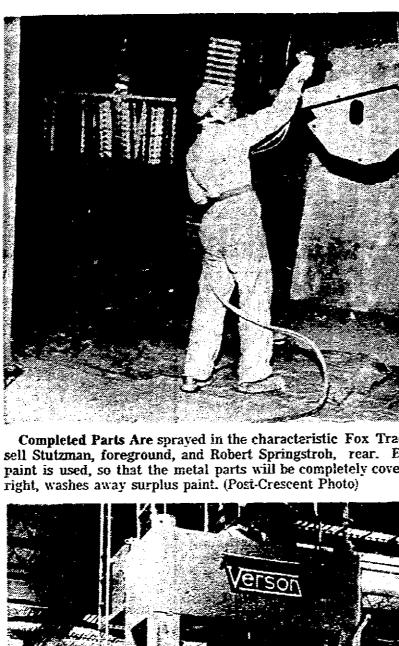
New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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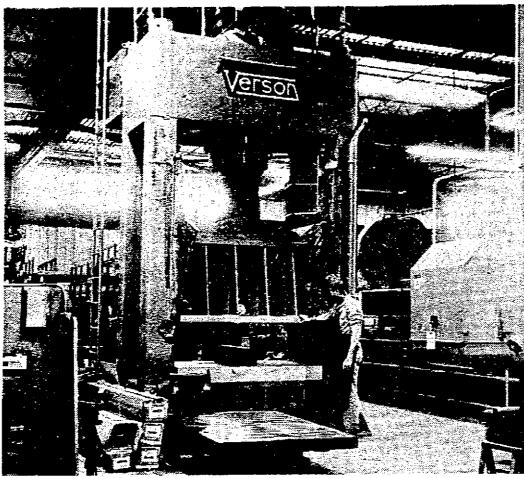
DARBOY-Eighth grade boys

9:42. Thirteen Frightened Girls at 1:30, 4:49 and 7:56. (Monday) London, said Chinchillas are not Financial aid was voted for Comedy of Terrors at 6:30 and 9:47. Thirteen Girls, once at 8:15. hard to raise. Annually a pair the newly-organized Cub Scout

Cont.1 p.m.



Completed Parts Are sprayed in the characteristic Fox Tractor erange by Russell Stutzman, foreground, and Robert Springstroh, rear. Electrically - charged paint is used, so that the metal parts will be completely covered. A wall of water,



Work That Previously had to be sent out of the plant is performed by the new, 500-ton hydraulic press, recently installed by Fox River Tractor Co. The press replaces a smaller model with a capacity of 110 tons. Pat Sexton is seen inspecting inches long, with a slightly is due to the fact that there a small salt block and a puthe machine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Tractor Completes **New Plant**

An Electrically-Operated hydraulic lift, with Ronald

Pieces of Sheet Metal are formed by this brand-new

pressbrake, operated by Harold Pogrant. Harvesting

machinery is now being manufactured by Fox Tractor,

for shipment to many parts of the world. (Post-Cres-

cent Photo)

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Sternagel at the controls, hoists spare parts from the

first floor of the new Fox Tractor plant to the storage

area on the second floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Continued from Page 9

to all parts of America and overseas, for use during the Central Paper Co. summer of 1964.

employment. Among the new items of tee. equipment in the plant are a New directors, who will serve scope of the company's former Coopman, Wallace Peket and press, a machine with 100 - ton Edward Green. capacity; a press brake ma- Richard Bickow was elected

and 36 of an inch thick. the offices by means of slits in retary.

for four assembly lines.

storage area for completed machinery. In recent years, Fox Fox Cities Movie Times follicle. coming increasingly popular in Rain at 6:20 and 9:45. Stolen Hours, once at 8 p.m. Europe. Diesel engines for the and 7:30. Kings of the Sun at 2:40, 6 and 9 p.m. harvesters are purchased from two major engine firms.

Credit Union Members During the months of October, Pick Three Directors

November and December Fox MENASHA — Central Paper lar, and helps to eliminate sea members have elected three sonal slumps in production and directors to the board, and one member to the credit commitp.m. My Six Loves at 8:50. Same features at 1:30 matinee.

of work that was beyond the three year terms, are Vernon Terrors at 6:15 and 9:40. Kiss of the Vampire, once at 8 p.m.

chine, and a shears which can to a three year term on the cut a piece of metal 12 feet long credit committee. The board of directors elected

The plant is heated by gas-Green president, Cooper, vice powered, infra - red heating president, George Trader, units. Ventilation is provided for treasurer and Ed Wojahn, sec-

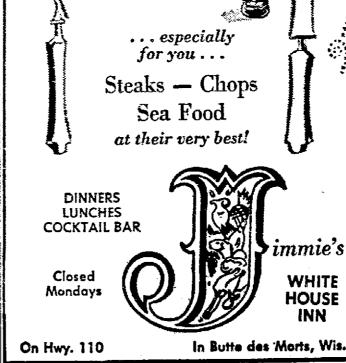
the ceiling. The plant has room Elections took place at the 10th annual meeting of the or-To the rear of the plant is a ganization at the Eagles Club.

Jacke Gleason, Steve McQueen They leave the peace-time army in pieces That Moves Right in on Your Heart?

Main Attraction at 3:35 and 7:40. (Monday) Main-Attraction at

:30 and 10:30. The Prize, once at 8:20.





joined the Milwaukee plants of Special Events

the AC Spark Plug Division of Lawrence Film Classics - (today) Father Panchali, Indian General Motors as a project en-movie at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Symphony Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Little Symphony,

At its Milwaukee plants, the Kenneth Byler, conductor, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama AC Spark Plug Division manu-Center. Pancake Breakfast - (today) 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Xavier High factures inertial guidance sys-

tems and components for mis-School Commons. Xavier Parents Club event. siles and spacecraft, including rence Conservatory of Music with instrumental ensemble, 8:15

tan III space booster, and NASA p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center. St. Norbert Recital - (tonight) Paul Reed, artist-in-residence,

8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, West DePere campus. Worcester Art Center - (February exhibit) Works of Allen Neenah High School, and a 1962 and Betty Priebe of Oshkosh; Cynthia Barton of Chicago, 2 to 5

graduate of the University of p.m. Wisconsin. He resides at 8741 B Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Feb. 27) Paintings by Maurice Brown; pottery display by Al Bennett, 1 to 6 p.m.



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Optimism Key to Mood of America

Reaction to JFK's Death Filled With Faith in Nation's Leaders

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

sination. They are looking for- auto workers. ward with increasing optimism

ability of their leaders to deal. Everywhere, they found that;

Basner Year across the land But they also optimism.

They expect that 1964 will be found a feeling of buoyancy and banner year for both business optimism. a determination to paign will find the people optimistic but not unrealistic, continuing time since the great. The general feeling of optificent but not complacent. They depression they are painfully mism does not mean that the are hopeful of the future, a tribulation of plenty. They talk On the contrary.

They can shrug off foreign the continuing use of a way yet to put on a tasteful program, and they are painfully mism does not mean that the properties but not complacent. They can shrug off foreign the midst of plenty. They talk On the contrary.

They can shrug off foreign the continuing use of a way yet to put on a tasteful program, and they are painfully mism does not mean that the properties but they expect action on smoking in the of diseased and healthy lung the midst of plenty. They talk On the contrary.

They can shrug off foreign the properties but they expect action on antismoking material, presented display.

Ingly, they are exceedingly automation and unemployment, heading spiritually. troubled about the state of mo-racial strife, the crime rate. rality in America, about the con- the national debt, extremists. New Rikers Island dition of the American soul and both right and left.

whether family life in America. They worry about the sur- Prison Previewed them the smoking unit in health is undergoing a subtle revolutieon general's report on smok- NEW YORK (AP)—Prison of education is really a matter of

ers talked with literally hun-burdens of taxation.

more about automation; sorts, in the description may be more about gaining weight and Appalacnia and the booming ago.

less about losing Viet Nam. Availey of the Ohio, in South Bend.

They are concerned about Ind., where an automobile plant for peverty found a sympathetic. Panama, Cuba, Berlin, Zanzibar shut down and in Detroit, where ear throughout the land but not quests for information even presence of pupils. But all are and other world trouble spots, others had one of their greatest too much optimism about an from abroad. It is rated a suc-advised to answer honestly interpret cure.

with these situations without an the shadow of President Kennedy's death still stretched long hand generated a good deal of smoking

tion that may unravel the whole ing. They worry about the grow-ficials got a preview of life and death. They are told in ing problem of old folks in this the \$10 3-million correctional the teaching guide that "accord-This then is the mood of country and the lingering prob-reception center on Rikers Is-ling to American Cancer Society America in the key presidential lems of young folks. They want land in the East River. election year of 1964 as gauged better roads, they want better. A far cry from the old prisby Associated Press bureaus schools, but they also look for-ons, the cells are painted pastel with a capacity of 1,204 prisonscross the country. AP report-ward to some relief from the green or light beige and feature ers, will be used as a first stop

controversy over both subjects. Graphic Examples

there is a general feeling that

wives. legislators and office Many, for instance, regard Teachers have been pushing a smoking unit. They are told not Americans have slowly recov- workers, farmers and university Panama as nothing more than full-scale antismoking campaign to make a moral issue of smokered from the shock of Presi-students, heads of Chambers of the inevitable test of President among pupils here for three ing. dent John F. Kennedy's assas Commerce and unemployed Johnson by the ever prodding years. Communists. There is still a Many of the studies and stanot" approach is avoided. strong conservative belief, estitistics referred to in the surgeon.

to a relatively tension-free time. They sought the mood of pecially in the South and the general's report had already to give children honest, factual of expanded prosperity, peace America in state capitols and Midwest that the time has been used here in what is information, including facts on ful race relations and greater suburban shopping centers, at come to call the Soviet Union's thought to be the first compreservice club luncheons and bluff. But it is less aggressive hensive, districtwide program son now and in later life, and They worry less about atomic noontime factory breaks, in and more restrained than re against pupil smoking, a cam-then leave the decision as to annihilation than a year ago sleepy mill towns and gaudy re-flected in a similar mood sam-paign that includes elementary whether to smoke to the stuand more about automation; sorts, in the desolate hills of pling taken more than a year grades and continues through dent," Werner says.

Optimism

sympathetically of such blight— American Worries—crises but they expect action on antismoking material, presented display.

Harlem and express genuine finds—the electorate worried can dream of prosperity and concern over lingering unem-about Red China and Berlin happiness for all still possesses playing in classroom and communist advances in them, but they are beginning to stopped many children from Finally, and perhaps surpris-Latin America, inflation and wonder where the nation is stopped many children from

ever lighting up.

Not Moral

for all prisoners sentenced to non-sag beds. dreds of people: doctors and. While there is considerable. The three - story structure, terms of 30 days or more.

viewed believe that Congress Spokane Schools Fight World Tensions Young Smoking Habit As for international tensions.

even if trouble spots continue to SPOKANE. Wash. (AP)-The girls now in Spokane schools erupt around the world, the na- surgeon general's report singl- will die of lung cancer." tion has learned to cope with ing out smoking as a major. Teachers are urged to be as them. Crisis has become an ev-health hazard caused no sur-objective and unemotional as prise in Spokane public schools, possible in their approach to the

The authoritarian "you shall

cess by its sponsors in holding when asked directly by the chil-Films, graphs and posters are



Head of the School anti-smoking campaign in Spokane. Wash, Dr. George I. Werner, chairman of health instruction, shows sixth graders Charlotte Raynor and Ronnie Elisworth how to put up a display of anti-smoking posters in their school. Spokane's three-year-old drive against school-age smoking has drawn wide attention (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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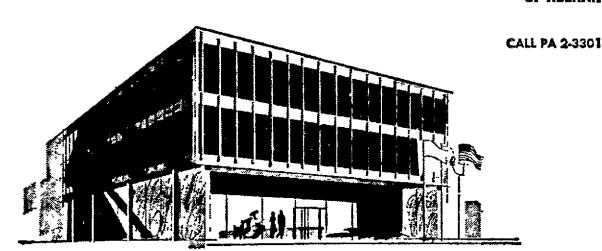
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U. S. to See Drama **About Reaction to** Genocide by Nazis

Treatment of Pope Pius' Part In Affair Has Raised Tempers

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

Deputy." a play that has incit-supporters. ed cheers, catcalls and commo-tion all over Europe is being tion all over Europe, is being controversy it creates," dereadied for Broadway, and pro- clares Shumlin, a chunkily-built. ducer-director Herman Shumlin bald xeteran of many Broadway is ready for almost anything. Campaigns.

"I know there will be great and a man who takes the antagonism." he says, "but I world seriously and I take the theater seriously. I believe with the theater."

Starring Emlyn Williams and Jeremy Brett, the exhibit is "The place where too many kinson on Feb. 26.

when it was done in Basel, a young priest based upon two Pickets paraded at its London declares:

Pope Paul VI has criticized it:

Wood Worker To Speak at **Paine Center**

Third Lecture in Connection With **Craft Show Today**

Torow has been an instructor Man For All Seasons." State University in 1941, the role." Rochester Institute of Technology in 1952, and at Kent State Elation—Deflation

and has had his prints exhibited

He will demonstrate the varlous steps necessary to form BY DON KAMPFER objects out of hard wood and Boxt-Crescent Staff Writer methods of finishing them. He An old violin, mellow toned command price tags ranging The search for practice time. will work on a mahogany sculp- and feather light, can weave from \$15,000 to \$65,000. ture with the necessary bench, many a fanciful dream, vice and special tools. Also he will point out how to handicraft. And when the label "Stradi-mention was that the Italian families can retreat to a pair bowls, boxes and other decora, vari peeks through the dust genius was perhaps history's tive objects out of wood.

There are seven wood exam- and downright intoxicating, ples in the Wisconsin Craft show. These are made out of A Stockbridge man. Morris made all the instruments in circulation that carry his label, four children take to mode. men. All of the objects in ex- er copy hibition have been touring the

Art Nouveau Poster Display in Show at St. Norbert College

DE PERE - "American Art St. Norbert College Hall of Fine lin.

Arts gallery and will continue lin. Arts gallery and will continue through March 7.

by the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Con- Word of the discovery spread He bought a violin at a farm gress and is being circulated quickly through the small com- auction ironically, near Stockthroughout the United States by munity and in no time almost bridge for 85. After finding it the Smithsonain Institute Tra- every villager was thoroughly was a "stradivari" he devoted The Spy Who Came In from the My Years With General Motors velling Exhibition Service.

are the Americans Edward Pen-linmaker Antonio Stradivari. it. too, was a copy. field. John Sloan, Frank Hazen- What they learned from their. He later gave the instrument and Eugene Grasset.

Albert Schweitzer and Pastor: NEW YORK (AP) - "The Martin Niemoller are among its

know we are doing something Shaw that the theater is the foreimportant, valid and exciting for most pulpit in the world from which to speak.

Toe Recent

scheduled to premier at the At-Catholics are offended is in the actual presentation of Pius XII on stage. They wouldn't mind if this Pope had died 200 years ago

Shumlin asserts. This is a play about silence—the silence of all of us. And I mean me. Turbulence has marked the play's course since it opened in the play is there not a single word heard from the only man and the play about silence—the silence word heard from the only man and the play about silence—the silence word heard from the only man and the play about silence—the silence word heard from the only man and the play about silence—the silence word heard from the only man and the play about silence—the silence word heard from the only man and the play about silence—the silence word heard from the only man and the play about silence—the silence word heard from the only man and the play are the play and the play are the play are

Lips Scaled

"A deputy of Christ who sees The fiercest reaction developed in Paris, where intransi-gent members of audiences him and nonetheless per-gent members of audiences him who wastes even and broke up several performances lips — who wastes even one by shouting insults, blowing for an hour to lift his anguished stage to wrestle with the actors. stage to wrestle with the actors. The blood of every last man on A dozen other cities get production that Pope is . . . a criminal."

At the drama's end the priest accompanies a group of Jews to the furnaces of Auschwitz.

Says Shumlin: "The Pope is only a symbol — he is representative of the silence of everyone in those days.

"If the play only reminded us that we failed as human beings then, I don't think I'd do it.

"But I hope this play will St. Norbert Concert make people say — such silence is true even today. We've all tak- To Feature Chopin demonstration will be present w need to be awakened to our tured work in the Paul Reed

of public how-to-do-it talks given major Broadway appearance, pus. Pianist Reed is the artist-inat the Art Center in connection Pius XII is enacted by Williams residence at St. Norbert. with the present exhibition of who appeared here last sea- Today's program, Reed says, BY DON VORPAHL

of art at the Wisconsin State "I'm not Jewish. I'm not Cath- temperary "Improvisations on musical "double-bill" next Sat-College, Oshkosh, since 1961 olic," says Williams. "I'm Hungarian Folk songs" and urday and Sunday nights in He received degrees from Ohio just an actor who knows a good Each's Baroque "Toccata in F-

Although Torow's chief interest rests with the art of photography — which he teaches All Stradivari Aren't widely), working with wood has always intrigued him. Really the Real McCoy

inside the instrument's chest, most copied violinmaker. He of matched short an hour

cherry, teak and rosewood. The aration that accompanies such he would still have to be at his cherry, teak and rosewood. The artistic action has a companies such he would still have to be at his and shore. All of them find that display was organized by the a discovery and the letdown workbench today. Prof. Byler the new week can be met with Milwaukee Art Center and the that inevitably follows when the said. Wisconsin Designer - Crafts- violin turns out to be just anoth-

Not Uncommon

evaluated many similar finds. also was copied and added.

When he inspected it careful with the Stradivari label. ly he found the Stradivari labei The exhibition was organized inside the chest on the back.

Word Spread

plug, Bertram G. Goodhue, Will encyclopedias was that Stradi- to a violinist friend as a gift H. Bradley, and others, as well vari (1644 to 1737) was general- without telling him of his experias the European avant-garde of ly considered the world's great- ence. The expression on his face the movement, Jules Cheret, Au- est violinmaker and that he was when he looked inside at the labrey Beardsley, Alfons Mucha, turning out instruments under bel was reward enough for the

more important the encyclope- be limited to infrequent evening dias told them the instruments practices and weekend sessions.

the dreams can become heady turned out about 1.100 violins Lake Michigan about an inou and downright intoxicating. during his lifetime. If he had and Rehl rehearse, their wives

tended as forgeries. He explainunder the sponsorship of the ly, is not really uncommon, says of the violin as we know it to are in the selection covering of Lawrence Conservatory sym-his quality. Quite frequently their surprise and delight an ano and serves as chairman of phony on March 2, and a con- and delighted by their association are in the selection covering of Lawrence Conservatory sym-his quality. Quite frequently their surprise and delight an ano and serves as chairman of phony on March 2, and a con- and delighted by their association, jewelry, textiles, cer- phony and little symphony or they carried duplication to the overflow audience responded to the plano department.

of her personal possessions tary valuation but he can tell concert opportunities.

Worth Price A Chilton man told an experience that paralleled Engel's. acquainted with a few basic considerable time and effort on Among the artists represented facts on the life of Italian vio-authentication before learning-

his own name by 1866. But even \$5 investment," the man said.



son as Sir Thomas More in "A will sweep through almost all Duo-pianists Clyde Duncan periods including Barteks con- and Theodore Rehl, who play a Sharp Minor.

OSHKOSH — A wood-working lems that face our world — and lude, Opus 28" will be the feaed at the Paine Art Center at responsibility." Sp.m. today by William L. Torow. This is the third of a series Brett, a Londoner in his first on the St. Norbert College camSuccessful Career as Piano Duet

Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, lead pleasantly-paradoxical lives as college professors, concert pianists and country-gentlemen.

The two Lawrence Conservatory teachers have combined the scholarly pursuits with a budding professional concert schedule for the last year. Because their conservatory faculty posts are busy, full-time ones. their artistic association must

and seclusion led them into a What the encyclopedia didn't splendid circumstance wherein Good Response

He said he has seen dozens associate professor of music, sity Artist Series concert.

FICTION

Cold - by John LeCarre

Wind from the Carolinas

by Robert Wilder

Don't Knock the Corners Off

by Caroline Glyn

The Fanatic

by Meyer Levin

The Wapshot Scandal

by John Cheever

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:



Duo Pianists Theodore Rehl, left, and Clyde Duncan have found ways to comfreshness and vitality as a re- bine the professorial and professional sides of their lives. They will appear on a Byler said copies were not in-sult of the rarified country life. "double-bill" at Lawrence College next Saturday and Sunday. (Lawrence Photo)

Smithsonian Institution, Wash-Kenneth Byler, associate pro-day other violinmakers sought ago, offering a joint program on analysis and criticism. Rehl, an and Rehl will play a concerto emunsonian institution, washer to describe the college faculty series. To assistant professor, teaches pi- with the Milwaukee Civic Sym- Both artists are caught up dren aboard. Ington D. C. About 150 crafts research and conductor to duplicate his principles if not their conductor to duplicate his principles if not their conductor to duplicate his principles and conductor to duplicate his principles if not their conductor to duplicate his principles if not the conductor to th

But Engel's case had the Engel's violin was a German vinced them of public reaction, piano recitals and a symphonic symphonic repertories becomes vided valuable contact with the rades and exhibitions or for necclassic earmarks. After his well-made instrument. Byler said it and of their suitability as a performance with the Oshkosh a major problem for duo-pian-listening public, a situation not essary maintenance. loved but not too prosperous is a regular occurrence for peomother. Catherine, died at the ple to bring violins to him for

the content of the schedule to date has included: their ensemble techniques at lege teaching. Each of them time concert careers. Each is

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NON-FICTION

by Alfred Sloane

One Foot in Washington

by Ellen Proximire

Diplomat Among Warriers

by Robert Murphy

Cooper's Creek

by Alan Moorehead

Birds of Wisconsin

by Owen J. Gromme

Their music expresses classic. romantic and contemporary ideas, and is geared to meet the interests of either highly-sophis-**Books in Demand**

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weaving, jewelry, textiles, cer-phony and little symphony or they carried duplication to the amics, enamels, metals, rues chestra. Prof. Byler said he has point where the Stradivari label and wood.

weaving, jewelry, textiles, cer-phony and little symphony or they carried duplication to the overflow audience responded to the piano department.

cert at Cornell University, tion as a team, and by public license tags in Virginia but this initial venture. A second Their programs in previous and wood. concert the following fall con- years have included three duoperformances with the Green the season to come, plus the ance has made him a better so. But both heartily agree that the

mud," Mrs. Ward told recent visitors. She returned to circus BARABOO — Almost 60 years life, joining the Cole Brothers after Mamie Ward left Osikosh to join the world of the big top as a costumer. She finally left she is back in Wisconsin, and them in 1961 when she no longerwanted to go on the road with She is now busily employed the show.

Wisconsin Home

seum, sewing the costumes that Chappie Fox, director of the 10 elephants and 44 horses will wear July 4 in Milwaukee's Circus World Museum contacted her in Florida the next year In those 60 years between and offered a job making cos-Wisconsin homes the former tumes for the annual Milwaukee Mamie Harvey has lived a life parade. She had "always callfilled with the sawdust and ed Wisconsin home even though thrills of the circus, raised a I'd never really lived here," and

family, and worked as a cos- so she took the job.
turner for the Sally Rand show.

Mrs. Ward now is busily en-She is still remembered by gaged making the blankets, colaerialist to do a two and a half sparkle in the sun next Fourth somersault and still is the only of July.

woman ever to do a double Fondling a shiny white elesomersault blindfolded from a phant blanket covered with a golden sunburst, she sa<u>id</u>, When she was 10. Mrs. Ward's "These designs aren't what I've mother died. Previously they seen in circus life but what I'd had lived in Oshkosh. Black like to see. I've always had the Creek, and Shiocton. Placed in idea that someday I'd like to the care of relatives who were make a big elephant blanket circus periormers, she grew with a sunburst on it—and this naturally into their life. By the was my opportunity."

age of 16 she was performing as a circus "fiyer." and at the age of 17 she married Edward Ward, another trapes artist. He headed "The Flying Wards" of inich she was a member. She continued performing un The Mid-Winter til 1939. Meanwhile she had hree children. All entered circus life. Her two sons are still active in the big top, as is a

Annual Show Moved To Prange's for Feb. 24-29 Run

tumes. She chuckles that, "I The fourth annual mid-winter made Sally's costumes and she exhibit of the Appleton Gallery She was responsible for mak- of Arts will be conducted from ing all the clothes worn by the Feb. 24 to 29 on the sixth floor star and her chorus line of 20 of the H. C. Prange Co. building. dancers. "In two years you can I! will be the first time the make a lot of costumes." Mrs. mid - winter show has been moved from Castle Hall.

"Once you get your feet wet: Featured as guest artists will, you can't keep them out of the be pupils of 10 high schools in the Appleton area: Appleton, Fox Valley Lutheran, Kimberly, Hortonville, Menasha, Xavier, Kaukauna, Freedom, St. John and Neenah,

Mrs. Fred Meissner. chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaemmerer, in charge of registrations, say there will be about 185 artists-in addition to the high school artists-in the

show displaying works "featuring all recognized art media." **Opening Reception** Phil Sealy, general exhibits

chairman, says all of these displays will be "new and entirely original works.'

The mid-winter show will be opened with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 24. Mrs. Richard Mullen, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. William Woods are in charge of the reception arrangements.

Other committee chairmen are Fred Schmidt and Phyllis Davidson: invitations and programs. and Mrs. Roy Schulze, publicity.

Attorney General Backs Antique Automobiles, Children, Ice Cream

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Button of Virginia has struck a blow for antique automobile owners, children and ice cream — all in the same opinion.

Button said he could see nothing illegal about an owner taking children in his antique car to an ice cream stand.

A county judge had asked for the opinion after a Luray police-Duncan and Rehl began their teaches piano students and Besides their two upcoming ficated, or somewhat less de-man stopped an antique car wheezing away from an Ice cream stand with several chil-

opportunity to perform together

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Some Protests Already some Jewish and No one objects to references to Catholic groups have protested a Pope in "Luther" or in presentation of the drama that Man for All Seasons." criticizes Pope Pius XII, alleging he did not speak out against
Historic application of millions

The pontiff appears in only one scene of the original, but a reading of the full-length work — to Hitler's annihilation of millions be published here by Grove of Jews during World War H. Press - discloses continuous "Only those who haven't seen emphasis on the Holy See policy

It or read it are against it." in 1942.

play's course since it opened in ly in the action.

Berlin a year ago. An uproar of protest ensued. Spectators The indictment intensifies hurled rotten eggs at the cast when the drama's central figure,

Parisian Reaction

Oshkosh DA Jack Steinhilber **Considering GOP Candidacy**

du Lac common council presi- "Where this assignment might dent and well-known Wisconsin be I do not know at the present Democrat now serving with a but I am looking forward to an-U. S. State Department agency other overseas tour at the end in Yemen, will not run for Con- of my home leave," Megellas gress in the Sixth District this added.



James Magellas

cal coin, it has been confirmed surprise. that Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh. While in the Fox Cities this palities to use discretion and The opinion pointed out that city signing the annexation peti- and overseas grain movements. Republican column.

The incumbent, Rep. William sion. K. Van Pelt (R-Fond du Lac)



Jack Steinhilber

the district conferring with par-ning program.

Tour to End

ty in far-off Yemen as a mis- use and transportation studies sues in recent years, received E. Bechard, 115 Harrison St., Madisen April 10 and 11. sion director for the Agency for will be paid by the city. International Development will, end July 18, and there has been Fond du Lac Native considerable speculation among state and district Dems that he third bid for Van Peit's post. In addition to informing the:

will remain with the State Department on another assign-ment, Megellas has also written poel-Control (124) Weller Russell Meerdink. Oshkosh. Sixth Congressional District Democratic chairman, that:

"I regret very much that I will be unavailable to campaign for any public office this fall." While the Democrats have been hoping for Megellas to enter the race, some Republicans In the district have been encouraging Steinhilber to oppose

Van Pelt. Attending Convention

Reached in Milwaukee where he was attending a state convention of district attorneys. Steinhilber was asked if he planned to toss his hat into the Republican ring.

"Yes, I am giving serious consideration to becoming a candidate for congress." Steinhilber declared.

Steinhilber acknowledged he. too, had been in contact with

Republicans in the district to get the "political pulse beat". "I will have arrived at a de-, young man gifted with many

cision by early March." Steinhilber said. Megellas, who vainly tried to

unseat Van Pelt in 1953 and 1960, said he had been approached by Democratic Party always determined. officials to consider the possibility of getting a leave of ab- Senior High School here. he sence from the AiD and return competed in track, football to Fond du Lac in time to cam- and basketball. paign for the November elec-

He said his tour of duty in fell victim to an attack of Yemen ends July 18 but he will polio. He won the battle, both not return to the States until in body and spirit. early August. Seeks Assignment

ternational Development to con- in his class. tinue as director of an agency mission in another assignment ison and the University of Hanson graduated from the end. Newspaper**ha**chive®

James Megellas, former Fond upon completion of my Yemen tour," Megellas said.

Megellas said he found his experience in turbulent Yemen a On the other side of the politimost challenging and rewarding one. "I have derived a satisfaction from this endeavor unlike any that I have previously known." Megellas said. "I feel very strongly about

> the work we are doing here and the contribution the foreign assistance program makes to our overall foreign policy of objectives," commented the Ripon College graduate who was Wisconsin's most decorated World War II hero Megellas emphasized that be-

yond his present assignment, he has agreed to serve with the agency as long as he could confinue to make a contribution to Of Ruling or Annexation has agreed to serve with the the objectives of the U.S. government. "This commitment I intend to fulfill." Megellas said

Megellas said word he received of a possible "draft Megellas" movement underway in the district came as a complete

Wilnebago County district at past week, U. S. Senator Wil proper procedures in taking over "votes are not a commodity of tion on the basis of its owner. The U. S. Army Corps of Entorney and corporation coursel, liam Proximire (D-Wis.), a other territories.

commerce." referring to the ship of the land.

gineers Lake Survey, Detroit.

on Court Ruing ativity and the giving "serious consideration of Megellas, said the A court decision against the way the City of Fond du Lac. However, it did deplore the forecasts that the Lake Michi
on Court Ruing ativity and the course. ed with Megellas' performance the week in effect served no getting petition signers to force ership status. record on his first overseas mis-tice that when cities make so the annexation. called tax islands "unwilling

recently announced he would doing an outstanding job," Prox-quirements of the annexation cused of " a shocking disre-ing three industries with a siza-predicted that Lake Michigan is law must be followed.

With Megellas out of the pic-Governmental officials in the of government." ture, district Democrats will Fox Cities were extremely in. The court held that a good dustrial tax base and relies July, when the lake traditionalnow intensify their search for a terested in the outcome of the deal of discretion must be used heavily on real estate taxation ly achieves its highest annual Congressional candidate who legal battle between Fond du by a municipality in gerryman to meet municipal demands. :level in the cycle. would have the potential of be- Lac and the Town of Fond du dering to promote an annexation ing a formidable foe for Van Lac and two of its industries cause.

vote on the Ice Age Park bill and for being the only member ion and interpretation of the poses. Civil Rights bill.

Antigo Seeks Plan For Growth of City

praration without adequate services are seek re-election and has been in of a comprehensive city plan- told they will have to annex to Driver Lost Control receive them.

The name of Megellas, a Fond a contract with a chicago in in parset less — series, water and tall the point of the plan others — outside the city limits, p.m. Saturday police reported, assembly. Each student opposed students will prepare several of Fond du Lac in which they drivers, and said many slowed du Lac native and former field for the completion of the Should those in need of serv-when Stanley P Astrowski Jr., four candidates in the elections bills for introduction to the stuprior to the 1961 annexation and down when the boys pointed at their car as they counted it.

Ocratic Party, has been pushed be less control of the plan others—outside the city limits, p.m. Saturday police reported, assembly. Each student opposed students will prepare several of Fond du Lac in which they down when the boys pointed at their car as they counted it.

Traffic Lights

Traffic Lights cent months as a "natural" to the federal funds available for problems.

might be persuaded to make a Many Hearts Heavy as Young Ski of the students left the capital A 3-year-old Clark County to make as to plans regarding third bid for Van Pelt's post. Many Hearts Heavy as Young Ski of the students left the capital A 3-year-old Clark County to make as to plans regarding the Winnebago County site. About Coat Theft Post-Crescent that he would net be a candidate for office and Jumping Tragedy Victim Buried will remain with the State De-

FOND DU LAC - Sorrow weighed heavily in the hearts of many this past week. A native son, who prepared

for a decade to serve humanity, was laid to rest in Rienzi Cemetery under a blanket of low, overcast skies.

His love for ski jumping had cost 32-year-old Dr. James Hanson his life.

While practice jumping with friends at Everett, Wash., Feb. 8, the young, promising orthopedic surgeon took a spill. Instead of snow, there was a patch of ice. . .and it was over.

The quiet, likeable Norwegian with the friendly grin. who once talked about giving up skiing, died of a broken neck. It happened in a matter of seconds.

But behind tragedy lies the heartwarming story of a talents and a strong determination which enabled him to

attain his 32 years. "Jim" Hanson was a competitor - not a star - but

While attending Goodrich

One summer following the track season, young Hanson

Often referred to as "the brain" by his classmates, "I have previously expressed Hanson graduated in June of a desire to the Agency for In- 1949 among the top students

That fall he left for Mad-

in hand. His friends recall that "Jim" was no hepsier with the horn but he knew. enjoyed and made good mu-

Hanson made the "varsity" Prof. Ray Dvorak's University of Wisconsin band. He had heavy class schedule and had to hit the books, but it didn't prevent him from pursuing competitive skiing and other activities at the "U"

His enthusiasm for skiing skyrocketed when Hanson joined the Blackhawk Ski Club and hit the tournament trail. One winter day in the late 1950's. Hanson had a brush with death but ended up

with bruises. While jumping on the giant slide at Iron Mountain, Mich., Hanson was about to make the run when he caught a ski. It hurled him down the hill

and he landed a couple of hundred feet below badly bruised but nothing broken. Veteran skiers had never

recalled anyone taking such a bad spill. From his hospital bed, where he was confined for about a week, young Hanson told reporters his pride had been hurt more than himself. He talked about giving up ski-jumping.

In 1953, Hanson received his bachelor of arts degree and decided he would be a doctor. By this time, his father, Russell E., a Fond du Lac lawyer, had become a circuit judge.

(Judge and Mrs. Hanson are natives of Scandinavia in Waupaca County.)

Three years later. "Jim"

Wisconsin, skis and trombone University of Wisconsin Medical School, but this was only the halfway mark.

Some of Wiscensin's Top young farmers were in Appleton Saturday for the Jun-

"Shocking Disregard"

gard of the political processes ble tax base.

ior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year festivities.

Three of the top 10 are shown here. From left are, Jerry Schoepke, Jaycee com-

Communities Take Heed

Decision Against Fond du Lac

Sets Legal, Moral Standards

tory, but all were voluntary an- with unusual sarcasm.

Future Problems

Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Hanson continued his training and took his residenthe University Hospitals at Madison from 1957-61, anoth- compete with four candidates in of the car was not held. er four vears.

He found time to pursue his favorite winter pastime on occasion and one year was physician for the U.S. Glympic ski team at Squaw Valley. Calif.

It was at University Hospitals where Dr. Hanson met an attractive, young nurse. Mary Fenske of Madison. In June of 1959 she became Mrs. James Hanson.

Then in 1961 came two years of service in the U.S. Navy with Dr. Hanson entering as a heutenant (jg) and receiving his discharge last summer, a lieutenant commander. Come July, and after years

of study and waiting. Dr. Hanson went to Everett, Wash. to establish his practice. Home for the Hansons and two-vear-old son. Robert, was at 738 Crown Dr. Two months ago a son,

John, arrived. The doctor was busy with

his practice and helping others, even up to a few hours before his untimely death. That Saturday morning he had performed a four-hour op-Now, as in the many years

past, nothing appeared to ever ruffle this young man as he approached the twilight of

And then. . .came the tragic

Compile Statistics Lake Michigan

Water Lowest In 104 Years

Lake Michigan's water level Did you know that is the lowest in 104 years of rec-

previous all-time record low of lege. 575 6 feet established in Janu-

mitteeman, Earl Holverson, who farms near Oshkosh, Donald McDowell, director of the state agriculture department and keynote speaker at the banquet. Gerald Van Asten, who farms near Kaukauna, and Ordelle Behnke, who has a farm near recorded in 1860.

of resorts and cottages along search. Green Bay and the lake.

did own certain parcels of land summer, could scriously affect and met requirements of the Great Lakes and overseas comistatute. Merce on the lakes and force on the The Wisconsin Supreme Court supreme court's decision. The court did not take exception with less than capacity. Tonnage cahas waved a warning flag to court also gave the city a ver- the circuit court. The high pacity especially would affect

tion" to entering the race in the State Department was impress- City of Fond du Lac earlier in went about acquiring lands and city's methods in acquiring own- gan level will undergo very little change during February.

On the basis of the supreme. The prediction is that the wacourt decision. 187 acres were ter level will begin to rise about "I have been told that Jim is brides," the legal and moral re- At one point the city was ac restored to the township, includ- March 1. However, the survey still expected to be 17 feet be-Fond du Lac has a shaky in-low the 578.25 foot mark by

the Kiekhaefer Corp. and Inter- In the Fond du Lac case, the Beth Mounts Is Speaker

Van Pelt, a Capitol Hill veternational Paper Co. an, has been criticized recently in some circles for blocking a officials are concerned over the ation of an "island" for the ad Robert Taggert Wins court's strongly - worded opin-vancement of the city's purof Wisconsin's congressional complicated annexation statutes. "A hole in a doughnut is na-Student Governor Post Lac. In 1963 the City of Appleton tural, but it must be proved Student Governor Post Lac. annexed only 48 acres of terri-so in a city." the court said-

Robert (Chip) Taggart, 17, son extemporaneous talks on human decide at its Feb. 27 meeting deviation, random sample, confidence intervals," and exhibit Throughout the opinion the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tag-rights. She will serve as assem- whether to ask for a rehearing the questioning attitude of the Post-Crescent News Service

However, there could be mand.

ANTIGO — This Langlade future problems in Appleton and The previous circuit court declared ing list of Wisconsin communities in ordering the previous the previous to the high court, was in Madison Saturday during the previous that the previous description is a special to the high court, was in Madison Saturday during the previous that the previous circuit court declared governor in a pre-legis-return to Madison during stusting attention is described.

For one of the studies, eight students spent 11:30 a.m. to attention to the Common Council at that meeting. city received a stern repri- gart Sr., 537 N. Union St., was bly speaker when the students by the Supreme Court on its de-

state youth in government pro- The 200 students met

the district conferring with par- ning program.

The executive office at Madi- Appleton has taken a firm MENASHA — More than \$600 of Mr. and Mrs. William S. pare and present legislation

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Those two firms fought the variety of funny looks from was elected the speaker of the name of Megellas, a Fond a contract with a chicago firm pal services — sewer, water and cars here shortly after 6:30 was elected the speaker of the name of Megellas, a Fond du Lac in which they drivers, and said many slowed drivers, and said many slowed

ocratic Party, has been pushed state of legislation.

Into the political limelight in re
Development which channels into the city, there could be lost control of the auto he was Taggart will go to Washing
The state youth in govern
driving as he attempted a left driving as he attempted a left ton, D.C., in June to take part ment program is sponsored by in the courts for three years, watched pedestrians approach such work. One third of the cost. The City of Fond du Lac, turn from DePere Street onto in national festivities. He will the YMCA every two years. On Last fall Kiekhaefer Corp. purther traffic light at the corner of the \$18.300 contract for map, which has been in and out of Jefferson Street and struck a also preside over the mock state alternate years city youth in chased a 160-acre site on U.S. of College and Oneida and con-Tour to End for the \$10,300 contract for map which has been in and out of vertical and owned by Elaine legislative session to be held in government programs are con-

> a shellacking as a result of the Neenah. There were no injuries. Over 200 students representing Hi-Y and Tri-Y groups from Clark County Child throughout the state took part in Killed on Highway the day-long elections which Killed on Highway
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> Corp. told the Post-Cresc ent
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> were not completed before most BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS that the firm had no comment For Questioning to Appleton about 8:30 Saturday 69 on this date a year ago. night, several hours after the Thomas Kearnz, 3-year-old the city-town dispute.

other Appleton participants. Foreign Policy Talks

Taggart and other governor killed late Saturday when struck meeting of the two governing Police believe the woman candidates campaigned through- by a car at a bridge near his bodies "to work out mutual may have faked the spell while out the morning. Each speaker home. Clark County authorities problems" had been set for this an accomplice, believed to be a was required to give a three said the child darted across the coming week. cy in orthopedic surgery at minute talk on foreign policy, road to watch his brothers skat- Lost to the City of Fond du ping bag, took a coat from the

stayed behind the rest of the when struck by a car near his whether it would expand on its A woman shopper who may Appleton group to hear the re-home, raising Wisconsin's 1964 present Town of Fond du Lac have seigned a sick spell in the sults of the voting. He returned traffic toll to 115 compared with site, on the Supreme Court de- Prange Department Store while

Miss Mounts was required to ing below on a creek. The driver Lac was \$150.600 in state in rack and left the store.



Appleton High School Statistics students learned to use the business department's calculators to work out the difficult and lengthy computations for their statistical reports. From left are Richard Blackburn and Thomas Howells. Teacher Richard Pike said use of the calculators to process data eliminated many of the involved computational procedures and enabled the students to cover more ground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City, School, Texts Become Fields of Survey for Pupils In Special Figures Project

BY JACQUELINE FIX

— Some 77 per cent of pedes- these figures, as the students trians don't cross against the themselves did carefully - they The water is at an extreme — 45 per cent of Appleton the particular persons or other low of 575 38 feet, which is High School "A" grades will be data surveyed in the study, about two inches below the come "B's" at Lawrence Col-

AHS Math Students

The Lake Michigan water lever — The average Abstraction of Indian water lever — The average Abstraction fifth year of math. Others took

Research Data ditions on the lake have left are plucked from the proverbial elementary functions as a prepdock facilities high and also ex- hat, rest assured that they are lus. posed lake bottom land in front based on sound statistical re-

The research, in fact, was Low water conditions, if they good enough to earn A's for tistics course, "There was an

Justices Negate 1961 Annexation Of Town Property

BY ALLAN EKVALL

of Fond du Lac and other com- snowy street corner to count 363 munities in Wisconsin are cast- pedestrians. ing worried looks at the Su-nality in selecting topics for

The 187 acres involved in the

The annexation battle raged

41 in the Town of Nekimi in Cluded that "the masses are S45 000

Firm Declines Comment

A spokesman for Kiekhaefer Shopper Sought

Kearnz, of Route 1, Chili, was disagreed as to whether a joint valued at \$59 Saturday.

come taxes paid to the Town of Store officials told police the ncome tax apportionments.

city since 1961 on the industrial with stated near the rack which property. Since this land is in contained the coats. the Fond du Lac school district. Suddenly the woman clutched the taxes collected Charge 'Vote Buying'

lowed to stay rent-free on the not seen again. land and of these tenants' signing of the annexation petition Stays Awake 11 Days,

The tenants since have vacated the land they sold to the 6 Hours, Sets Record city and the houses have been HELSINKI, Finland (AP) razed Contracts were let sev- Dockworker Toivo Silvo. 52, set jects planned for those sites, staving awake. a deep well and water reservoir mark of 11 days and 6 hours. and another as a water tower set by an Italian whitewasher

for a rehearing.

earlier this year. Silvo said be Any rehearing would be on the will go on for another few days.

tics students at Appleton High But let us hasten to qualify

Enthusiasm

— Noon to 12:15 p.m. is the busiest period for noon - heur traffic over Appleton bridges.

Sixteen of the 22 statistics situents entered the accelerated mathematics program in eighth grade and user taking their el at the end of January was 10 carries \$2.20 in pocket money, inches below a year ago and 26 — 74.5 per cent of high school inches below the 10-year average for the end of January. The lake is a full 5 feet, 9 inches befor President Johnson in a race low the all-time January high against Sen. Barry Goldwater, semester statistics course has The extreme low water con- Lest you think these figures been followed by a course in

Both students and teachers are enthusiastic about the stapredicated on the fact the city continue until April and this many of Richard Pike's statis-"I never had a group this accomplished and this enthusias-

The classroom procedure was "informal, more enjoyable and more relaxed." said student Eric Roehl. Collecting data was "a lot of fun." Eric said. Other students emphasized the creativity and the practicality of

Originality The enthusiasm and good hu-

mor engendered by the course shows up in comments in reports turned in by the students. This project was an altogether interesting, though chilling, ex-perience, wrote Ivan Heling of FOND DU LAC -The City collecting data by standing on a The students exercised origi-

preme Court's decision last their reports, and they didn't week which negated the 1961 hold back on the work. The reannexation by the City of Fond ports have pages of charts, figdu Lac of choice industrial prop-to baffle the uninitiated layerty in the Town of Fond du man: and fluency in the terminology of statistics - "mean, The Fond du Lac Council will median, skewed curve, standard

gram.

state officials Saturday after annexation included the Kiek-Fox River, in order to draw haefer Corp. and the International Paper Co. plants.

Mrs. William S. page and present legislation to tonal Paper Co. plants.

gram and Mrs. William S. page and present legislation to the present

Eric Roehl and Ivan Heling Turn to Page 2. Col. 5

cision or the present status of the tried on a spring coat is being sought for questioning in son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy City and town officials also connection with theft of a coat

man about 60 with a large shop-

Fond du Lac in the last three man and woman entered the years plus \$150,000 per year in budget department of the store future property taxes and state and the woman said she would like to try on a spring coat. An adjustment will be made Clerks took the woman to a by the city to the town of those full-length mirror where she put property taxes collected by the on the coat. The man she was

the school tax payments will her back and stomach and said stay with the city and the re-she felt ill. While the clerks asfunds will be on the balance of sisted her, the man left the department The woman recovered from

City officials expressed con-her "artack" and left the decern over the high court's "chas-partment without making any tisement of the city," particu-purchases. Store personnel fol-larly the part stating the city's lowed her from the store and action was the equivalent of observed her walking up and huving votes and improper, down in front of the department This referred to tenants on land store before she disappeared inpurchased by the city being al- to a nearby store. The man was

eral weeks ago for water pro- a record Saturday in the art of The city purchased one site for At 11 am. Silvo broke the

hasis of newly printed briefs. His method: Stay outside in and there would be no oral the bitter cold as long as posarguments. Buslee said The sible. Whenever he feels sleepy city has until March 3 to ask he pulls off his shirt and rolls in the snow.

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Scientists Tackle Mysteries of What Really Makes Weather Tick

Hail Rockets

Today in Austria. Italy and rockets into the clouds.

how the sound or shock waves standing—and perhaps one day the weather, might shatter ice crystals or controlling—the weather.

If that can keep them from forming. And

Fluffy contrails from jet air-men"

pulling millions of clav particles er long-term projects

heavy rainstorms swept down dust from meteors or shooting tronomer. village sextons in the Middle stars provide seeds also, affect- The primary objective is to mixtures of gas, liquid water

Ages often scurried to peal ing rainfall over wide areas of learn what makes the weather and ice . . . what happens in the Local sages thought the sound Do solar flares or sunspots af- is. This calls for better under- rare gases on the fringes of waves made the rainfall less in- fect our weather, and if so, standing of all the various events space . . . what happens in heattense, less damaging to crops precisely how? Just what do and trigger mechanisms, power driven clouds . . . what links A foolish notion? Well, per forests or deserts or grasslands ful or subtle, and natural proc. may exist between solar flares haps they were right, some or even leaky irrigation ditches, esses creating our weather. and worldwide thunderstorms.

France, scientists are trying to

Scientists of many different vance. This calls for learning concentrate on the behavior of take some of the sting out of place these and other street and other take some of the sting out of sales how are beginning to the what weather data and forthing of the heat that creates our hailstorms by firing explosive in expanded and fascinating re-puter so its forecasts devetail weather—and the kinship of sun, They have theories now as to search aimed at finally under- with what actually happens with earth and space in between.

New Focus

very serious research is check. A great new focus of this re-plete safety — with methods of transmitting pictures, to watch ing whether shock waves—from search is the National Center changing the weather. They vast cloud movements and the lightning or man-made sources for Atmospheric Research could "tell" the computer that birth and death of storms, addmay indeed be significant (NCAR) in the foothills of the they had seeded clouds over ing immeasurably to global untriggers' of weather effects. Rocky Mountains, established Alaska, without actually doing derstanding of weather forces. If this be so, then sonic booms three years ago by 14 universi- so. The computer forecasts then Modern weathermen also need from jet planes may be affect- ties, with its budget paid by the could show all the effects-good balloons, airplanes and rockets ing clouds, and hence the weath- National Science Foundation, or bad - produced anywhere -all equipped with sensing in-

i Here are modern "weather- else. craft often turn into high thin chemists, astronomers, ocean-vide leadership and facilities for cuter space. Another of NCAR's clouds, which otherwise would ographers, mathematicians and a unified approach by scientists major functions is to provide renever exist. By day's end, do other specialists. NCAR ulti-seeking the real keys to weather search tools which are too big these man-made clouds reflect mately may have a staff of 500 and climate. ence the weather somewhere? based permanently here, others the Laboratory for Atmospheric to buy or hire. Already operatbeing visiting American and for-Sciencies, headed by Dr. Philip ing is NCAR's scientific balloon

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE -nuclei or seeds for raindrops to says Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, radio signals generated when BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-When grow? Does, indeed, the fine the director, and himself an as-droplets of liquids collide.

specific or general effects upon puter to make accurate fore tude observatory, under Dr. casts, weeks or months in ad- John W. Firor, whose scientists

entists can experiment—in com- looking down upon the earth, and

including physicists,: NCAR was established to pro-happening between ground and

what shock waves actually do to turn out to be what it actually complex "chemical kitchen" of

for that matter, contribute in Another goal is to use a com. A second arm is the high alti-

If that can be done, then sci- Tiros weather satellites are

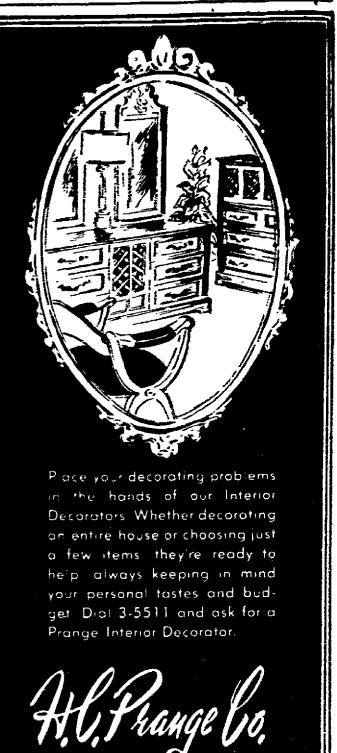
or expensive for a single univer-



The Chemistry Lab Plays its part in the search for knowledge about the weather, and perhaps eventual control, at the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo. Arnold Bainbridge works at a high vacuum system he has constructed to analyze atmospheric trace gases. He is doing research on radioor absorb enough heat to influ-scientists and technicians, some. One of NCAR's main arms is sity or weather research unit, active substances in the atmosphere. (AP Newsfeatures

The sun beats upon the land, eigh scientists engaged in short- D. Thompson Seeking basic flight station in Palestine, Tex. may well be used to predict the ment synthetically. We are pretknowledge, scientists in curent. Ultimately, Dr. Roberts said, weather far in advance. This ty sure we cannot muddy up the into the air. Do they become NCAR has three main goals, projects are studying the tiny an advanced type of computer may call for feeding in informa- air in one place, and not affect tion on winds, temperature, va- the air in another place. There por content and other factors should be a certain measure of from as many as 3,000 observa- international control, so we can non stations at differing heights ultimately choose the steps in in the air, or measurements in weather control that will work to the benefit of all countries

> and areas. "With all the talk about weather, we must remember it is everybody's weather we are talking about '



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The Column of double bubbles is helping clou physicist Doyne Sartor in his weather studies at the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo. He is checking apparatus used to check theoretical studies of the interactions of cloud droplets, in an effort to solve mysteries still remaining in the clouds. (AP Newsfeatures

the oceans Such a computer might have to correlate thee billion bits of information within a few hours. By insight and trial and error, its forecasts of what the weather will be could in time become real and fully

The computer system could answer whether such an actual step would produce desired benefits, with or without churning up trouble at some distant place, or would have no effect at all. One great difficulty in cloud seeding, for example, is to distinguish weather the seeding did something, or whether it would have happened natural-

"Large scale weather control is dangerous to try experimentally with our present lack of knowledge of all the processes involved," Dr. Roberts de-clared. "We strongly oppose major attempts to tamper with the weather until we can experi-

127 Wisconsin Workers Die From

MADISON (AP) - The State: Industrial Commission said there were 38,532 Wisconsin workers injured in 1963 and 127 deaths from work injuries.

Workers in manufacturing acstrains.

Of the workers killed, one of three met death in a traffic

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Injuries in 1963

The daily average number of injuries reported under the state workmen's compensation act was nearly 100, the highest average since 1952.

counted for 428 per cent of the injuries reported. A majority of the injured workers suffered bruises, cuts, fractures or



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Wisconsin Professor Illustrates World-Wide Agricultural Crisis

BY RAY PAGEL Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON - Our government is spending billions to buy sur-! It is a seemingly curious fact, plus food, but there is no food the professor mentioned. that

the industrial nations are well the industrial nations are well supplied with food, while the agrarian nations have shortimplications of pending crisis, ages was described at the governor's The countries in Asia, Africa, Food for Peace conference here Latin America and the Far last week by Prof. Ira L. Bald-East with the exception of Ja-

The special assistant to the less than enough food for ade-University of Wisconsin's presi-quate domestic needs. dent stressed that throughout "These countries have over kind of smokers' clinic-for peo history food has been man's two billion people, which is pie who enjoy and want to contion booming, the world shrink- world population," Baldwin gested by a chest specialist. ing, and emerging nations clam-said. "They produce slightly oring to be heard, the situation less than 50 per cent of the to-

He said only about one-third of the arable land.

U.S. and Israel To Seek Ways to

NEW YORK (AP) - The leon United States plans to work with: "In the next 80 years, world cancer of the lung" and other Israel to find ways of using nu-population—doubled—a gain, diseases. to make fresh wa- reaching two billion by 1930. It

made the announce- win said, is growing more rap- Smoking

ment at the 18th annual dinner adly than any other region. Weizmann Institute of Besides science, Baldwin said,

States' first joint venture with der to increase his vield. another country in desalinization research.

Molotov Cocktails Cause Fire in Home of Ohio Negro Leader WARREN, Chio. (AP) _The Knowles Challenges

home of a Negro, located in a Revenue Department formerly all-white neighborhood. State Funds Estimate was damaged by the today when Molotov cocktails were RHINELANDER (AP)— War-Anniversary Party

daughter and her 16-year-old. In a prepared speech to a The party which will replace thorities. son escaped unburt sleeping when they were Lincoln Day rally of Oneida the regular February meeting Mount Morris Voters windows shatter. Neighbors Knowles said the question of Guests from Milwaukee. Apple. To Decide on Liquor

line-filled jar was thrown into in tomorrow to hear what has start at 6.15

cial condition "

million below estimates.

Milwaukee School **Prohibits Student** Smoking on Campus MILWAUKEE (AP)-Milwau-

had received no threats.

kee Catholic Archdiocese high school principals have adopted a rule prohibiting smoking by students on school preperty.

The rule cited the possible danger of smoking to health. In the past, the 23 high schools in the 10-county archdiccese had their own regulations. Some allowed smoking and others did not The schools have about 17 000 students

Msgr. Edmund J Goebel. arcindiocesan school superinterders, said in a letter to the principals Thursday that his office was cooperating with the State Department of Public Instruction in the education of students on the danger of smoking

Oshkosh Club to Hear Of School Drop-Outs

OSHKOSH - The school dropout problem will be discussed for the Oshkosh Candielicht Club at its dinner meeting at 7 30 m Tuesday at the Raulf Hotel by Dr. Carl Traeger, principal of Oshkosh High School, Byron G. Weess, vice principal at Oshkosh high, and Robert Brismaster of Oshkosh State College. John Doyne, Milwaukee Coun-

ty executive, will speak at the March 3 meeting on county government reorganization.

Wildcats Invading Nova Scotia Towns

HALIFAX, N. S (AP)-Wildcats apparently driven by hunger from their natural habitat have been invading Nova Scotia towns. Six have been killed, in-

Clinic for (Russia, Australia, New Zealand Non-Inhalers

Excessive Inhaling Cited as Cause for Smoking Diseases

pan were described as having BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) - A new greatest need. With the popula- somewhat over two-thirds of the tinue cigarettes—has been sug-The clinics would teach how

approaching the critical tal food supply of the world on to smoke safely, without inhalsomewhat more than 50 per cent ing, said Dr. Alvan L. Barach of New York City. of the world's people live in He dramatically illustrated. He said one method is to take

areas of food plenty. Included what is happening in world a puff of smoke into your are North America, Europe, population figures When Christ mouth. Close your lips firmly. was born, the total population Then inhale air deeply through was about a quarter-biliion peo- the nose. Then exhale - of ple. It took some 1,650 years course.

Non-Inhaling Smoking for this figure to double, and then by 1850, or 200 years later, Dr. Barach told the New York non-inhaling smoking causes

never be a cause of war-it four billion in 1975, and that this inhaling smoking is harmful, Tripoli Harbor and burn the whether the first person had burn concluded there is no sig-display table so that one pro- Her one son. My rie H. Spicer 35 years - for a world popula- joyment unless harm can be phia. With 75 men in a captured women were, they found. case." he said.

ert. The Arab nations met last areas of food scarcity has been and H. Overholt of Boston on described the feat as the most per cent confidence that 70 6 has caused much concern to ing curtain to open or close. health is good but her hearing of plenty. Latin America. Bald- the Public Regarding Cigarette; On this date:

Must Lead Cause in Israel. It has long been ex-tive. The incentives to produc- his text declared the medical pire. ploring ways of desalirization tion must be great enough to profession must be the leader In 1918, the Japanese strong-own, and concluded that "in "equally ready to cooperate and traditions the farmer must me seconds will not be the task forces." more than compensate him for emancipator.

The White House said the the additional capital and labor Dr. Overholt said doctors project would be the United he will have to expend in or should "convincingly advise rellatives, friends and patients of "Another essential is capital, the immediate and long-term

methods to agricultural produc- "devastation" from smeking "is far greater than smallpox or the plague ever was.

Potentate to Visit Intercity Shrine Club

whether the state is in a surplus ton and Wausau are expected Post Crescept News Service Firemen who put out the or deficit condition "seems to to attend At a 7 15 dinner all MOUNT MORRIS - This students of statistics." flames in short order, estimat-fluctuate considerably, almost past presidents of the club will Waushara. County community ed damage at \$5,000. One gaso- as if we are being asked to tune be honored. A cocktail hour will has turned up the first petition

the president of the Intercity. Now prohibiting the sale of at Lawrence is much more dif-Smalls, who moved into the Knowles referred to a Tax Shrine Club and Edward Chris- liquor, the town of Mount Mor- ficult than obtaining them at neighborhood six weeks ago. Department report this week tensen is acting as chairman ris will vote on the question AHS said he felt outsiders. rather which said tax collections for for the anniversary celebration of continuing the restriction, acthan neighbors, were responsitive first seven months of the Entertainment will be provide cording to legal notice filed with

ble for the incident. He said he fiscal year have dipped \$5.8 ed by the Inter Tripoh String the state beverage and tax di-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gronouski Sr., Two Rivers, hold a photograph of their

by the late President John F. Kennedy. (Fandrick Photo)



afternoon with L. James Leitl. Platteville, state Jaycee president, left, and Don Long, president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, right. The governor was the noon luncheon speaker for the state Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year festivities in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today in History

In 1271, the Franco-Prussian miles per hour."

In 1945. American carrierbased planes made their first-

notes to Moscow rejecting a So-coach, he says, was right.

has turned up the first petition AHS and Lawrence College for a local option liquor referengrades, and concluded. "We can dum in the April 7 and 10 a the living room and one into the happened to Wisconsin's finan- Roy Peterson, Clintonville, is dum in the April 7 elections.

vision at Madison.

AHS Math Pupils Turn To Statistics Probe

Make Fresh Water the world population had more State Medical Society, There than doubled again, to 11 bil- is no scientific evidence that than doubled again, to 11 bil- is no scientific evidence that Today is Sunday. Feb. 16, very easily influenced by a few a student who had taken the Anditorium Style lat a party for Mrs. Spicer and 1964. There are 319 days left in strong willed people." More SMSG third year course did Arranged on an auditorium-her friends. women than men obeyed the not have a distinct advantage style basis, these lecture rooms! Mrs. Spicer entered the hor "As physicians, we must be Today's highlight in history: "Don't Walk" light but more over a student who had "tra- have dividing curtains which on June 1, 1962. She spent mos has been estimated that the careful not to indict the non- On this date in 1804, a young women also disobeyed it. The ditional" math in the third year slide along a track to screen of her life at Pardeeville and President Johnson announced next doubling will occur in 45 irritant smoking of the non-American lieutenant. Stephen second man to approach the course. the plans, saying water 'should years, giving a population of inhaler just because excessive Decatur, volunteered to run into light was less dependent on! In a related study, Dick Black- tween the lectern and project Her husband died Sept. 1. 1913

should always be a force for will again be doubled in only nor to support a war against en- grounded U.S. frigate Philadel- crossed against the light than nificant difference between the fessor may lecture while anoth-lives at Pardeeville. She also grades of students who change er professor or an assistant are has three grandsons and seven He apparently was referring uon of eight billion in the year demonstrated in each individual ketch, Decatur surprised the Steve Hubin clocked cars ed from the "old" to the "new" ranges a demonstration on one great-grandchildren. Moslems who had captured the rounding the sharp curve on math programs and those who of the display tables, completely Nurses say that Mrs. Spicer pian to divert Jordan Further complicating the sit- Dr. Barach commented on a frigate and set her afire. Brit-County Trunk BB in front of have had the 'new' program cut of view of the class. An is still able to walk and enjoys River water to the Negev Destination, population growth in speech presented by Dr. Rich ish Adm. Horatio Nelson later his home and stated "with 95 throughout - a question which electrical switch allows the slid-looking at magazines. Her

Pocket Money

month to map plans to counter much greater than in the areas "The Physician's Obligation to bold and daring act of the age, per cent of the traffic falls in parents, he noted. the safety interval" of 30 to 40. Chris Dahl tried his luck as large lecture rooms, there are a political polister, found a pro- several classrooms which are Nursing Home Board War ended with the defeat of Eric Roehl rode with Apple nounced preference for Johnson normal in size. Dr Overholt, of Tufts Univer-the French, placing Prussia uniton police for four hours one over Goldwater, but admitted Four floors in the northend of educational center the farmer must have incensisty and the Overholt Clinic, in der control of the German Em-lday checking traffic speeds, "We are on shaky grounds try- the science hall contain as many Man Its President

> ed speed limit." Fractical Value

Statistics has a practical val-"mean amount" (a statistical, laboratories and the fourth floor du Lac is vice president; Ray ue in everyday life, the students not economic, term) of from to the different chemistry labo- Wagner of Mount Calvary, sec say, and they put it to use. \$1.83 to \$2.77 there. About half ratories. In the areas of plenty, capital ill effects of smoking" while the Communist party in Michi-Chris Dahl, a debater, studied the students carry \$1 or less but has been available for the ap- avoiding "any Carrie Nation gan were convicted in Detroit the use and abuse of statistics a few carrying large amounts! Nearing completion on the Evangeline Andrew, all of Fond plication of the new scientific type of prohibition" of conspiring to everthrow the in debating, while Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. In du Lac, and Mrs. Joseph Mile Paul Schu-raised the mean, they said—and fifth floor is a greenbouse. government and sentenced to maker, a basketball player, sta-boys more often than girls are the basement will be an ani-ler, Mrs. Ruth Pfiel, Alber tistically tested the validity of completely broke. Five years ago-The United the coach's instructions through' Most of the statistics students. Besides the laboratories each of Mount Calvary, are members States. Britain and France sent a study of AHS records. The plan to attend college but not floor also has several smaller of the advisory board.

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The house is owned by W Saturday night with state reveRobert Smalls, executive director of the Warren Urban occratic administration

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Anniversary Party

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Thomas Howells studied

grades of students taking the fourth year SMSG "modern"

Bishop Lichtenberger Resigns as Chairman of Religion and Race Unit NEW YORK (AP)- The Rt

Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has resigned his chairmanship of the National Council of Churches Commission on Religion and

Lichtenberger's resignation Friday was made almost ene year after he disclosed he was suffering from Parkinson's disease The announcement made no mention of the disease, a progressive illness affecting the nervous system. He is formerly of Oshkosh, Wis.

Vilas County Board Starts Work on Lake Shore Use Zoning EAGLE RIVER - Work has

been begun, on behalf of the Vilas County board, on a lake shore use zoning plan according to Herman Smith, county resource development agent.

Smith said the document should be ready for review and action by the county board. which has zoning powers under state law, in about a year.

Members of Oshkosh Motor Unit at Meeting

W. M. Wright and William R Castle, both of the Oshkosh American Automobile Association advisory committee, attended the semi-monthly meeting of the AAA's state advisory unit, Saturday in Waukesha.

Main discussion topics includ-

son. Postmaster General John Gronouski, which will be displayed in post offices ed changes, past and proposed, all over the country. John Jr., 44, was appointed to the position last September in road improvements and legislation affecting state drivers.

Facilities to be Too Small for Future Growth OSHKOSH - Science classes biology laboratory equipment on at Wisconsin State College-Osh- the matching of that amount by kosh this month began to fill an additional \$5,000 by the state. Halsey Science Center while col-

Students Filling Halsey Building for Classes;

ege officials this month began project rooms and laboratories to plan for an addition to the are the individual offices for faculty members. Halsey Science Center is built In several years, according to resent enrollment projections, on property acquired by the colthe new building will be too lege along Elmwood Street and

small for the student demand on Woodland Avenue. Long - range plans call for a mall to extend Completion of the building is from the planetarium south to expected sometime in March, the Polk Library and then furth-The adjoining planetarium er south eventually to the Reeve should be finished in May or Union. June. The new addition is in the

preliminary discussion stages King Resident, and may not come about for nother five years. Workmen are sandwiching in 102, Observes their finishing touches to various their finishing touches to various rooms at times when those Her Birthday rooms are not used for classes. The new science center al-1 KING - Mrs. Ada A. Spicer

lows a departure from previous the oldest resident at the Grand teaching methods to which col- Army Home observed her 102nd seating of 250 students each are: She was born Feb. 15, 1862, on ow available while before the a Columbia County farm. Mem

In addition to these three has been dimmed.

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He said the United States is overcome old habits, customs in dissuading people from smok-hold of Truk was attacked for general traffic in Appleton trav- And Robert (Chip) Tagg a r t, specialized laboratories for field been named president - elect of requally ready to cooperate and traditions. The farmer must ing because "the government than the posted speed Richard Martinek, Paul Schu-and general biology, physiology, the lay adivory board of Vilgible of the second region region of the second region of the second region of the second region re limit but well within the enforc- maker and James Hills looked, cotany. bacteriology, zoelegy la Loretto Nursing and Retire figuratively, into high school stu- and research. The third floor is ment Home here. dents' pocketbooks and found a turned over to various physics

all are aiming at a mathema- project rooms and darkrooms. Members of the board accepviet proposal for a 28-nation. The students also carried their tical career At this point they Some of the latest in science ted a constitution for their body conference on the German prob-statistical tools into the acade- are aiming at careers in engi- equipment now can be found in on Feb. 11 when they he are lem. suggesting instead a Big mic area. Turning a skeptical neering, chemistry, physics, these laboratories. National sci-architect George Narovec dis-Four foreign ministers meeting eye on an English textbook's mathematics, science, the social ence foundation, for example, cuss plans for the building of provided \$5,000 toward the new Villa Loretto this spring.



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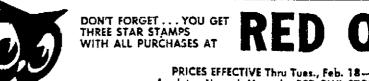
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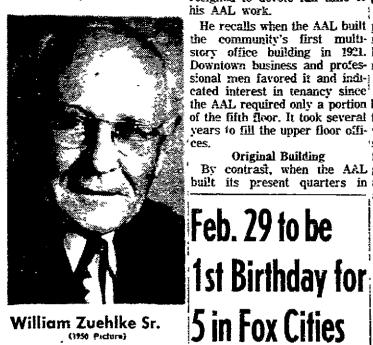
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birthday today. William H. Zuehlke Sr., one sistant postmaster, resigning in Spanish-American conflict.

of the founders of Aid Associa- 1917 to serve as assistant to. Now, on his 90th birthday, he tion for Lutherans, walks to the president of Fox River Pa-sull is an active board member



William Zuehlke Sr.

him up somewhat several years? ago, he "drove everywhere, including trips to Eagle River, according to his son William Zuehlke Jr., AAL vice president.

Quick to Answer Still quick with answers, Five four-year-olds in the Fox though he wears a hearing and. Cities will have only one can-William Zuehlke Sr. can draw dle on their birthday cakes Feb from memory many names and 29. dates which have been signifi- Although all of them, four cant in his life of multiple ca-boys and a girl, will be cele-

Besides being treasurer of each was born in 1960. AAL from its organization in Mary Therese Verbeten, 1902 until retirement in 1952, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zuehlke was one of Appleton's Verbeten, 709 E Ninth St , Kaupostmasters, active in the de-kauna, probably will have the velopment of Appleton Memor-boys chasing her most of her ial Hospital and a Mcmorial life. She'll be "sweet 16" and Day parade marshal for years very dateable, by years, when He maintains interest in Span-she's only 4 by birthdays. And: ish-American Veteran activities, when she's 64 by years she'll He plans to attend the annual be "sweet 15" by birthdays. encampment at Louisville, Ky. Jeff Schweitzer, son of Mr.

Other community activities in N. State St., may be considerwhich he participated were Ap-ing the advantages of his birthpleton Board of Education and day already. When he's 24, by conservation club work. He years, he'll have been a voter, taught one year at St Paul for three years already, but only Lutheran parochial school.

National Guard He began National Guard children's rates commissioned a first lieutenant Leon Sternhagen Jr., named Bergstrom Credit and sent to Chickamauga. Ga. after his father, Leon Sr., 1351 Union Re-Elects where—along with Albert Hecht. W. Prospect St., may decide aflongtime auditor at Appleton's ter growing up that he enjoys Larson President First National Bank. He later working. If so, judging by NEENAH Maurice Larson The pendulum is swinging to

Membership Honors

Marie Fanshaw, Waupun. at the 217½ S. Locust St., may feel mittee.

district meeting Feb. 9 at Ber-their son Michael's Leap Year. The Bergstrom Credit Union, There were 18 fewer divorces

the largest donation for the can-they have a 75 per cent savings semiannual basis in 1963. on candles. cer fund from the district.

Accepting the awards was Mrs Arnold Hertel, president Potluck Supper Accompanying her to the meet. Parents Club of Little Chute ing school referendum will be said, however that 250 divorce ing was Mrs Gertrude Rau. drum and bugle corps will meet the topic discussed by Mrs Mrs. Veronica Keuler, Erna for a potituck supper at 6 a m Marion Markman, school board actions were started and over Baldock, Mrs. Rose Stenz, and Monday at the Little Chute Vil- clerk, at an informational meet- half of the divorces did not VFW post commander Floyd lage Hall. A short meeting will ing at the Dale Community Hall reach the courts, ending in re-

Mrs. Hertel is the sixth district color bearer.

Home School Group **Functions** Explained At Initial Meeting

SHERWOOD - Sister Julitta, diocesan supervisor, explained the functions, purpose and con-stitution of a Home School Association at the initial meeting of the Sacred Heart group, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedrich will serve as co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, cosecretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schneider, co-treasur-

Committee appointments went to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Mader, membership: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Muelier, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stumpf, program, and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel. public relations

Meetings will be held the first; Wednesday in April, October, December and February.



1952 the organization required all the upper floors. Now the original five story structure has been razed to make way for a Active is an excellent word he continued military service "twin" building - needed for AAL offices.

native who is marking his 90th worked for the U.S. postal serv- ke is the only commissioned ofice off and on in various capa-ficer of Wisconsin 2nd Regicities. In 1898 he was made as-ment, which served during the

work-about eight blocks from per Company. In 1921 he was for Bergstrom Paper Co., and appointed Appleton postmaster, attends board meetings of the his W. Prospect Avenue home. He served until 1927 when he First National Bank as an hon-Before an eye ailment slowed resigned to devote full time to orary board member. His son. William H. Jr.,

He recalls when the AAL built proudly points out his father's the community's first multi-record of never missing an AAL story office building in 1921, board meeting, an organization Downtown business and profes- now entering its 63rd year.

the AAL required only a portion be found regularly in his month of the fifth floor. It took several floor office at the AAL during years to fill the upper floor offi- work days. Though he doesn't say so, were he asked what factors have contributed to his contrast, when the AAL gentlemanly age he might just



"So This Is What ice cream is made of!" Kindergarten pupils at Edison School made their own homemade ice cream Thursday and enjoyed it at Valentine's Day parties Friday. Mixing the ingredients are, from left, Earl Griswold, James Erickson and Stewart La Fevre. The young cooks learned number concepts such as a dozen eggs, a quart of milk, a cup of sugar and a tablespoon of vanilla Some discovered that milk comes from a cow, and others learned that cream is part of Most of Brillion milk. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Writer to Address Forest Junction PTA

elle, president of the local unit Conservation Club poned amounts will be paid to zations. Students of Mrs. Lois of the Wisconsin Congress of MARION—The Marion Conserthe county treasurer July 31. Bylow held a debate on whether 1897 at Washington, D.C.

Christian Mothers Bake Sale March 21

Parents and Teachers. The Feb-vation club will meet at 8 p.m. | Current taxes are lower than research on causes and cures of ruary meeting observes Found-Monday at city hall, according a year ago. The average rate these diseases will help the ers' Day of the National Con- to Martin Lutzeurtz, club presi-per \$1900 valuation is \$41.54 for present generation or future gengress which organized Feb. 17, dent. Purpose of the meeting 1963. The corresponding rate in erations. Other classes also held

Lincoln Students' Valentine Funds Go Taxes Not Paid FOREST JUNCTION - More To Charity Coffers than three-fourths of the 1963 Intermediate pupils at Lincoln

The Proof of the Ice Cream is in the tasting - and

it seems to taste pretty good. Kindergarteners Steve

Clepps, at left, and Fred Kerk at Edison School enjoy

homemade ice cream the children made Thursday for

Valentine's Day parties Friday.

tax roll is still uncollected in School "had a heart" on Valen-

staff writer, will speak at the Mary Catholic Church is set for legally postponed are due Feb. exchange Valentines with one Total receipts reported this contributions to the Heart Fund, Chairman for the sale will be week by Lawrence Tschantz, the March of Dimes, the Cancer for Lawrence Mauthe.

Total Transport Contributions to the Healt Lawrence Contribution to the Healt Lawrence Co day evening, Feb. 20. His sub- The Rev. Juniper Rapp. na- on an aggregate amount of ap- Crusade and the Muscular Dys-

> amount to \$10.358 79. The post-fought by these national organiponed amounts will be paid to zations. Students of Mrs. Lois panel discussions and debates.



The Motion of the Ice Cream freezer fascinated Edison School kindergarteners as they made ice cream by the old-fashioned method. Putting ice in the freezer are, from left, Kathy Jones and Diane Van Ryzin. Four Kindergarten classes taught by Miss Darlene Gutzman to talk his way into movies at and Miss Margaret Kilawee made their own ice cream.

was hospitalized with typhoid birthdays, he won't face manda- has been re-elected president of the bright side in Outagamie' fever. After his return home, tory retirement until 65, or the the Bergstrom Paper Co. Credit County. Ronald Sexton, son of Mr. Union. Other officers are Wayne Authorities have finished their Chilton VFW Auxiliary and Mrs. Martin Sexton. 106 E. Long, new vice president: Har-tabulations and have come up Awarded Citation for Coolidge Ave., is one of few ry Braun, secretary, and Gor- with the reassuring conclusion men who can decide whether or don Evansen, treasurer.

chilton — The VFW auxil-service. At age 21, if the draft fary Post 3153 has received a board calls, he can claim he's rice Larson, Long, Braun, Evannational citation for 100 per cent only 514, by birthdays, and if sen, Howard Larson Sr., Orville censes issued last year as commembership, it was announced Uncle Sam returns the call at Ross and Lawrence Zielinski to pared to 670 m the previous his week.

age 21. by birthdays, he can the board of directors and John pared to 6.0 in the previous
The award was presented by say he's a "creaking" 84.

Hammett, Russell Peterson and year. The year 1961 was a boom Sixth District President Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel, Willis Heyn to the credit com- year, authorities said, with 770

birthday is to an economic ad-has 606 members and increased in Outagamie County courts in Sixth District Treasurer Mrs. vantage. After all, they have its assets \$30,000 during 1963 to
Esther Hanish, Oshkosh, gave to buy birthday cakes on ly'a total of \$560,000. It paid a 4

The 1962 mark was 199 the local group recognition for once every four years, and then per cent annual dividend on a ed. The 1962 mark was 122.

Discuss Referendum

take place after the supper. Tuesday at 8 pm.

Outagamie Divorce, Marriage Figures Favor the Latter

that mariages were up in 1963

licenses issued.

As far as divorces are concerned, Family Court Commissioner George Hannagan said NEW LONDON — The com- 1963 was an average year. He conciliations.



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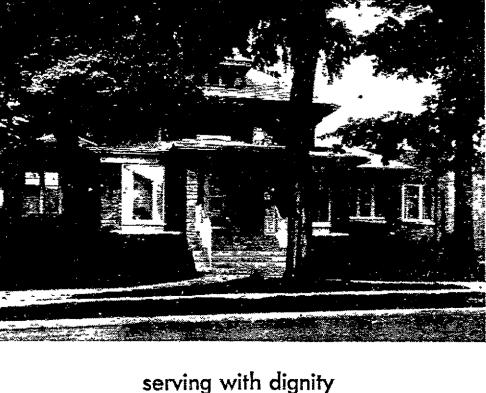
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Teacher Association on Thurs- Mrs. Lawrence Mauthe. ject will be "Twelve Hundred tional director of the Archcon- proximately \$140,000. Taxes trophy Association.

Miles by Cance."

The Hev. Sumper Repp. in on all aggregate amount of the polymer of the Archcon- proximately \$140,000. Taxes trophy Association.

The youngsters have been do-The meeting will be held at will be the guest speaker at the real estate under a 50 per cent ing research on the diseases provision of the state law for the the public school auditorium, next meeting Feb 28. conducted by Mrs. Robert Stan-

is to discuss the Marion pond. 1962 was \$46.29.

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First Mill

Residents Remember Price Wars

Between Village and Harbor Mills

BY DOUGLAS KOPLIEN Past-Crescent Staff Writer

of February when the last re- Lake Street. maining grist mill here will be

mill has been in operation since in 1874, owned by two men by been doing for some time. before the turn of the century, the name of Phillips and Clark. Either the farmers have their

The mill has had a long list is known to have been in exist. The feed mill era which during They sold out to the team of Philip Schweitzer and The first mill, however, is ing place as well. E A Pungel who in turn sold known to have been built in Traveling many miles via

Burned in 1932

Kissinger operated the mill of Stockbridge. 1932. He rebuild the mill and dians at Brothertown to con- of much information. later sold it to two men named struct and operate the flour Often the trip to the mill was Fri-10-ing F-8 Carney and Grogan in the early mill. 1940s. After a year of operation Grogan sold his share to his partner who operated the mill until 1946 when Heimbach pur-

This was not the only mill in Stockbridge. August Schmidt managed a mill at Stockbridge Harbor for Cook and Brown Co., Oshkosh Schmidt's daughter, Mrs. John

Ricker, presently lives with her husband at the site of the old mill. The mill itself still stands but has not been in operation since the early 1950s. Originally the site of a coal

and lumber yard, the mill was constructed in 1921 to bring more business to the harbor. Battle for Farm Business

During the time Bill Janty owned the mill in the village the two mills were forever at war with one another to get the farm business. The harbor mill ground feed at one cent less than the village mill to lure the farmers. Mr. and Mrs Ricker tell of

the time when the mills started a price war with feed grinding First Schmidt lowered his price by one cent, then Janty would lower his and vice-versa until the fee had dropped to a mere five cents per 100-pound bag of The Ricker's bought the har-

bor mill in 1935 when Schmidt health They operated it until its

ents telling of a stave mill also Gib Schoen, owner of a tavern

logs piled high on the lake shores for the stave mill.

When the mill at the harbor: was first built to lure the farm Post Crescent News Service Brown.

Many Wagons

motorized vehicles.

Discusses School **Policy Making**

The St. Therese Home-School Association discussed aspects of the school's organization and western Elevator Co. Milwau-will come to \$1,232,343. policies at a recept meeting

Richard Kesler, program

Participants in the discus- 991 sion included Clarence Wallace. hour program and the Home-ter and sidewalk.

School Association: Sister Ma-The two-story, 50 000-squarerella, who discussed the class- foot terminal will be built west

who discussed the band The Rev Edward A Wagner, lot is part of the project. St. Therese pastor: Ray Mc-Clone and John Toppins spoke The first floor of the building on the relauonship between St. will house North Central Airline Therese Parish and the new St ticket service areas and offices. Thomas More Parish, which concessions related to airline was organized as an offshoot of travel-car rentals, the weather

St Therese. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg Wiation Agency flight service assistant pastor; Sister Aquina- station. ta, principal, and Sister Brideen The second floor would have a discussed matters relating to the passenger waiting room, a resschool and pupils. Sister taurant and bar on the field Brideen, who is president of side of the building, and county Holy Family College, Manuto-offices. The two floors would woc, and associate editor of the be linked by either a moving

"Catholic Educational Review." passenger conveyor or escalaformerly taught for many years tors.

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from Mann's mill, still stands acting as an antique decorative piece on the lawn of Mrs. Essa Heller, Brothertown. lage when land for the new sew-1 Another stone is reportedly on

age plant was purchased men-th Nick Wagner farm near STOCKBRIDGE - An erations a mill somewhere between Brothertown where the mill was will come to an end at the end the village and the harbor on supposedly located, Meyer said. Farmers Have Own Mills

There is also a flour mill without the last mill in Stock-Owned by Jake Heimbach, the mentioned on a map published bridge? Just what they have

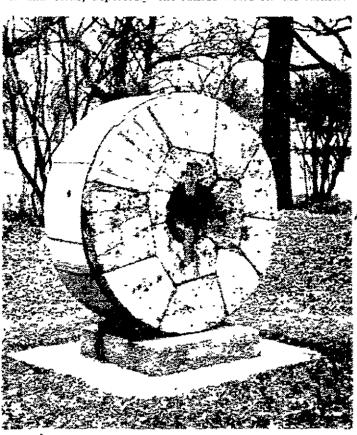
Heimbach closed the mill Feb. Whether or not the mill remem- own small grinding mill or a 1 and will tear it down so that bered by older residents and the mill mounted on a truck comes. It will not be assessed for the one mentioned on the map are to the farm to grind the feed. sewage presently being install- the same is left to speculation. There are some mills in nearby Another mill, a sorghum mill, towns.

of owners. It was built by the ence about 21/2 miles south of its prime of life served not only Hatch Brothers in the late 19th the village on Lake Shore Road as a place for farmers to get their feed ground but for a meet-

1834 by Moody Mann near horsedrawn wagon or sled. Brothertown, seven miles south farmers would meet to talk over happenings as well as learning for some time before selling to Orrin Meyer, county agent and the news of the day from the Bill Janty Janty owned the mill a student of local history, re-miller. The mill served as a at the time which it burned in ports Mann was retained by In-living newspaper and source

> one of the few confacts with the Outnumbered Writer Says 54910

A mill stone, reportedly one outside world for the farmer.



This Is Believed to be one of the mill stones which was used to grind flour in the mill owned by Moody Mann near Brothertown. The stone now stands on the lawn of Mrs. Essa Heller at Brothertown as a decorahad to retire because of ill tive piece. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stave Mill Stave Mill Brown County Terminal ber as well as the bank code number. located at the harbor when they arrived in 1904. This mill manufactured barrel staves. Bids Open at \$973,483

Exact Cost of Austin Straubel Field To be Determined by Added Contracts

County Beard Airport Commit-so has asked to lease space. tee for a new passenger termin-

sleds in the winter waiting to will await calculation of con-1000, compared with mainten-policies to find the code digits. slage. These samples should be sell their seed and to purchase tract alternates, several small- ance costs of \$26,837, which If you happen to be a veteran entered by 11-30 a m. Tuesday, er site contracts, contingencies would provide about \$43,000 for of the armed services, such as Awards for the best samples will This mill was more prosperous and the architect fee. The com- retiring the bond issue. because of its location near mittee will report the total to The field project approved by the federal government, good inessmen's Association.

Lake Winnebago, especially durther board Tuesday along with the Federal Aviation Agency luck on remembering your seri
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These two mills apparently struction contract. Eight other would be \$106,800.

Other Low Bids

kee. 565,482. freight elevator, Northwestern Elevator Co., Milchairman, conducted the meet-wankee, \$10,735; baggage con-Ing. Questions submitted before the meeting and those asked from the floor were answered although W. J. Electric Co. \$1.

Other contracts for which unit Home-School Association presi- pids were submitted were for dent. who spoke on the noon sewer and water and curb. gut-

room music program Sister of the Straubel field control tow-Rosaire, who spoke about plane er at the head of the airport lessons, and H \ \McKenzie. entrance road in what is now a parking area. A 54-car parking

First Floor

bureau offices, and the Federal

Robert Surplice is architect Dr. and Mrs. Robert Denil for the building.

for town before the advent of parent low bidder at \$473.240 has provided \$136.800, the state security number.

trical. Household Electric Co. The county half-share of the com radio. "What's your 10-20?" The previous record year was

Annual Income

math concept in school, it is salesman who wants to be reim- 333 by taking Highway 96 to the bureau has operated the bingo is considered a game of chance teaching youngsters methods of for income tax purposes delivery. Only

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managed to struggle the wedding anniversary.

When I stop at a certain servber?" "What is your license ber of his locker." They may as well ask me what time the next rocket leaves for the moon. I usually Topics Announced carry a blank check in my pocket, but when it comes time For Annual Omro to write it out I have to phone my wife to ask the check num- Hay, Silage Show

Telephone Calls

telephone number, but if it is situations will be the topics for going to be a long distance call the Omro-City Day from 11 a.m. would have to look up the area to 3 p.m., Tuesday, at the Omro code number. Maybe I could Masonic Hall. send a postcard, but I don't re- Speakers at the annual hay member the zip code number. A and silage show will be Trulong distance phone call would man Graf, agriculture econom-

Post Crescent News Service ... ent terminal building would be also necessitate my looking up ist, and Ed Bruns, agriculture GREEN BAY — Low bids to leased to Green Bay Aviation a telephone credit card number engineer, both from the Universaling about \$972,423 were overyard, Schmidt bought barley and taling about \$973.483 were open-later clover seed for Cook and ed Thursday by the Brown, Inc. The Air Force Reserve alling easier for the insurance com- businessmen.

pany, but what a headache for! Farmers are invited to bring Mrs Ricker and Schoen both al and preparation of the site! The airport committee esti-me. I simply can't write out peck size samples of their 1963 remember wagons lined for over for it at Austin Straubel Field. mates annual rental income, a check when the policy comes baled or chopped hay, low moisa half mile in summer time and The exact cost of the project from the new terminal at \$70.- due. I am forced to dig out the ture or regular corn and grass

Ing the era of water transportion and the county half share of \$106.800 for 1964 would provide paved all number. Or maybe your job are the Omro Businessmen's tation. The absence of a rail- for a field improvement project, itaxiways to both ends of the classification number. Or if look- Association. Omro High School read in the area also drew the Howard Immel Construction north-south runway and added ing for work, of which I have vocational agriculture departments to the lake rather than Co. Green Bay, was the appaved ramp area. The FAA plenty, try to find your social ment and the county extensions for the terminal general con- 330,000, and the county share. This probably sounds like

enough, but there is more, much Chrysler Earnings, were not the only milis in the bids ranged from \$478.981 to The committee also is trying more. When the first or second second to gain a reversal of an FAA or third numbered child is born, decision against extending the remember to keep vital statis- NEW YORK (AP)-Chrysler A deed acquired by the vilOther apparent low bids instrument landing northeast- tics such as weight and length, Corp., third-ranking automaker. southwest runway for 5.200 to more numbers. Incidentally did reported record earnings and St. Therese Group Plumbing. Beno Plumbing 7,000 feet to handle smaller you ever hear a nurse in a hos- sales in 1963 and Heating Co. Green Bay, commercial and business jets, pital call anyone by name? Not Profits totaled \$161.1 million. \$41,000 heating and centilating, but such a decision will not I, it's always. "the guy in 201 or or \$4.35 a share, compared with Northern Metal and Roofing come in time to be included the gal in 302." \$65.4 million, or \$1.81 a share Co. Green Bay, \$100,999, elec- with the terminal financing. How about police on the inter- in 1962.

\$187,384. runway extension would be it would be just as simple to \$132.2 million in 1949.

Passenger conveyor. North-about \$160,000 Total bond issue say "What's your location." Sales rose to \$3.5 billion from And these code numbers for pc- \$2 37 billion in 1962.

the things, not the least of which is numbers. With this modern know what was going on. when telling someone about a \$200.

last mill for the grinding of feed in the vicinity. The mill is owned by Jacob Heim-

bach who closed it down Feb. 1. It will be torn down so that it cannot be assessed

for the new sewage facilities being installed in Stockbridge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

for income tax purposes, daily them living on 73rd Street."

course on the second try (or was consumed. Then if you're athirt the third?) it is no easy mat-letically inclined, one should

remember the bowling, golfing ce station I am always asked, boy remembers his combination What is your credit card num-lock numbers, but not the num-

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served coffee after the meeting. Most of the space in the pres- Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

To Illinois Towns

Appleton Bus Service Considers 'Bingo' Tour

February 16, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent

An Appleton bus line service One group of Milwaukee womhas indicated it would consider en has been chartering a bus charter service to the bingo par- daily to the bingo parlors. lors of northern Illinois "if there "It generally isn't hard to find is a demand for the service." a game open," the spokesm a n A spokesman for the firm said.

ning regularly scheduled bus the spokesman said service to the towns of Dundee, Reservations Necessary Elgin, McHenry and Fox Lakes. Reservations are necess a r Trips are generally priced un-due to the large turnouts and der \$3 for round trips, but one the need to arrange enough bus tour includes a lunch stop and es. One travel agent said all The Razing of This Mill will end the mill era in the Stockbridge area. This is the

Expensive Trip the charge would have to be al- ping center on U.S. 41. most double for the 400-plus. McHenry is by far the most mile trip. He said the trip popular of the border bingo would have to be "glamorous" towns because of the "bigger be operated under minim u m unusual there.

The spokesman said the trip the Moose clubs, and at one or would have to be advertised two church parlors. Profits from BY EDWARD D. VANBERKEL lice are endless. I possibly, The handwriting is on the wall

man for the firm said interest games of skill may be played A person can't turn around bers. Of course any married is coming. I know there are outside the local Milwaukee The Fox Cities, according to ber, and trying to keep them least two numbers unless he numbers arise, but I prefer not said, an Appleton church group "hotbed" of bingo players and straight is nearly an impossibilstraight is nearly an impossibil- wants to fiirt with being a hos- to dwell too long on this as I made the trip through an agen- the game could become popular ity. Of course, if you're a math-pital statistic, more numbers arise, but I prefer not said, an Appleton Church group action of bingo players and ity. Of course, if you're a math-pital statistic, more numbers are sociously contemplating by the corrections in here overnight if the law were ematical genius it probably is a maintain the first than the law were cinch, but for one like myself the modding anticoming a beauty contest judge Appleton to connect with buses removed. Some efforts have where numbers will have a in Milwaukee.

said so far he has had no re- Game prizes range from a low quests to charter a bus to visit of \$25 to a high of \$1,000. Card the Illinois borderline towns costs range, but are kept at a which are meccas for the avid minimum. Most patrons at the bingo player, but he said he parlors are women, but recenthas been told "interest is grow-ly young couples have been making the trips. The buses gen-Several Milwaukee travel, erally include "some old gentleirms and bus lines are now run-men who are probably retired,"

costs as much as \$8.50 for a required was to "tell us where you'll be and we'll pick you jup." Loading points for his agen-For an Appleton bus to make cy normally are at a downtown the trip, the spekesman said, hotel and at a southside shop-

enough, but would still have to money." Pots of \$1,000 are no overhead in order to make pos-Games are played at the local sible a low-cost ticket. Veterans of Foreign Wars and

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Today's Births

Road, Appleton. Daughters to:

route 2, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Sand, W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh. 1723 N. Appleton St., Appleton. St. Elizabeth:

mers. Ryan St., Combined ginia Grandparents are Mrs. sen, route 1, Hortonville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Har- Shiocton. dy. 300 E. 19th St., Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Stuyvenberg, 210 S. James St., Kim-

Calumet Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Age 61, passed away unexpectwin Petrie, New Holstein.

Sons to:

route 1, Marion. Star route, Marion.

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Kaukauna Community: Daughters to:

fersperger, route 1. Menasha. Bovina Cemetery. Chute.

704 Main Ave., Kaukauna. Mercy Hospital:

Hilltop road, Oshkosh.

635 Central St., Oshkosh. Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

613 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh. Daughters to: 1343A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge Jr., 4434 W. Fourth St. Rd., Osh-Dorothy Propp has issued li- Mr. and Mrs. Theo Korn, route 1. Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sobolinson St., and Carleen W. Herzig, ski. 106 E. Parkway Ave., Osh-

> Mr. and Mrs. David Seidl, 1923 Iowa St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paulus. 1500 Beach St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laabs. 1614 Liberty St., Osnkosh. Mr. and Mrs. John Gerritsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kust, 613A Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hazen, 326

Ruth Kelly, Waupaca, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gie- and Mrs. John Steffen, Horton-Harold Koepke, 61, route 1,

Harold Koepke Rt. 1, Shiocton, Wisc.

and resided his entire life in the Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Koeser. Shiocton area He was a member of the First Lutheran Church, Shiocton, Mr. Koepke is survived by his wife. Alvena: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, three daughters, Mrs. Merton parthie, Stephensville: Mrs. RE 3-4411

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radtke. Gaylord Goerl, and Mrs. Marvin RE 3-4411 Schuettpelz, both of Appleton: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Da- six sons, LeRoy, Los Angeles. Erwin, West DePere: Merle, Ap-'Texas: Robert, U. S. Navy, on Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene duty in the South Pacific: two F. edrickson. route 1, Waupaca. sisters. Mrs. Arthur Knorr, Kaukauna: Mrs. Olaf Hansen. Nee-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. nah; one brother, Elmer. Neeservices are incomplete and pending at the Borchardt & Moder Funeral Home, Shiocton.

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bell. were Curt Heinzelman. Mr. and Mrs. Hv Lee. 1027 William Donoghue. Thomas Griswold and Kermit Kubitz. Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaRose. The team now becomes eligible to represent Wisconsin in the Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd, national tournament at Akron.

CORRECTION

As Advertised in Last Night's Post-Crescent We inadvertently advertised Sunbeam Vista Lady Razor incorrectly. It should have read Sunbeam Lady Razor.

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Import, Export Cargoes Totaled 197,824 Tons, New Records

continued its growth as a world port during 1963, recording a In filling its role as "The gain of 71,048 tons, or more than

the equivalent of more than 3,- docking here in 1962.

seas and 87,412 tons of imports commerce pe

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Total Tens

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from Canada, largely woodpulp sels in 1958. The 110,412 over-GREEN BAY - Green Bay for Green Bay area paper mills, seas tons for 1963 carried on 96 Official City Motto

substantial gain in foreign com- Galeway to the Great Water- 180 per cent. way," which is the official city. Tonnage statistics on foreign Import and export cargoes moving across docks here in way, which is the official city. Tonnage statistics on foreign moving across docks here in 1963 totaled 197.324 tons, a new ships - 96 ocean-going vessels Canadian, are detailed on a yearly record. Imports and ex- and 18 Canadian ships - during chart in an adjourning column.

900 fully-loaded railroad boxcars. Season shipping statistics for of from \$50 to \$60 a ton, Sains-The 1963 foreign commerce 1963 and 1958, the year before bury said. This represents the shipping total of 197.824 tons in the opening of the deep-craft value in employment, services, cluded 63.665 tons of exports to Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Sea- transportation and storage busiforeign countries overseas. 46, way, dramatically highlight the ness created. On the basis of 527 tons of imports from over-harbor's growth as a foreign this formula, foreign commerce

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John F. Sainsbury, Brown County port director.

Overseas cargoes totaled 39.-364 tons on 64 ocean-going veslarger ocean ships represents a

**Tonnage Statistics** 

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## yrus Eatons Greeted

y Soviet Delegation MOSCOW (AP)-Cyrus Eaton. eveland. Ohio industrialist d friend of Premier Khruchev, arrived in Moscow the Christus Lutheran riet news agency Tass report-

Saton and his wife were Committee Chairman eted by a high-ranking dele-

w on his way home from the church council meeting. h annual Pugwash confernce, held in India



termediate I pupils of Mrs. Ruth Van Heurck at Jack son School gave money to the Heart Fund on Valen tine's Day, From left are Jeffrey Tress, Michael Van Handel, Kay Krueger, and Jenifer Rowe, who suggest ed the project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Congregation Names

tion of Soviet officials led by CLINTONVILLE - Chairmen Officers of the congregation reign Trade Minister Nikolai of standing committees of the elected in January are Lau Christus Lutheran congregation Behnke, president: Clifford L Caton is stopping over in Mos- were elected at the February son, vice president: Mrs. Alfi

Gilbert Roepke, stewardshi Alfred Keller, education: Gera Dieck, youth, and Eugene De ter, property.

Fietzer, secretary: John Polz

#### Chart Gives Average Tax **Deductions**

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by the Post-Crescent.

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#### State Management Men to Meet at OSC To Lead Talk on MANITOWOC - The 1964 An-

February 16, 1964

A chart prepared by the U. S. sin Council of the National Man- "France and the West" will Internal Revenue Service will agement Association will be be the discussion topic at the heip taxpayers figure federal held at Oshkosh State College's Thursday noon luncheon meetincome tax deductions for pay- neid at Usinkosn State College's Thursday noon luncheon meet-ment of state sales tax. The fig. Reeve Memorial Union on ing of the "Great Decisions ures are averages and may be March 14. The theme is "The 1964" study group at Colman used in the wage brackets speci- Challenge of Change". Manage- Hall. Dr. Charles Breunig, asment men will discuss how they sociate professor of history at
Any unusually large payment can meet the challenges in the

The average sales tax pay-a.m. and final adjournment will elor's, master's and doctorate ment, according to income lev-be at 4 p.m. There will be no degrees from Harvard Univerels. is shown below. This is the hanquet or evening program, sity, has specialized in the third publication of this chart William Jahn of Great Lakes study of the Christian democrat-Homes, Inc. of Sheboygan, will ic movement in Europe, from

ax deliver the keynote address. nt Conference session speakers the 19th and beginning of the will be Donald L. Kirkpatrick, 20th centuries to the present. personnel manager of Bendix: His Ph. D. thesis, "Christian

a luncheon at Josef's.

#### Tobogganing Party

try of the Luther League of St. July Monarchy, and presently John's Lutheran Church will be is working on a textbook on the held at 1:30 p.m. today at the history of Europe from 1769 to home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter 1850. Braatz. A potluck will be served. He studied at the University in the parish hall after the to- of Paris on a Fulbright Fellowboganning.

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## College Teacher nual Conference of the Wiscon, 'Great Decisions'

Sunday Post-Grescent

of sales taxes, such as for an modernized 20th century way of Lawrence College, will lead the

Registration will begin at 8:45 Dr. Breunig, who holds bachits earlier period at the end of

Corp., South Bend, Ind.; T. C. Democratic Movements in Hunter, staff assistant of IBM France, End of 19th and Begin-Midwestern Regional Office, Chining of 20th Century," has been cago, and Stanley Gill, NMA published. He also has publishmanager of research and develed an article "The Condemnation of the Sillon: an Episode The Oshkosh State College muin the History of Christian Demsie department will entertain at ocracy in France," in "Church History.

He spent the 1961-62 academic vear in France, doing research MARION-A tobogganing par- on the political opposition to the

ship and in Mexico on a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship. He is a member of the American Historical Association and was listed in the "Dictionary of :American Scholars'' in 1958.

# They are Len Glocke, wor- treasurer, and Mrs. Loretta \$14,000 to \$15,000 ...... 117 Total Tons 162,165 ship; Ivan Rohrer, evangelism; Hoffman, financial secretary. \$15,000 to \$16,000 ...... 123 8 EXTRA PIECES... ALL ON THE HOUSE! at the Warehouse Outlet this week! OUR BUYERS SCOOPED THE MARKET! 10-PC. LIVING ROOM **OUTFIT COMPLETE!** You Buy the Sofa and Here's What You Get: Matching Cocktail Table Matching Lounge Chair • 2 Toss Pillows 2 Decorator Lamps • 2 Step Tables WAREHOUSE **OPEN NIGHTS** TIL 9 P.M. OUTER E-Z CREDIT TERMS!

# Carriveau Leads **OSC to 94-73 Win Over River Falls**

**Scores 29 Points in Fancy** Long-Range Shooting Display OSHKOSH - Doug Carriveau

#### No Unbeaten **Team Left** In Cage Play Haberkorn's Falls To Noffke in Major AAA Loop

OSHKOSH - The last under tans to a 17-point lead. feated team in the Oshkosh It was Oshkosh's fourth was upset by third-place Noffke Fuel.

gan Co. and the Magnet re-the Falcons with 15. main deadlocked for the top. The Titans never trailed but BY TIGER BROOKS

Heins, of the Major AA Auto termission. Parts team, is second in over- River Falls refused to fold as even put in an appearance. all scoring with 159 points.

Coe Drug 8 118 & 8 Res. Kenyen 6 3 Three Oaks New Amer. B 5 3 Beer Garden Rew Amer. B 5 3 Beer Garden 1 back out in front by 11 when LEADING SCORERS: Tom Stroede, back out in front by 11 when Leading Scorers: Tom Stroede, Carriveau go hot.

140; Plais Flack, Beer Garden, 130; Jery The game was marked by rug day at 3 p.m. in the Cadets' ty Drake. Three Oaks, 116; Bob Marrice, Kenon, and Tom Hauser, New ged play and the ejection of one gym. The Knights thumped OSC Matmen player from each team, Van Coach Gary Herold's gang in Place Second

3 Marines 4 Trinity Luth.

LEADING SCORERS: "Buzz" Wil-ox, Quellas, 152; Ron Doro, Morgan, 37; Ken Voss, Guellas, 134; Joe Kos-

7 2 Nick's Stendard 2 5 4 New Amer. B1 mott's, 132 MAJOR AA

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Osinkesh Auto 8 1' First Nati. B.
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Oti 5 4' Fahrmwald

### **Ripon Posts** 88-75 Win **Over Beloit**

ence basketbali season Satur-

long-range shooting Saturday night to lead Oshkosh State Col-lege to a 94-73 Wisconsin State College Conference basketball win over River Falls. Carriveau poured through 29 points on 14 field goals, most of

them from 25 to 30 feet, and one free throw. He broke the game open with about eight minutes to play by hitting five straight baskets to stake the Ti-

put on a spectacular display of

Recreation Department's bas-straight win and gives the Tikethall program fell by the tans a 6-4 WSCC mark and an wayside Thursday night as Hab- 8-9 record for the season. Riverkorn's, Major AAA leader, and 7-11 overall.

Oshkosh Sports Safari Jim Jaeger, the conference's

The loss drops Haberkorn's points but the slack was more into a first-place tie with on than taken up by Carriveau and a game ahead of Noffke's. Mor-Schmidt 12. Nate Schilling paced

rung in the Major League while could not put much daylight be

margins in the Monday Compoints on good assists from Nescouting us up at Stevens Point per of the Flying Dutchmen II, 24, in a dual swimming meet Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes while Lourdes would have raced his Class A ice boat Saturday while Lourdes while Doug Kintopf of seventh-place al occasions and trailed by six, quote was brought about when two weekends since cracking lick's Standard in the Major 43-37, when Schmidt, Cariveau Navier players began to make the cautiously the past Leichtnam churned the 50-Springs wins, it would play Springs wins, it would play the cautiously the past Leichtnam churned the 50-Springs wins, it would play the cautiously the past cautiously cautiously the past cautiously cautiously the past cautiously cautiously cautiously the past cautiously cautio to within four points on sever. Tuesday night!" The above somewhat cautiously the past Nick's Standard in the Major 43-37, when Schmidt, Cariveau, Xavier players began to make three ribs recently. Skipper yard freestyle event in 24.4 sec. Lourdes while Menasha would AAA circuit paces Recreation Jim Van Grinsven and Neveau their way into the crowd at Nevitt lost his footing while onds to tie the mark set two beaten Hawks.

Department scoring with 174 coined baskets for a 51-37 lead, points although he was held to Paul Kramer scored at the horn lourdes - St. Mary Menasha handling the 500-pound rigging, years ago by the Titans' Dave On paper, the Knights of St. In Germany 13 markers last week. Steve to cut the margin to 19 of in hardhurner. 13 markers last week. Steve to cut the margin to 12 at in-barnburner.

Schilling and Kramer led them

back to within six again, 65-59.

Before Coach Red Kemp's role again Saturday when they at mid-point of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. A win over the statement of the half. Jaeger crew can turn its attention to host Manitowoc. 2 7 and Schmidt pushed Oshkosh the sectionals, Green Bay Pre-time) would really confuse the the Titans. Polacheck took the stronger opposition.

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w L Grinsven of Oshkosh and the first meeting between the Place Second Ken Lee of River Falls, for an two squads. After a slow start. 1 alleged elbowing incident under a win over the Cadets would LEADING SCORERS: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very successful camleading scorers: Gerry Riskey, the Oshkosh basket with about cap a very scorers with a very scorer

91 shots for 47 per cent while tion. INOrth Central 4 5 the Falcons took only 68 shots 1 DeMolay 1 8 and made 30 for 44 per cent.

AMERICAN PRINCE PIL 1 8 OSC — (51-43-94)—Jaeger 5-52; Bourger Pil

## LEADING SCORERS: Doug Kinfopf, Nick's, 174; Ben Grola, Club Qasis, 156; Gene Englund, B & B, 149; Paul Freund, McDermott Pumps, 145, Al Loest, McDermotte, Pumps, Pumps, 145, Al Loest, McDermotte, Pumps, Bows, 69-62, To Casco '5'

stood a strong Stockbridge High in January School challenge Saturday night School challenge Saturday night After winning their first four Spahn of Whitewater. Carl Olbefore defeating the Indians 69 games played in the Bobcats Son at 147 pounds, pinned Dick

ry Mayer hit 19 for Stockbridge. Over Beloit

CASCO — Lendwher & 5-4; Thiry 0-2-3; Riedy 4-3-2; Breitlow 6-1-5; Jorgensen 4-1-4; Prodell 0-0-1; Boulanger 5-3-5. Totals 27-15-24; Casco 17-20-14-18-69.

Ripon Redmen won their 11th wood 2-2-3; G. Mayer 7-5-3; Schoen 5-5-3; game of the Midwest Confer
B. Mayer 3-7-4; Dawn 3-2-5. Totals 21-20

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# day night, defeating Beloit, 88- Weyenberg Leads For \$330,262

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for \$330,262 in prizes, 14th high-cracked a 551. year's ABC in Buffalo, N.Y., Valley Lumber, both 13-8. shared \$503,492.

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## Youth, 15, Spears



Bruce Erickson (24) during a pause in the action of Friday's game between the Indians and Sheboygan North. Oshkosh, won, 87-60. (Post-Crescent Photo)

71), and Northern Michigan

# Jim Jaeger, the conference's Lourdes Plays Today; leading scorer, was held to 12 Lourdes Plays Today; points but the slack was more rushing B & B Tap and only company. Ray Neveau added OHS Eyes Spoiler Role a game ahead of Noffke's. Mor-Schmidt 12. Nate Schilling paced

OSHKOSH — As some of the (98-79). The two defeats were

Coe Drug and Rohner's Fur-in the first 10 minutes, 22-17, er gives up. What are they wor-

The Titans connected on 43 of mental shape for regional ac-

W L 36; Lee 242; Pritchard 43-1; Roelke 1: cial student price of 50 cents. 2 70. Totals 30-3; Schilling 80-3; Bloomquist 23: Game time is 8 p.m.

Game time is 8 p.m.

SNC Publicitor Jim Vanden
Boom reports that no official
halftime entertainment has been
scheduled yet but "we will not
have the Beatles." The Knights'
tub-thumper said that all Oshkosh State fans are cordially invited to jam the Arena. The
Knights drew about 1,000 fans
tundefeated Whitewater won
the meet with 38 points, Osh(As and Carthe meet with 38 points, Osh(As and Carthe meet with 38 points, Osh(As and Car(Carthimm, Bryant, McRoberts, Polacheck). Time—3:54.1.

Subject of freestyle—1. McRoberts, 0; 2.
White, RF; 3. Mastogetio, RF. Time—
(As and Carthe meet with 38 points, Osh(As and Carthe meet with 48 points, Osh

April 12 and 13.

Joe Joseph and Bill Golembieski of Detroit, doubles cham
514 series, Irene Krueger socked Baltimore Orioles last season.

95-Pound Sturgeon

Win Handily Leichtnam Ties Ciaire State (82-76), Loras (77-

Champior game edge over Kiekhaefer in Falls until Carriveau's barrage. Oshkosh Lourdes backers said by a total of three points — 76- OSHKOSH — Bill Leichtnam nasha St. the Major AA.

OSC built up an 11-point lead Friday night, "That Xavier nev. 75 to St. Mary of California and tied an Albee Hall Pool record Lourdes.

Xavier Coach Torchy Clark did the Manitowoc Ships a fa- is one-tenth second off the the better team with a 10-5 recvor by upsetting the Appleton school mark set by Leichtnam ord with one game remaining.

ARD Cage 200-yd individual medley—1. Pola check, 0; 2. Olsen, RF; 3. Wanner, (

200-yd backstroke—I. Line, 0; 2. Me-chasek, RF; 3. Bowman, RF. Time— 500-yd freestyle-1. McRoberts, 0: 2.

before defeating the Indians 69 games played in the Bobcats' Son, at 147 pounds, pinned Dick Wisconsin State American Lehome, the Knights lost the last Son, at 147 pounds, pinned Dick Wisconsin State American Lehome, the Knights lost the last Heun of Carroll and decisioned gion bowling tournament will Players must be members points for the winners, and Ger-Oshkosh State (106-87), Eaulgrown At 157 pounds, Larry Lyden March 7. Pin action will conof Oshkosh decisioned Jerry Ru-tinue on weekends until April 19

No. 70 is host for the big tour-Ripon's lone winner was Rog-nament with Henry Calo as er Crass at 17 pounds. He de Tournament Secretary. Edward eighth, seventh, sixth and fifth cisioned Oshkosh's Warren Mur-Paulick is post commander.

Commander James Mulder of Oostburg and State Adjut a n Last year's tournament was at ing to the champions of each

Contestants will be shooting 578, and John Devine, who kosh Recreation Department ar- PITTSBURGH (AP) - The chery schedule, cancelled be- Pittsburgh Steelers said Saturest in ABC history but far short Dorn's Auto Service (1312-712) cause of the beach school fire, day they will play four National of the \$577,283 record set in leads the league by one game will be made up at the conclu- League Football pre-season ex-Chicago in 1953. Winners in last over Felauer Bar and Center sion of the regular season, ac- hibitions this year instead of the cording to Neil Koeneman, rec-normal five. reation department supervisor. A club spokesman said an ex-

six game total of 6233, will at-leading the AAA Keglers Westwind Club opposing the Aug. 14-Philadelphia at Al-

and drove in 82 runs during his Connie's Bar leads the loop at second major league season. He Layne Topp, 15, of Route 1, the end of the second of three hit three homers in one game-Chilton, speared a 69-inch, 95- rounds with a 421/2-231/2 record, the first Oriole to accomplish pound sturgeon Saturday off while Cliff Wydeven (42 - 24), the feat since the club rejoined Eckers Road, Stockbridge. This Lamer's Dairy (411/2241/2) and the American League in 1954.

# OSC Mermen

71-24 Triumph

niture have comfortable 2-game as Deiters hit for 12 early ried about? They were even Oshkosh's Chack Nevitt, skip- event to swamp River Falls, 71- St. Mary Springs, it would meet. St. Gregory has never won a Ryan dropped Dean's List from Oshkosh's Chack Nevitt, skip- event to swamp River Falls, 71- St. Mary Springs, it would meet. St. Gregory has never won a Ryan dropped Dean's List from Oshkosh's Chack Nevitt, skip- event to swamp River Falls, 71- St. Mary Springs, it would meet.

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March 2.

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Lanes in Oshkosh at 2 p.m. days prior to tournament Oshkosh Cook - Fuller Post;

The tournament is split into last week Was Schammer had with the regular Feb. 19 cago Bears was canceled belast week. Mae Schommer had schedule with Rasey Archery cause the Bears have to repremeeting Hergert Sport Center, sent the league in the college A. and G. Construction is on Tower Paint against Bell Ma- All-Star game. chine No. 2, Oregon Clothing The Steelers' exhibition sched-

lentown. Pa.; 22-Cleveland at

Akron, Ohio; 29-Opponent and site to be announced later; Sept. 6—Baltimore at Canton, OQHIO. 

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Olympians to shkosh Face Ramblers Sports In OSC League

#### House of Ryan Assured of Tie In 'Southern' OSHKOSH - The Olympians

and Ramblers will collide for the championship of the Oshkosh State College Intramural League's Southern Division Wednesday. Both teams have 6-0 records going into the final week of play. In the Eastern League, the

House of Ryan is assured of a The squad has only two sen- tie for the championship as they fors and boasts a balanced scor- are scheduled to play the Vets ing attack. Top scorer is John Club which was dropped from Jacobs who has a 14-point av- the loop. Newman Club and the erage. He is followed by Mike Dean's List, tied with the House OSHKOSH — An elimination Augustine with a 12.7 average, of Ryan, meet with the winner Wednesday night at Dennis Gutman, 11.2, and Jim finishing in a tie with Ryan's. ourdes High School will kick Stiefvater with a 10.1 average. Western Division leader.

off the 1964 basketball tourna- The Ledgers started off the House of Fling, needs a win ment madness. The contest will season with a bang, beating over 7th place Wilted Ferns to pit St. Nazianz St. Gregory Kiel, 86-58, but have not been win divisional honors while the against Fond du Lac St. Mary able to buy a victory since Springs in a playoff for the then, although they came close Northern - Aires can sew up the Northern Division with a win They lost to De Pere Pen-over the Scampers which are Other teams in the regional nings twice by a total of seven tied for third.

are defending State Catholic points, to Lourdes by two, to The Ramblers maint a in e d Champion Appleton Xavier, Me-St. John twice by a total of their perfect slate in the south-OSHKOSH — Bill Leichtnam nasha St. Mary and Oshkosh eight, to Fond du Lac by sev-ern circuit with a 39-38 tripleen, to Menasha St. Mary by overtime win last week over as Oshkosh State won every If St. Gregory should defeat five and to Premontre by eight third place Plamers. House of

> Playoffs in any of the leagues where ties exist are slated for Feb. 26 with first round of championship playoffs for divisonal winners set for the fol-lowing day and the championship game on March 4.

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of Fling 4 0 DK/s
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House of Fling 51, Gucieis 33,
Chimps 61, Wilted Ferns 17.
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NORTHERN LEAGUE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE ternational competition of the Ramblers 4 21 House of F

Results Last week:
Ramblers 39. Plamers 38 (Triple Overtime)
Olympians 30, Bucketeers 25.
Horned Toads 38, Hustlers 36.
Packers 38, House of Farley 26.

KRISTENEHAM, Sweden AP - Lidia Skoblikova, the dimpled Russian who won all Jimmy Heuga of Tahoe City, dimpled Russian who won all Calif., who won the slalom models in the magnitude of Chambia. bronze medal at the Innsbruck medals in the recent Olympic

> They were timed in 46.2 seconds. Mrs. Skoblikova tri-

45 seconds. Janice Lawler of Minneapolis, was third in 46.4 and Janice 'Smith of Rochestr, headlong plunge that carried the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Val-

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Is his first |Williams 52, Amherst 45 |Massachusetts 120, Vermont 84

Semrad, Olson, Lyden Take Individual Titles

> lar wrestling tournament here Saturday.

RIPON-Oshkosh State Col-

lege's matmen took second?

place in the Ripon quadrangu-

LEADING SCORERS: Steve Heins, Auto Parts, 137; Pete Alien, Auto Parts, 107; Tom Pietz, Auto Parts, 107; Tom Dezetsky, Kiekhaefer, 102; Tom Jeffers, the Peninsula conference, with Northern Michigan University pounds for OSC by decisioning for OSC by dec pounds for OSC by decisioning For Oshkosh Ed Lenchard of Ripon and Bob

> dat of Ripon and Dick Stotz of Whitewater for the title.

phy and Ed Litrenta of White-

Ripon and Willie Alexander added 20. Bucky McMorris scored 24 for the Bucs, with Bob Rudolf getting 18.

Ripon 82—Alexander 7.64: J. Anker. Same numbers of learner for learner for the same numbers of learner for learner for learner for the same numbers of learner for le The ABC will field 3,791 Howard Schabo

RIPON 32—Alexander 7.6-4; J. Ankerson 50-5; Bernett 1-0-2; Mevis 67-3; D. Ankerson 50-5; Bernett 1-0-2; Caboon 32-0-4; Norbert with 26 points and Bill Morse 61-2; Offill 3-2-2; (Kelly 1-0-0); Morse 61-2; Citill 3-2-2; (Kelly 1-0-0); Morse 61-2-2; Citill 3-2-2; (Kelly 1-0-0); Massey, with 27, was high for the Grant of the Grant o ed by Erv Siewert, who had a OSHKOSH - Last week's Osh-

the high series with a 502.

Tom Hennessey of St. Louis, has a 49-14, while Michiel's Bar Boog Powell Signs who won both the singles and is gaining on the leaders, hav- 1964 Baltimore Pact

> action in Wednesday Night Lad-day. Lanes in Kimberly.

behind.

# Pool Record in

edged out Leichtnam in the 100- Kettle Moraine Conference with a narrow victory over one of the Dean's List 5 yard freestyle. McRoberts won Cedar Grove, Howards Grove celebrated Goitschel sisters of Ryan 5 i Hustling F the 200 and 500-yard freestyle and Stockbridge and finish-France Saturday in the ladies' Nitecaps 4 2 Vets Club

Time—2:22.3.

Diving—1. Cavenaugh, 0: 2. Foster, RF: 3. Portman, 0: 153.8 points.
200-yd butterfly — 1. Balkman, 0: 2. Mueiler, 0: 3. Foster, RF. Time—2:42.5.
100-yd freestyle—1. Polacheck, 0: 2. Leichtnam, 0: 3. Olsen, RF. Time—5:45. **Meet Entries Due Friday** 

Won White, RF, 3. Maslogetic, RF. Time

OSHKOSH - The 37th annual

Calo reported almost 300

ed by teams representing State lower grades.

In action in the Ladies League Archers this week will pick hibition with the champion Chi-

championship last with with a Vanderloop Implement is still meeting Bell Machine No. 1 and ule.

pions, are slated to bowl with a 192 game and Marlene "Chick-has signed his 1964 baseball conie" Hubers rolled a 190 to lead tract, the club announced Saturies League action at Jerry's: Powell, 22, socked 25 homers

is his first year of sturgeon Van Daalwyck (40-26) are right Baltimore now has 27 players under contract. |<del>|}-----</del>

# In Germany

**Sournament to Open** 

right to enter Region 5 Catholic on many occasions.

St. Gregory Brings

**Good Record Into** 

**Springs Game** 

BY DON CASTONIA

Jimmy Heuga Men's Giant Slalom Runnerup Garmisch - Partenkirchen. Germany (AP)—Jean Saubert

of Lakeview, Ore., America's The Knights competed in the premier woman skier, flashed to EASTERN LEAGUE ed second. Among their victims special stalom at the 29th anwas Shiocton of the Little Nine nual Kandahar races. Miss Saubert, winner of two

medals at the recent Olympic Games, was first in the opening run down the ice-packed course Northern Aires 6 6 Scampers and second in the second run Jaiobies 5 11 Gunners and second in the second run Truckers
Marielle Goitschel, 18-year-old House of Olympic gold medalist, took sec- Results Last Week: ond place with a second in the first heat and first in the other. Miss Goitschel also won the women's combined title at the

Jean-Claude Killy of France Results Last Week: Entries for the 19th Annuwas the surprise winner of the! al City Basketball tournament | men's giant slalom as many top are due at the Appleton Rec-performers failed to master the reation Department office by long, demanding course. Several stars fell during their runs. Lidia Tied by The tourney will be divided and young Billy Kidd of Stowe. into seven divisions. The Vt., Olympic slalom silver med- A Teammate men's bracket, of which only alist, was among those disquali-

pants are eligible, will enlist Heuga Second teams of major caliber only. Rosters may include up to 10 Olympics this month, and games, was tied Saturday by trained for this race at a twist teammate Irinia Egorova in the party, took second, while Bud 500-meter event of the world Werner of Steamboat Springs, championships. play. Play opens the week of

fied for missing gates.

Colo., was seventh. The school-age tournament Barbi Henneberger of Germany was third in 35.30-38.29 umped in Innsbruck, Austria, in will consist of six divisions. 73.95 in the women's event. which also was marred by favorites' tumbles. Christine Goitschel, Marielle's

her past two gates and out of ley. Calif. Miss Haase is from the running Edith Zimmerman East Germany. Their time was the singles division.

The tournament will be opento drop a notch or more to of Austria, winner of the giant slalom here, failed to make one Team rosters are limited to gate on her second run and caeened off the track. eight players with a like num-

Miss Saubert was second to Marielle Goitschel in the women's combined standings and Miss Henneberger was third.

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#### Club Tells Annual Style Show Plans

Robert A. Murray, Mrs. Anton Visit Oshkosh OSHKOSH-The annual Twen-Plashko, Miss Julia Rasmussen, tieth Century Club style show Mrs. Lyle Roe. Mrs. Harold will be held Feb. 22 at the Schmidt, Mrs. J. A. Staudengroup's regular meeting. Fash-raus, Mrs. Thomas Tietz, Mrs. 50th anniversary celebration of ions will be supplied by Ger-Eugene O. Vogel, Mrs. Helen the Oshkosh Branch of the trude's Town Shop. Whitte Mrs. Richard C. Mueller will Wood.



#### Engagement Of Daughter NEENAH - The engage-

Mother Tells

Mrs. Constance Misky, Mrs.

ment of Miss Susan Crabtree to James A. Winters has been announced by her mother. Miss Crabtree is the daughter of Mrs. Donald R. Crabtree, Ellendale, N. D. and the late Mr. Crabtree. Mr. Winters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Winters, route 1, Nee-

Miss Crabtree is a student at Ellendale State College, Ellendale, N. D. Her fiance is a senior at Northern State College, Aberdeen, S. D.

Miss Crabtree

#### Miss Konop Fiancee of R.M. Eckrich

NEENAH-Mrs. Ann Konop, 957 Baldwin St., has announced the engagement of ner daughter, Andrea Jean, and Richard M. Eckrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Eckrich, 383 Naymut St., Men-

Miss Konop is employed at Sawyer Paper Co. Her fiance is an airman first class, stationed at the Strategic Air Command, Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

A wedding date has not been set.



Miss Andrea Konop Ave.

The Trio Above, members of "The Women" cast, enjoy the conspiracy of a good gossip as they rehearse for their Wednesday, Thursday and ens. Friday performances at the Grand Theater. They are Jerri Ryan as Tamara; Shirley Horejs, who portrays a hairdresser, and Moorhead. At left, are Shirley Vorisak as Crystal and Marilyn Wille, who plays Edith. Mary Ann Vev Nevitt, portraying Mary, and Betty Mac-Nichol, as Sylvia, play

two of the lead roles in a

Lady-like Cast to Perform "Women"

## be hostess chairman for the pro-gram. Members of her committee are Mrs. C. H. McMillan, President to

strictly female cast.

OSHKOSH - Final preparations are being made for the Whittemore and Mrs. Warren L. American Association of University Women on Feb. 25 at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse.

Patricia F. Lanier, M.D. state president of the AAUW, will be the guest speaker. A buffet supper will precede the anniversary program.

Program co-chairmen will be to Dennis Holmes, 1052 Algo-Mrs. Malvin B. Rosenstein and ma Blvd., Oshkosh, has been Mrs. W. R. Rosser, Miss Alma Therese Link and Mrs. E. G. Pyle will be hostess co-chair- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. men. Assisting as hostesses will Harvey Holmes, DePere. be Miss Jean MacFarlane, Mrs. The bride-elect is a grad-Mark W. Hoegh, Mrs. Charles uate of Marvel Beauty School, Milwaukee, and is employed Berry, Mrs. Alexander Irvine. Miss Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Harry K. Spoo, Mrs. Q. C. Metzig and Miss Ruth Vorpahl.

#### Women's Role Altrusa Topic

OSHKOSH - "The Role of Women in the World of Work" will be the topic under discussion at the dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Raulf. Members of the vocational services committee in charge of the program are Miss Lois Klus-meyer, Mrs. B. H. Romanowski and Miss Anne Baur.

#### Methodist Circle Sets Rummage Sale

OSHKOSH-The Priscilla Circle of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will have a rummage sale from 9 to 11 a.m. March 7 at the church. Persons with items to sell should bring them to the church or to Mrs. Robert Field, 1415 Wisconsin Maureen Femal

OSHKOSH - In one of their most ambitious undertakings of the season, the Oshkosh Community Players will present Clare Boeth Luce's "The Women" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Grand Theater. Curtain time is \$:15 p.m."

The cast of 35 women, and nary a male, is headed by Dorothy Delk, Pam Tangye, Betty MacNichols, Marilyn Wille and Mary

Written in 1937 as a comedy, Lynn Spaulding, Dorothy Felda, "The Women" is a satire on the Delores Robertson, Eleanor upper-middle class bridge-play-ing set of New York, who, too Voight, Joy Webber, Mary Steinbusily engaged in catty gossip, brecher, Elisabeth Waldo, Jeri lose the affection of their hus-Ryan. Barbara Brown, Joan bands and immediately run to Hickey, Marilyn Blackburn, Evelyn Draeger, Betty Rage, Louise Reno for divorces. Coumbes and Janette Kross.

Leading Roles Much of the action centers One of the major problems in around Mary (Mrs. Stephan preparing the production was Haines) as played by Mary Ann set design. The play has 12 Nevitt. Pam Tangve appears as room set, to a bath tub scene, Peggy, Dorothy Delk as Nancy, to a Nevada ranch to a Reno Betty MacNichols as Sylvia and night club. A revolving set was Marilyn Wille as Edith. designed to help minimize the

Other leading roles are taken amount of changing between by Wendy Newcomer, Little Makeup also poses a problem Best Dressed Mary; Barbara Hopper, Waldo, with the limited dressing room Mrs. Morehead; Shirley Vorispace at the Grand and the Girl' Contest Newcomer, Countess de Lage, people involved. A makeup class Set at OSC and Connie Koch Miriom Ass. sek, Crystal Allen; Dorothy amount of time and number of and Connie Koch, Miriam Aar-was conducted last week by OSHKOSH-Eleven Wisconsin

by Thomas Madison.

fore leaving for the theater. Others appearing in the cast! A few changes were made in will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday include Mary Louise Lewis, the script to bring the story in- at Pollack House and the win-Gloria Redlin, Shirley Horjs, to the 1960 and to modernize ner will become the college's Barbara Hopper as Mrs. Mary Green, Mary Wildman, the costuming.



#### Miss Thoma. Fiance Plan Summer Rite

NEENAH - The engagement of Miss Lynne Thoma announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thoma, 637 Cleveland St. Mr. Holmes

at Toni's Beauty Salon, Menasha. Her fiance is attending Wisconsin State College, Oshlosh, and is serving in

the National Guard. An August wedding is plan-



Miss Lynn Thoma



#### Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Femal, 703 S. Story St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Rose, to Michael J. Baeten. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Baeten, 1013 E. Lindbergh St.

The couple was graduated from Appleton School of Business. Miss Femal is employed as a receptionist at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiance is employed at S. C. Shannon

No date has been set for the wedding.



The First Informal rushing party of a series of parties held by Wisconsin State College sororities was centered around the theme of the World's Fair, "Wonderworld." Several members were dressed in foreign costumes for the party which was given by Phoenix sorority at the Raulf Hotel. Coeds being

served by Miss Barbara Schoenke, Marian, are Miss Melodee Lettman, Menomonee Falls; Miss Faye Zietlow, Berlin; Miss Judy Retzleff, Fond du Lac; Miss Susan Fuhs, Oshkosh, and standing, party chairman Miss Beverly Meyer, Oshkosh. ((Post - Crescent Photo)

#### Miss Coenen, Peter Miles Plan to Wed

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Coenen to Peter B. Miles has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Coenen, 2019 W. Prospect Ave. Mr. Miles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk L. Miles, 330 E. McArthur St.

The bride-elect is employed in the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiance is a sophomere at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

No wedding date has been

#### Newcomers to Hear Musical Program

OSHKOSH-The Cecilian Singers will provide the entertainment at the monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the English Room of the Hotel Athearn.

Chairman of the "Musical Interlude" program is Mrs. Richard Davis. Assisting her will be Mrs. William Lovelace, Mrs. Gary Grob, Mrs. John Coyle, Mrs. F. W. Riddell and Mrs. Walter Whiting.



Clare Booth Luce's story of women so involved with their social lives that they lose their husbands will be presented by the Oshkosh Community Players, under the direction of Thomas Madison. Above, during final rehearsals, are Mary Jane Lewis as Jane; Delores Robertson as Ingrid, and Mary Green as a hairdresser. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mrs. John Vorisek so most of State College coeds are vying The play is produced by Mrs. the women would be able to do for the honor of "Best Dressed Harry Meyer Jr., and directed their own makeup at home be-Girl" on campus. Final judging entry in the national "Glamour" magazine contest.

Semi-finalists chosen during the past week are Misses Sue Jorgensen, Lynne Morton, Sue Pahlow and Elizabeth Waldo, all sophomores from Oshkosh; Marianne Formiller, sophomore from Omro; Kleone Klein, sophomore from Eldorado; Kathy Peterson, junior from Green Bay; Rosina Hirsch, junior from Sheboygan; Jackie Maul, sophonore from New Berlin; Sheryl Rhode, junior from Waupun, and Beth Schmeichel, sophomore rom Milwaukee.

#### August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Planning an August wedding are Miss Kathleen Farris and Joseph Van Schyndel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, 310 Park Ridge Ave. Their engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Farris, Wisconsin Rapids.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, and is teaching in Brown Deer schools. Her fiance, a graduate of Milwaukee School of Engineering, is employed by the Sturtevant Division of Westinghouse, Mil-

# Women's News



Mrs. Leon Seifert

## Kentucky Setting for Honeymoon

The Rev. Orvin Somers officiated at the double ring wedding of Miss Bonnie L. Weihing and Leon Seifert at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel

Mrs. Reno Weihing, 812 W. Marquette St., and the late Mr. Weihing. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, 722 W. Spring St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Roger, Greenville, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Vance L. Poe, Milwaukee, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Seifert and Miss Dawn Lueck. Miss Brenda Lynn Poe was junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was Roger Seifert, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Wallace Weihing and Kenneth Stolzman. Ushering duties were performed by? Vance L. Poe and Charles Seifert. Paul Weihing acted as junior male attendant.

A reception took place at: the Elks Club, Menasha. Mrs. Seifert attended Ac-

credited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee and is employed at Geenen's Beauty Salon. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. He is employed by Western Elec-

After a honeymoen in Kentucky, the newlyweds will re-

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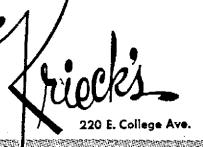
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# Oshkosh Minister to Mark 40th Anniversary as Pastor

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11924, he became the third pas-Algoria. Boulevard site, just tor of the church which was organized July 22, 1917. Pre-OSHKOSH - This year will ceding him in the pulpit here OSHKOSH — This year will were the Rev. E. Arnold Sitz, mark the 40th anniversary of now serving Grace Lutheran the Rev. Herold O. Kleinhans Church at Tucson, Ariz., and the Rev. Martin J. Hommensen, now serving St. Paul's Lu-, theran Church at Hillsboro.

Pastor Kleinhans comes from a family very active in the ministerial field His grandfather. the Rev. August F. Kleinhans had been pastor of the former Immanuel Lutheran Church of Neenah. His father was for 48' years principal of the Christian, Day School of Ebenezer Luthergelical Lutheran Theologi- an Church in Milwaukee.

Synod, then at Wauwatosa and his father's side, six first cousnow at Mequon, that Pastor ins and five second cousins, all

When installed on July 13, Lutheran Church dedicated its northwest of the Paine Art Cen-

# Four Sixth **Graders Wield** new church building, regarded Concert Baton as being one of the most at-

Oshkosh Symphony To Present Annual Children's Program

OSHKOSH - Four sixth gradter Harold W. Arentsen to lead fall the crchestra in one of the selections at the symphony's annual children's concert at 3 p.m. today at the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium.

The concert is presented free for all fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in the public and parochial schools and the campus school of Oshkosh State College. It is sponsored by the elementary music department of the public schools, the recreational department, the Oshkosh Women's Symphony Guild and the Oskosh Civic Symphony.



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small for the student demand on plans call for a mail to extend work in the church is of red Webster Stanley School Auditotis facilities from the planetarium south to work in the church is of red Webster Stanley School Auditoto Completion of the building is the Polk Library and then furthexpected sometime in March. er south eventually to the Reeve The adjoining planetarium before the sixth grade classes in the

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#### The adjoining planetarium Union. should be finished in May or, June. The new addition is in the preliminary discussion stages Fond du Lac Native

#### and may not come about for workmen are sandwiching in Many Hearts Heavy as Young Ski their finishing touches to various rooms at times when those, rooms are not used for classes. Jumping Tragedy Victim Buried The new science center al-

teaching methods to which col- BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

FOND DU LAC - Sorrow weighed heavily in the hearts

now available while before the of many this past week. A native son, who prepared classes were limited to the norfor a decade to serve humanmal size of 30 to 35 students. ity, was laid to rest in Rienzi Cemetery under a blanket of Arranged on an auditoriumlow, overcast skies. style basis, these lecture rooms His love for ski jumping had have dividing curtains which

cost 32-year-old Dr. James slide along a track to screen Hanson his life. off the front of the room be-

While practice jumping with friends at Everett. Wash. Feb. 8, the young, promising er professor or an assistant ar- orthopedic surgeon took a ranges a demonstration on one spill. Instead of snow, there was a patch of ice. . .and it was over.

The quiet, likeable Norwegian with the friendly grin, in addition to these three who once talked about giving large lecture rooms, there are up skiing, died of a broken several classrooms which are neck. It happened in a matter of seconds.

But behind tragedy lies the heartwarming story of a the science hall contain as many as up to six laboratories on each young man gifted with many talents and a strong determispecialized laboratories for field nation which enabled him to attain his 32 years. and general biology, physiology. "Jim" Hanson was a com-

botany, bacteriology, zoology and research The third floor is petiter — not a star — but turned over to various physics; always determined. laboratories and the fourth floor

While attending Goodrich to the different chemistry labo- Senior High School here, he cempeted in track, football and basketball.

One summer following the Nearing completion on the fifth floor is a greenhouse. In track season, young Hanson fell victim to an attack of polio. He won the battle, both Besides the laboratories each in body and spirit.

Often referred to as "the project rooms and darkrooms. brain" by his classmates, Some of the latest in science, Hanson graduated in June of

1949 among the top students equipment now can be found in these laboratories. National sci- in his class. That fall he left for Madence foundation, for example,

in hand. His friends recall that "Jim" was no hepster with the horn but he knew. enjoyed and made good mu-

Hanson made the "varsity" Prof. Ray Dvorak's University of Wisconsin band. He had a heavy class schedule and had to hit the books. but it didn't prevent him from pursuing competitive skiing and

skyrocketed when Hanson joined the Blackhawk Ski Club and hit the tournament trail. One winter day in the late 1950's. Hanson had a brush with death but ended up

While jumping on the giant slide at Iron Mountain, Mich., Hanson was about to make the run when he caught a ski. It hurled him down the hill and he landed a couple of hundred feet below

Veteran skiers had never recalled anyone taking such a bad spill. From his hospital bed, where he was confined for about a week, young Hanson told reporters his pride had been hurt more than himself. He talked about

In 1953, Hanson received his bachelor of arts degree and decided he would be a doctor. By this time, his father, Russell E., a Fond du Lac lawyer, had become a

circuit judge. (Judge and Mrs. Hanson are natives of Scandinavia in

Waupaca County.) Three years later, "Jim" provided \$5,000 toward the new ison and the University of Hanson graduated from the end,

Wisconsin, skis and trombone University of Wisconsin Medical School, but this was only the halfway mark.

> cy in orthopedic surgery at the University Hospitals at Madison from 1957-61, another four years.

He found time to pursue his favorite winter pastime on occasion and one year was physician for the U.S. Olym-, ley, Calif.

June of 1959 she became Mrs. James Hanson. Then in 1961 came two years of service in the U.S. Navy

with Dr. Hanson entering as a lieutenant (jg) and receiving his discharge last summer, a lieutenant commander. Come July, and after years ; of study and waiting, Dr. Han-

son went to Everett. Wash. to establish his practice. Home for the Hansons and two-year-old son, Robert, was at 738 Crown Dr.

Two months ago a son, John, arrived.

The doctor was busy with his practice and helping others, even up to a few hours before his untimely death. That Saturday morning he had performed a four-hour operation.

past, nothing appeared to ever ruffle this young man as he approached the twilight of

And then. . .came the tragic

# Fond du Lac May Appeal Court Annexation Ruling **City Officials Show Concern**



# Megellas Rejects Democrats' Plea to Enter'64 Campaign

#### Oshkosh DA Jack Steinhilber **Considering GOP Candidacy**

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

James Megellas, former Fond oppose Van Pelt. du Lac common council president and well-known Wisconsin Democrat now serving with a U. S. State Department agency by in far-off Yemen as a mis-Last fall Kiekhaefer Corp. pur- arguments. Busiee said. The ers will take the baton from U. S. State Department agency ty in jar-out temen as a mix-base and intermediate corp. put of the part of the

On the other side of the politi-



#### James Magellas

that Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh., Winnebago County district attorney and corporation counsel., is giving "serious consideration" to entering the race in the Republican column.

The incumbent. Rep. William K. Van Pelt (R-Fond du Lac) recently announced he would



du Lac native and former field national Paper Co.

The name of Megellas, a Fond the Kiekhaefer Corp. and Inter- into the city there could be ation of an "island" for the ad-

training and took his residen- the district conferring with par-legal battle between Fond du others — outside the city limits. In the Fond du Lac case, the

director for the Wisconsin Dem- It might be noted that some The City of Fond du Lac. poses ocratic Party, has been pushed officials are concerned over the which has been in and out of

Tour to End

considerable speculation among Firm Declines Comment

partment on another assign-site, on the Supreme Court de- The "island" involved is a ment. Megellas has also written cision or the present status of house owned by Kiekhaefer Pursell Moordisk Cokkeeh Russell Meerdink. Oshkosh the city-town dispute.

Democratic chairman, that: will be unavailable to campaign bodies "to work out mutual annexation. for any public office this fall. problems had been set for this fault with this and neither did the Democrats have coming week

Reached in Milwaukee where income tax apportionments he was attending a state con-

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cal coin, it has been confirmed Steinhilber was asked if he property taxes collected by the pating" in the annexation peti city since 1961 on the industrial

1961 Land Incorporation property. Since this land is in the Fond du Lac school district, FOND DU LAC -The City the school tax payments will of Fond du Lac and other com- stay with the city and the remunities in Wiscensin are east-funds will be on the balance of ing worried looks at the Su the taxes collected.

Over Justices' Negation of

Charge 'Vote Buying' preme Court's decision last week which negated the 1961 City officials expressed conannexation by the City of Fond cern over the high court's "chasdu Lac of choice industrial proptisement of the city," particuerty in the Town of Ford du larly the part stating the city's action "was the equivalent of The Fond du Lac Council will buying votes and improper. decide at its Feb. 27 meeting This referred to tenants on land whether to ask for a rehearing by the Supreme Court on its delowed to stay rent-free on the

cision City Atty. Henry Buslee land and of these tenants' signsaid he will make a recommen-ing of the annexation petition. dation to the Common Council

The tenants since have vacated that meeting the tenants since have vacated the land they sold to the The 137 acres involved in the city and the houses have been annexation included the Kiek-razed. Contracts were let sevhaefer Corp. and the Interna- eral weeks ago for water projects planned for those sites. . Those two firms lought the The city purchased one site for into the political limelight in reannexation along with the Town a deep well and water reservoir cent months as a "natural" to of Fond du Lac in which they, and another as a water tower oppose Van Pelt.

since the decision, are located. Any rehearing would be on the The annexation battle raged basis of newly printed briefs Megellas' two-year tour of du- in the courts for three years, and there would be no oral

Seeks Clarification City Manager Robert H. Mc-

Manus said it is conceivable the state and district Dems that he A spokesman for Kiekhaefer City of Fond du Lac may ask might be persuaded to make a Corp. told the Post-Cresc ent for a clarification on the fisthird bid for Van Pelt's post. that the firm had no comment land ruling by the state Su-In addition to informing the to make as to plans regarding preme Court. "We have been Post-Crescent that he would not the Winnebago County site getting contacts from other citbe a candidate for office and whether it would expand on its ies on the law and construction will remain with the State Depresent Town of Fond du Lac of this island business." he said.

Corp. which the city went Sixth Congressional District City and town officials also around in defining the annexadisagreed as to whether a joint tion area. It was the only such "I regret very much that I meeting of the two governing property in the entire 187-acre

been hoping for Megellas to en- Lost to the City of Fond du the Supreme Court in a Madison ter the race, some Republicans Lac was \$150,000 in state in case four years ago, the city in the district have been en-come taxes paid to the Town of manager stated. In this case, couraging Steinhilber to oppose Fond du Lac in the last three the court took exception to the years plus \$150,000 per year in said the city had excluded part future property taxes and state of the Kiekhaefer property from An adjustment will be made the annexation 'solely to prevention of district attorneys, by the city to the town of those clude the electors from partici-

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## Communities Take Heed Of Ruling or Annexation the courts on a variety of is-

at that meeting

tional Paper Co plants.

## Decision Against Fond du Lac Sets Legal, Moral Standards

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

other territories.

A court decision against the quirements of the annexation told they will have to annex to The court held that a good law must be followed. receive them.

Icourt's strongly - worded opin-court also gave the city a ver-The Wisconsin Supreme Court ion and interpretation of the bal spanking.

annexation - conscious munici. In 1963 the City of Appleton commerce," referring to the palmes to use discretion and annexed only 48 acres of terri-way the City of Fond du Lac proper procedures in taking over tory, but all were voluntary an- went about acquiring lands and

nexations. Future Problems

City of Fond du Lac earlier in However, there could be the week in effect served no-future problems in Appleton and At one point the city was actice that when cities make so the Fox Cities when some in-cused of " a shocking disrecalled tax islands "unwilling dustries and property owners gard of the political processes brides." the legal and moral re-without adequate services are of government.

problems

The opinion pointed out that The Wisconsin Supreme Court complicated annexation statutes. The opinion pointed out that has waved a warning flag to complicated annexation statutes. "votes are not a commodity of getting petition signers to force

sues in recent years, received

a shellacking as a result of the

supreme court's decision. The

the annexation. "Shocking Disregard"

deal of discretion must be used Governmental officials in the Appleton has taken a firm by a municipality in gerryman-Fox Cities were extremely in-stand against providing munici-dering to promote an annexation

ty officials on local and county Lac and the Town of Fond du Should those in need of serv-court said the city had abused Lac and two of its industries, ices decline 'invitation" to come discretion in the deliberated crevancement of the city's pur-A hole in a doughnut is na-

tural, but it must be proved so in a city." the court said with unusual sarcasm.

Throughout the opinion the city received a stern reprimand

The previous circuit court decision, which was basis for the appeal to the high court, was predicated on the fact the city did own certain parcels of land and met requirements of the

Deplores Methods

In this respect, the supreme court did not take exception with the circuit court The high court made no objection to the city signing the annexation petition on the basis of its ownership of the land

However, it did deplore the city's methods in acquiring ownership status. On the basis of the supreme

restored to the township, including three industries with a sizable tax base. Fond du Lac has a shaky industrial tax base and relies heavily on real estate taxation

court decision, 187 acres were

to meet municipal demands. (A story on the reaction of the parties involved in the major annextion dispute and

Supreme Court ruling appears elsewhere in this Sunday's Post-Crescent.) NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



ior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year festivities Three of the top 10 are shown here. From left are, Jerry Schoepke, Jaycee committeeman, Earl Holverson, who farms near Oshkosh. Donald McDowell, director of the state agriculture department and keynote speaker at the banquet, Gerald Van Asten, who farms near Kaukauna, and Ordelle Behnke, who has a farm near Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Tudor Gothic Rural English is the architectural de- 000, the church is located on a three-acre site which sign for the Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran includes a formal garden, recreation area and parking

the city of Oshkosh. Built at a cost of more than \$400,-

tractive church structures in Oshkosh, in December of 1950. six years after purchasing its;



Rev. H. O. Kleinhans

Styling of the church is Tudor Gothic Rural English, a style dating back to Medieval English times. The three-acre site also contains a formal garden. a parking lot with room for more than 100 cars and recreational facilities for the youth. Students Filling Halsey Building for Classes; The stone work is Kasota stone veneering quarried in Minneso-

Facilities to be Too Small for Future Growth is OSHKOSH - Science classes biology laboratory equipment on The stained glass windows are mount by made entirely of antique and kosh this month began to fill an additional \$5,000 by the state. cathedral glass imported from the nearly complete \$2.4 million Along the perimeter of these England. Halsey Science Center while col- project rooms and laboratories and Belgium, add to the lege officials this month began are the individual offices for fathe church. Close to 500 can be

Halsey Science Center is built seated in the church with an In several years, according to on property acquired by the col- overflow potential of 350 more present enrollment projections, lege along Elmwood Street and who will have full view of the the new building will be too Woodland Avenue. Long - range altar.

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other activities at the "U". His enthusiasm for skiing

with bruises. bruised but nothing broken.

giving up ski-jumping.

Dr. Hanson continued his seek re-election and has been in terested in the outcome of the pal services - sewer, water and cause.

pic ski team at Squaw Val-It was at University Hospitals where Dr. Hanson met an attractive, young nurse, Mary Fenske of Madison. In

Now, as in the many years

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, February 16, 1964

### Clarifying the Airport Matter

The Post-Crescent came under some rather severe criticism this week from some members of the Outagamie County Board for its handling of the Outagamie-Winnebago County airport situation. This was not too surprising nor did it disturb us, for when a newspaper stands up to be counted on community issues it expects to be criticized from time to time.

The Post-Crescent has maintained from the very beginning that it was in favor of a joint regional airport for Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. We have always felt and we still feel that our responsibility to all the people in this area demanded that we take this position.

However, we have also taken the position that Outagamie County must have

proceed with its own project. And we say today to Outagamie County Board members that we support them 100 per cent in everything they have done.

We do not believe that the chairman of

the Winnebago County Aviation committee, Alvin Staffeld, deserved the criticism he received from some Outagamie County board members.

All through the airport controversy Supervisor Staffeld has been a leader in trying to persuade the Winnebago County Board to discuss the matter with Outagamie County. His efforts were torpedoed at every turn by the Oshkosh supervisors

on his board. As recently as this week he talked to Chairman Alvin Fulcer seeking to determine if there was any hope left for joint consultations. We do not believe his purpose was to try to delay or hold up further work on Outagamie County's port, but to determine if a dead end had been reach-

Rather surprisingly, the Post-Crescent does not believe today that construction of the Outagamie County port and Oshkosh's determination to stick with its field means that the joint concept is dead for all time. Progress in aviation may make both of

We live in the hope even today that the airport committees of the two counties, and maybe eventually the two county boards, will some time be able to sit down across the table and talk the situation over. We abhor the pettiness that has confused this issue over the years and which at various times has threatened to destroy all cooperative relationships between these two counties whose futures are so closely bound together.

County, so be it.



# Resort for Mentally Handicapped

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Mentally Handicapped" printed on Feb. 2.

ple's Forum "Mentally Re- while the Kennedys did endow tarded May Need Institution- a few residential schools for Most Cases." alizing in Most Cases" on that a brief time, they now con-

zens: that five per cent of this more residential schools. Algroup are now in institutions; that every institution in this land is overcrowded, under- funds are temporary training staffed, and has at least a two-schools whose objective is to year waiting list. At today's prices, it costs approximately \$8,500 to build the physical facility for each bed in an in- mentally retarded need sancstitution. Even though we are tuary so as not to add a disa prosperous country, I shud- turbed personality to an alder to think (and all taxpayers reading this paper must feel as I do what would have have to apply it to all handito be added to our present tax- caps, not just single out menes in order to provide the funds to build the physical plants to institutionalize "most cases" of the approximately five million two hundred twentv-five thousand mentally retarded not living in institutions in the United States today. Then, after that initial cost, these institutions would have

to be staffed and maintained. Yes. Mrs. Pierson, we must think of other ways before we think of institutionalization as

the "last resort. We know that only one of every thirty mentally retarded is so severely retarded as to need constant custodial care. Then, also, as was pointed out in the editor's fine article, some retarded must be institutionalized because it is "undesirable for other good reasons to care for the patient at bome." Our existing institutions today, if they only contained these two groups, are not large enough to accommo-

date these alone Then, Mrs. Pier on that the Kennedy family, after attempting home care, was forced to recognize the benefits of institutional care. These are not the facts whatsoever. Resemany Kennedy lives in a lovely private home provided by Kennedy money, staffed with household help provided by Kennedy money, including nursing care twenty - four hours a day, every day of her life. She was placed in this situation after spending the first twenty-two years of her life at home with her family, enjoying all the benefits of a normal home life. Her present home was built on the edge of the property of St. Coletta's, a private residential school for retarded. (but not an institution), so that Rosemary may, if she so desires,

ian standpoint - we are not talking about statistics or vegpartake of the religious and etables or other inanimate objects, but we are talking about recreational facilities of this human beings, American citifine school. But Rosemary zens, who are entitled to de-Kennedy has never lived in velop to their full potential, I wonder if Mrs. Pierson has who are more like normal and third prizes.

children.

ever visited Northern Colony children than unlike them, who As the parent of a retarded or Southern Colony? This is are capable of giving a great child, I want to thank the edi- definitely not the type of liv- deal of love and who so need tor of the Post-Crescent for his ling the Kennedys have chosen much love and understanding. very fine and very up-to-date for their daughter. There are Yes, we must provide instifactual article "Services to the fine private residential care tutions for all handicapped schools which cost five or six citizens who cannot be prohundred dollars a month vided for in any other situa-Also, because I am the which have been by-passed by tion, but let us not try to put mother of a retarded child. I the Kennedys and, instead, a a few inaccurate facts togethfeel that several inaccuracies home situation has been pro- er to make a case for stating which appeared in the Peo- vided for Rosemary. In fact, that "Mentally Retarded May Need Institutionalizing in

We desperately need resisame date must be corrected. tribute all their retarded chil- dential facilities but only for First of all, strictly from dren funds to research for the those retarded who cannot be cold statistical facts. I won- prevention of retardation and cared for at home with the der whether Mrs. Pierson is research in the training of the help of community day care aware that there are today, in retarded because they have services, but we do not need the United States, approxi- stated that the answer to the institutions for "most cases." mately five-and-one-half mil- problem does not lie in the And then we need residential lion mentally retarded citi- establishment of more and situations for the older retardees after the parents are most all of the residential no longer living or because of illness or age are unable to take care of them. Would that we parents could all provide for our retarded children as the Kennedys have done for their retarded child.

schools supported by Kennedy

return the child to his home.

that she is convinced that

ready existing handicap. Us-

ing this reasoning, then we

tal retardation. Actually, even

the gifted child is very often

emotionally disturbed, as is

his family, by the unpredict-

able pressures of normal liv-

ing. They, too, could benefit

from the routine, predictable

environment of an institution

geared to their own kind. And

we could go on with this same

reasoning for every type of

handicap which exists. But

how would we normal people

meet the taxes to provide

these facilities for all the peo-

Milwaukee Journal, written by

Dr. V. Terrell Davis, director

of mental facilities in New

Jersey, a man who deals daily

with the problem of institution-

medical college study has

found that early placement of

tution far too often has unfore-

seen and disastrous conse-

quences for the child and the

family. The best institution is

no substitute for the parent-

child relationship. Early place-

ment often intensifies parental

guilt feelings." This physician

to be advised unless serious

problems will arise as a re-

sult of it. Even severely han-

dicapped children can be cared

for at home by parents of

reasonable mental health and

competence with the help of

available community

"Heme care is

further states:

An article in the January 26

ple who are not "normal"?

Then, Mrs. Pierson states

Mrs. F. J. Liebl 961 Hewitt St.

### Reserve Unit **Appreciates Publicity**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the officers and enlisted men of this unit I would like to express our appreciation for the excellent coverage of our Units Cooks Training, held weekly at the Oshkosh High School under the direction of the Oshkosh Vocational School.

Both reporters Judy Russell and photographer Donald Castonia were most cooperative and produced what we feel was a most thorough and interesting report on what we feel is a very unique program. Because of the trealization states. "A New York mendous success we have had with the program we are very proud of it and welcome such the retarded child in an instiexcellent publicity. In fact, we are in the process of supplying information to the Army Reservist Magazine and will forward them a copy of this article.

> Please convey our thanks to your two staff members who prepared the article, and thanks again te you for making it possible.

Frederick W. Kohl Jr. Lt. Col. Inf. USAR Third Bn., 334th Regt.

#### **Heart Attack Leads** To Many Blue Ribbons

Dr. Samuel Kirk, one of the LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A outstanding professionals in heart attack led to a new hobby and eventually a batch of the field of retardation, has always recommended foster blue ribbons for 59-year-old Othome care rather than instituis Livingston, a Louisville accountant and loan company tionalization, when home care is not possible, for retarded treasurer.

While recovering, Livingston Finally, from an humanitarwatched his wife work on a needlepoint chair cover.

Since he took up the needle and began making handbags and chair covers. Livingston has won 14 blue ribbons at Kentucky and Texas state fairs plus 11 others for second

## Editor's Notebook Mardi Gras, Carnival Pump Millions of \$ Into **New Orleans Economy**

BY JOHN TORINUS

Mardi Gras translated from the French into English becomes literally Fat Tuesday, or Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. It has been celebrated for centuries in vari-



ous countries; in fact its origins are indistinct. Ancient pagan springtime festivities were modified by Christians into a celebration preceding the fast of Lent. But today Mardi Gras and New Orleans

are practically synonymous, for there the event has reached such proportions that it draws celebrants from all over the nation, even the world. It has grown to such pro-

These prior festivities are known as Carnival. The climax comes on Fat Tuesday-Mardi Gras-and ends abruptly at midnight, when Lent begins. Carnival in New Orleans is of French heritage and balls were being held by the colonists before the Spanish arrived. The first informal parades date back to the early

1800's. The first Carnival society to stage a formal parade

portions that the celebration starts way back in December.

and ball, the Krewe of Comus, dates its foundation to Today there are some 65 krewes which stage Carnival balls, some 20 of which also put on parades. All of them are private clubs, mostly men's organizations although a few women's krewes have been formed in recent years. In many the membership is secret. Some exist only to put

on their annual Carnival revelry. Others are year-around

men's clubs with social and service programs. The entire expense of staging the parades and balls is borne by these private organizations, and the cost is enormous. The average parade runs from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and a ball at least as much. The Rex parade, winding up festivities Tuesday evening, costs \$40,000.

The only cost to the city is cleaning up after the parades, but this is a big task in itself. You can practically walk on beer cans on the sidewalks along the parade route next morning. The clean-up runs \$5,000 per parade.

But it is estimated that Carnival and Mardi Gras pump from \$5 million to \$6 million into the New Orleans economy. The 75,000 to 100,000 visitors will spend \$10 million themselves. The 65 balls run another million. More than 2,500 maskers on floats throw \$100,000 worth of trinkets to the crowds. Carnival authorities say the crowds spend \$2 million on food and drink on Mardi Gras day alone. Some 75.000 people spend an average of \$8 on costumes. Practically every one dresses up and masks on Fat Tues-

The parades draw huge crowds along the 10- to 15-mile routes. They are made up of several bands, beautifully decorated and imaginative floats carrying out an individual theme upon which the masked members of the krewe ride throwing favors to the crowd, and all accompanied by kerosene torch bearers giving the whole procession an eerie atmosphere. The theme of the parade we watched, by the Krewe of Momus, was "Ancient Religions of the World."

The format of the balls derives from ceremonies at the ancient Court of France..

As the parade arrives the King and his court and the maskers dismount at the Auditorium and refresh themselves with showers, a change of costume and liquid fortifications.

As the curtain rises the King is mounted on his throne in center stage, surrounded by members of the krewe who are his court. Other members in full dress serve as ushers (white carnations) and floormen (red).

The captain of the ball, who is in complete charge of both parade and ball, marches center stage with the traditional scroll upon which is engraved the names of the young ladies to be honored that year. In effect it is their introduction to society for daughters and relatives of members. The scroll is presented to the floormen, who search out the young ladies from the audience and escort them to the ballroom floor, where each is met by a lord of the court. The krewe's Queen, whose identity until then has been kept secret, is taken to the throne where she is adorned with her crown and train, and takes her seat beside the King. The others are then promenaded

Then comes the "call-out" for the first dance. Each krewe member may issue from three to five special invitations to ladies to sit in the "call-out" section on the main floor. The maskers give the name of their chosen partner to the floormen, who call them out. They join their partners for a grand march past the throne and a dance. And as the dance ends, the maskers present their ladies with a favor from a bag they carry on their arm.

The next call-out follows, and the next, and when all of the ladies in the call-out section have been properly honored, the ball is over. Surprisingly, it all takes only a little more than an hour.

It is a very colorful affair with the brilliant costumes of the court and maskers blending with the formal wear of the ladies. The honored debutantes wear traditional

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We met the 1963 Queen of Rex. generally recognized as the No. 1 Queen. She is Miss Josephine Grace, daughter of the William Graces, who entertained the out-of-town guests at the wedding we were attending. She showed us the giant scrapbook she had accumulated from last year's Carnival.

The detail which goes into the planning of the parades and balls was immediately apparent. One of the enclosures was a 10-page mimeographed instruction sheet for the Queen, including in detail every move she would

Miss Grace confided that she knew over a year in advance she was to be Queen of Rex, and it was the hardest secret she ever had to keep. And while she heard many rumors, she did not know her King until she met him at the ball.

The gowns for the Queens cost many hundreds of dollars and are individually designed and created. As a memento, each Queen is given a distinctive flag, and these are flown in front of the homes of all past Queens during Carnival.

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I couldn't help but speculate how much fun it would he for a community like ours to have some type of annual festival to which all of us could look forward each year. It would be disastrous to try to copy the Mardi Gras of New Orleans. But upon another occasion and on another theme it could be a community project of great merriment -and with obvious benefits for all.

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modern airport facilities. And when it became obvious several years ago that nothing could be done about getting the two county governments together we took the editorial position that the only chance open to Outagamie County was to go ahead and build its own airport. Late last year there was a brief glimthem obsolete in years to come. mer of hope raised that a joint airport might still be possible. This resulted mainly from the hope which was expressed by CAB Examiner Stodela that the two counties would still get together. At this point we again urged joint consultations, although we fully realized that at the same time Outagamie County had to

And if this be treason in Outagamie

Two Americans

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were men of greatly differing personalities, backgrounds and behavior. They lived in very different if equally dangerous times. But from their own writings can be found one great similarity—the primary importance of the Union. It was this vision and their own feelings of responsibility about it that has kept them in our hearts as well as our history books.

Washington was more a conservative than a radical even judged by the standards of the 18th century. But he came out of retirement to accept the election as first President of the United States because of "a conviction that the partiality of my countrymen has made my services absolutely necessary" and a "fear that my refusal might induce a belief that I preferred the conservation of my own reputation and private ease to the good of my country." He was entering, he wrote, in the formation and operation of the Union "upon an unexplored field, enveloped on every side with clouds and darkness."

As Commander in Chief of the Army during the Revolutionary War, Washington turned down all remuneration. Biographer Douglas Southall Freeman wrote that this was Washington's 'principle of unpaid public service. . . . Something deeper within him set upon his lips the seal of quiet acceptance of the price the patriot had to pay for peace. . . . The rewards of the intelligent soldier were those he himself created and paid himself—the consolation that at least his children might reap where he had sown, the satisfaction of believing that a fortress of freedom would rise on foundations he had laid, the self-respect that strengthens the heart. . . . "

In his famous farewell address Washington wrote seriously of the need for the Union. "The unity of government which constitutes you one people is also now dear to you. It is justly so, for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence, the support of your tranquility at home, your peace abroad, of your safety, of your prosperity, of that very liberty which you so highly prize." But there would be so many attacks against that unity. Washington went on, "it is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it; accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of the palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can in any event be abandoned, and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of any attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts. . . . There will always be reason to distrust the patriotism of those who

in any quarter may endeavor to weaken its bands. . . .

But when Lincoln came to the presidency the weakening attacks were in full strength. In his first inaugural address, Lincoln stated flatly that "a disruption of the Federal Union, heretofore only menaced, is now formidably attempted. I hold that, in contemplation of universal law and of the Constitution, the Union of these States is perpetual. . . . Physically speaking, we cannot separate. . . . In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow-countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil

Lincoln's entire presidency was aimed at keeping the Union together. When "the last ray of hope for preserving the Union peaceably expired at the assault upon Fort Sumter". Lincoln was committed to war. Although in later years, specifically in the second inaugural address, he indicated that the bloodshed might be in retribution for the oppression of slavery. He earlier declared that he would free or not free the slaves depending upon its relation to saving the Union. The Emancipation Proclamation was issued as a weapon of the war, however much Lincoln may have believed In it by that time.

And as the war neared its end. Lincoln's plans for restoration again emphasized the belief that we were one nation. "The crisis which threatened to divide the friends of the Union is past." he said in his December, 1863. State of the Union address. And a year later, he spoke not only of the conduct of the war but of the "important movements . . . during the year to the effect of molding society for durability in the Union," in particular the unity movements in the South. doomed to despair when a different form of restoration than that Lincoln had conceived began after his

In the same report. Lincoln spoke of the "purpose of the people within the loval States to maintain the integrity of the Union. . . . It is an unanswerable argument .... that no candidate for any office whatever . . . has ventured to seek votes on the avowal that he was for giving up the Union. .... On the distinct issue of Union or no Union the politicians have shown their instinctive knowledge that there is no diver-

sity among the people.' The dangers to unity which Washington had warned could come "from different causes and from different quarters . . . . and against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively directed" rose to full power while Lincoln was president and were demolished. For his time at least, it was proven that "that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated" could long endure. And to men like Washington and Lincoln and their personal dedication to duty we owe the fact that our government has not perished from the earth.

People's Forum

# Van Pelt's Opposition To Ice Age Park Scored

Editor, Post-Crescent: Well, our Congressman, Wm.

K Van Pelt, has done it again! He seems to have a knack for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

For many years both the Democrats and Republicans have fought shoulder to shoulder to establish an Ice Age National Park in three areas NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

of Wisconsin. One area is the Kettle Moraine in Washington,

to the creation of this park. As I see it, this is the price we are going to pay for Van Pelt's obstructions:

Sheboygan and Fond du Lac courties. Van Pelt is the sole obstacle

1. This area will lose many millions of dollars in 'tourist

business and related incomeproviding activities.

2. The beautiful Kettle Moraine may be doomed to be reduced to just another series of gravel pits and wind up like the poverty - stricken, abandoned coal mine areas of West Virginia.

areas in the world may be lost for the rest of time. Let's hope that Van Pelt will reconsider his actions and begin working in the interest of

3. One of the most historic

the people who elected him. Kenneth H. Shields 414 Washington Avenue

Oshkosh

an institution.

# Government Buying Surplus **Food While Scarcity Exists**

#### **Wisconsin Professor Illustrates World-Wide Agricultural Crisis**

BY RAY PAGEL

greatest need With the popula-der to increase his yield.

He said only about one-third tion," the speaker said. of the world's people live in areas of food plenty. Included Knowles Challenges are North America, Europe, Revenue Department Russia, Australia, New Zealand

**Curious Fact** 

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#### Antigo Seeks Plan For Growth of City Post-Crescent News Service

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will be paid by the city.

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tion booming, the world shrink- "Another essential is capital ing, and emerging nations clam- In the areas of plenty, capital several hundred persons at a.

# State Funds Estimate

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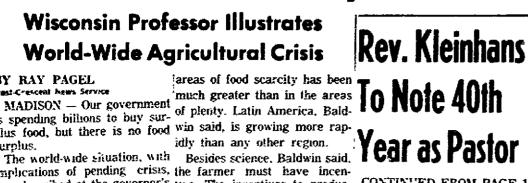
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A large fellowship hall seating

**Building Cost** 

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Seating for 500 with an overflow potential of 350 more in full view of the altar is provided at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church of Oshkosh. Woodwork is in red oak throughout the church. The chancel has a decidedly formal design and consists of the customary pulpit, lectern, communion rail and highly detailed altar with its carved screen. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Wisconsin Gov. John Reynolds, center, chats in lobby of Conway Hotel Saturday oring to be heard, the situation has been available for the ap-dimer is ringed by a spacious afternoon with L. James Leitl. Platteville, state Jaycee president, left, and Don is approaching the critical plication of the new scientific "dream" kitchen and numerous Long, president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, right. The govermethods to agricultural producmeeting rooms for Sunday nor was the noon luncheon speaker for the state Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmschool classes and group meet- er of the Year festivities in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Cost of the church structure FOUR SIXTH was more than \$400,000 and Pas-He called it an "Alice in First church to house the con- Concert Baton Wondernad soan opera"

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Final Judges

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**Audition Winners** 

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The orchestra will be featur- surprise ed in the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Sympho- While in the Fox Cities this nv," Johann Sebastian Bach's past week. U. S. Senator Wil"Fugue in G Minor," known as
"The Little Fugue" and "Mar-rating the 100th anniversary of di gras" from Ferde Grof's his death.

'Mississippi Suite." Community singing will be program will be Kenneth Moenfeatured in "Beautiful Dream-ning. The Annual Youth Concert er" and "Camptown Races" by by the orchestra will be March Stephen C. Foster, commemo-8.

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# Megellas Rejects Plea By Democrats to Run

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and Gretel." by Engelbert ceived of a possible "draft Me-Humperdinck and "Swiss Hik-gellas" movement underway in the district came as a complete

# CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 liam Proximire (D-Wis.), a signing the annexation petition, since the Supreme Court deci-

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## Fond du Lac Will **Study Court Ruling** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 thority for the property tax but

Tentative Meeting

Costello, though, indicated

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tion and found the exclusion not that the town should keep the income tax while in litigation.

McManus said the Supreme The property tax payments went Court in the Madison case four into the general fund and a payyears ago had allowed an "is-land" if there were extenuating the said he had not met with circumstances for not including Chester Costello, Town of Fond it, such as not being able to du Lac board chairman, but serve the area with city serve had had telephone conversations ces. This week's ruling is dif-with him. He said no plans had ferent from the way that ruling been made for any meeting has been generally interpreted during the coming week. the last few years, he said. Did the 'Wrong Thing'

"We are concerned about the meeting to work out some mulight in which the city's action tual problems was tentatively was put," the city manager con-planned. One project facing the finued. "We did not need the town is the establishment of a electors in the first place. We sanitary district. The two induslet them stay as an accommoda-trial plants receive city sewer tion to them. It turned out to be and water service under an ordithe wrong thing to do. These nance and agreement dating were people from whom the city from more than 16 years ago. bought property for water sup- There will be no interruption He said cwners of those any interruption, McManus said. houses were permitted, as part. Costello said the town will try

of the purchase agreement, to to help industry develop and stay on the property without a also will try to attract additionrent charge until the city need- al industry. The town can give ed the land. We did not need things large governments capthe electors to begin with." Mc- not, he said. Manus said in reference to their There are indications that

planned to toss his hat into the friend of Megellas. said the an act which the Supreme Court sion cleared the air, industry State Department was impress- The city manager said he had: Representatives of industry regarded as "vote buying." "Yes, I am giving serious ed with Megellas' performance on Friday issued the following declined, however, to comment reviewed the decision at its templated.

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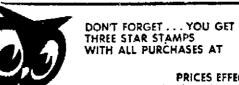
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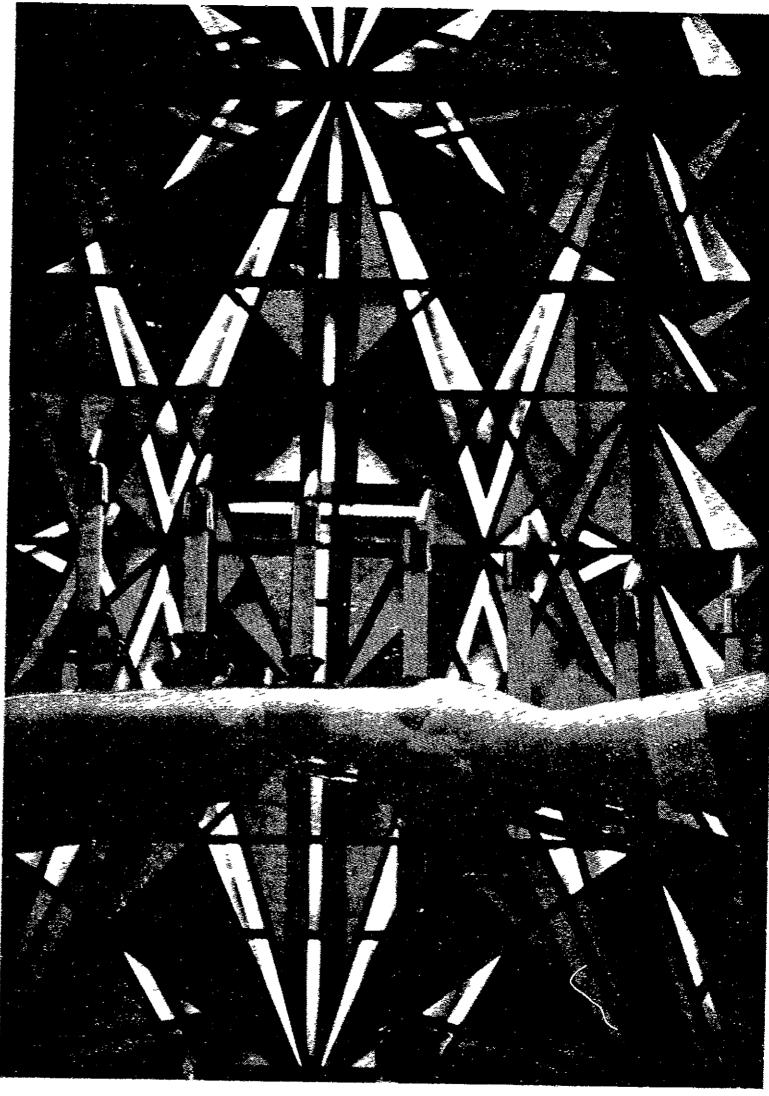
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Cross Word Puzzle

# It's Brotherhood Week in the Fox Cities



Clasped Hands Symbolize Rule of 'Love Thy Neighbor'

Post-Crescent Magazine Sunday, Feb. 16, 1964

#### BY TOM RICHARDS

It's finally happened. This column has finally gotten a fan mail. One letter from an honest-to-goodness subscriber. The very first. We are so proud, we're going to use every word of it. Here goes:

Dear Tom.

Want a contribution? This happened the other day, and it's true, and I think very clever.

One day Suzy was reading something and she said, "Mother, what is matricide?"

I explained to her that was when a child murdered his mother. I explained patricide, too, and then I asked her if she knew what it was called when a parent murders a child.

Of course she bit, and I said, "Justified."

Which just goes to prove my head is occasionally used for something besides keeping my hair on.

Love, Mother.

* * *

Xavier High School junior varsity basketball coach Bob Pliska was injured in a basketball game recently, leaving him hobbling around on crutches.

So many people were asking him how it happened, a friend printed a bunch of cards for Coach Fliska which he promptly handed out when the inevitable question came up. The card read:

Pulled Ligaments and Sustained Broken Blood Vessels while

FLAYING BASKETBALL (Church League) January 28th — Jefferson School

* * *

Some telephone black magic interrupted the Appleton Fire Department's checker games—or whatever firemen really do when they aren't fighting fires—several times a while back.

Through some unexplained means, the fire department's non-emergency phone got tied up to that in an Appleton home. Every time the lady of the house tried to call, she got the fire department.

Finally the telephone company patched things up, but not before somebody got beaten at checkers.

Our friend, the unemployed philosopher, says man cannot live by bread alone. He's got to have leftovers, tec.

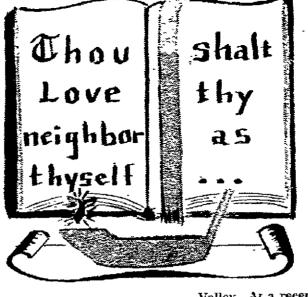
A schoolboy was asked who the first man was. "Hoss." the lad replied. "Whatever do you mean?" inquired his teacher. "The first man was Adam."

"I knew it was one of those Cartwright boys," said the youngster.

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It's Brotherhood Week



Pastors Urge
Justice for
All Races

Over the last several months a group of ministers and priests have been working together in the area of racial justice, particularly as it applies to the Fox Valley. At a recent meeting, the following document was approved and sent to all the congregations. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, for their consideration:

#### CONCERNING RACIAL JUSTICE FOR ALL MINORITY GROUPS

We Believe:

- 1. hat all men are created in the image of God and are equally precious in His sight.
- 2. That God has created all men to live together in love with equality of opportunity, privilege and responsibility.
- 3. That we must be committed to assist members of all minority groups to gain acceptance as persons of dignity and worth in all areas of community and personal relationships:
  - a. To have equal employment opportunities based on merit and skill.
  - b. To secure adequate housing without discrimination.
  - e. To secure free access to all community facilities, business establishments and public services.
  - d. To exercise the right to protest injustice.
  - e. To obtain the best available schooling without discrimination.
  - f. To receive equal protection under the law.
  - g. To have the voting and effice-holding privileges guaranteed by law to all citizens.
  - 4. That we, as churches and as individuals must act to help all men to attain the above ends:
    - a. By welcoming into the total life of our churches all individuals and groups and by encouraging their membership and assimilation into our churches.
    - b. By developing study and discussion groups within our churches and communities.
    - e. By encouraging industry, business and organized labor to accept qualified applicants whatever their race, creed or national origin.
    - d. By advocating the establishment of minimum housing standards in all our communities.

The committee which prepared this statement was appointed by vote of the Fox Valley Ministerial Association by its president, the Rev. John C. Hanchett, First Congregational, Menasha. The members are the Rev. John Bouquet. Neenah Presbyterian; the Rev. Edward Dahl, First Congregational, Appleton; the Rev. David Kiefer. St. Mary, Menasha: the Rev. Carl Towley. St. Timothy Lutheran, Menasha: the Rev. L. A. Zeimer, First English Lutheran, Appleton; the Rev. Bryce Armstrong, First Evangelical United Brethren, Neenah, and the Rev. Mr. Hanchett, chairman.

The concern for justice for all minority groups has, in recent years, assumed national and world-wide scope. But it also impinges upon each community. The Ministerial Association has sought to make itself

### Behind the Cover

The Judeo-Christian teaching of universal brotherhood, symbolized by clasped hands, is illustrated in the fully-color photo on the cover of today's VIEW.

Andrew J. Mueller, chief of the Post-Crescent's photography department, made the cover photo at the First Lutheran church. Poy Sippi. The window pictured is located behind the alter of the new church.

Elsewhere in this issue of VIEW, the theme of brotherhood—celebrated during Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16 through 22—is discussed in a number of special feature articles. On this page readers will find the statement "Concerning Racial Justice for All Minority Groups," drawn up by the Fox Valley Ministerial Association.

On page 3, Fred W. Schweiker. Pest-Crescent promotion manager. pleads for an end to the use of the word "hate" by all Americans. And on pages 10 and 11, three Fox Valley clergymen are pictured in full color, along with their personal statements on "What brotherbood means to me."

informed, to help inform the citizens of the Fox Valley, and to take such steps as are indicated to prepare intelligently for such changes as will occur.

The Fox Valley Ministerial Association is seeking the cooperation of all congregations to make a particular witness to Man's essential unity during the Brotherhood Week emphasis throughout the nation.

The committee has been urged by the Association to seek informal conversations with Fox Valley civic and community groups and agencies and to cooperate with already existing citizen groups in developing a program of education and action in this area of human rights.





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# Let's Cut Out 'Hate' From Our Speaking

BY FRED W. SCHWEIKHER

When, nearly two months ago, an assassin's bullets put an end to the spectacular career of the youthful John F. Kennedy, and nearly ended that of Gov. John Connally of Texas. millions of persons around the world were again subject to the mass and personal tragedy bred by emotional hatred. Hatred of systems, customs and laws . . . hatred of the man -or men-representing and enforcing them.

This was a case, of course, of hate uncontrolled ... or so the psychiatrists and psychologists said. This, they said, was the act of a person, or persons, who had been known to "hate this thing," or "hate that person," or who just plain "hated" authority. The assassination, they added, was the act of a man unable to control his emotions, especially emotions fired up by hate.

It set me thinking how "uncontrollably" all of us bandy this word "hate" around and how easily we go from the constant, everyday use of the word "hate" to the constant, everyday expression of it in our actions. And none of us is blameless . . . child. parent, teacher, minister, educated or uneducated.

#### Common "Hates"

From the time I was able to understand words, I have heard mothers say, "I hate housework;" "hate dishes." "hate that woman:" "hale going shopping" and the hundreds of other "hates" expressed every day by women.

Fathers say, "I hate to go to work:" "hate that company." "hate that dumb Governor, stupid Senator . . . that idiot in the White House" and the hundreds of other "hates" expressed by men every day of their lives Only a little word, one argues, what's the harm? The harm is in how much can be built out of so little.

Nor is it easy to understand why our churches and our schools-even as they continue to be lax in the installment and mutual understanding of racial equality and respect-do not, in these times of emotional and social emergency, use every means at their command to attack hate—as an expression as well as a feeling.

#### Not Really Hate

Too much do our ministers, priests and rabbis take the easy way of preaching the routine glories of a benign Heaven or the fanciful sufferings of a fire and brimstone Hell, rather than meet the realities of their congregations headon. And the realities are. that far too many of their congregations are spewing forth, as the poet Howard Nemerov recently wrote to me, "the vomit of their cynicism, hatred and despair: they are easily forgetting how they felt; they are already beginning to make cheap jokes." He wrote this. I might add, just one week after the same hatred of which he speaks had been responsible for President Kennedy's death and narrowly missed that of Gov. John Connaily.

This point is, that almost every hour of every day, millions of people throughout the world go around expressing hatred of something or someone. And, to give them their due, many don't hate the thingor persons-they have involved. Not in favor of it, yes; in fear of someone, yes, desire something better, yes, but hate, no. They why use the word? Dishke, if you will—but hate?

Of "hate" Webster says: "to feel an intense aversion to; detest; abhor. Hate, as a general term, implies extreme aversion, especially with enmity or malice."

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, 1963, someone had so much enmity and malice for the President of the United States that he expressed it by assassination. Were we all to blame? Was some part of each of us there? The song goes: "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" Were you there the day Kennedy was shot? How many times that day had you felt so much enmity or malice you had said. "I hate ...?" How many times have you said it since? Thoughts and words are mothers to deeds.

#### Abolish Word

I would like to suggest that we seriously consider abolishing the word "hate" from our vocabulary. I would like to see an all-out, concerted campaign to abolish the use of "hate." Perhaps if we did not use it or, at least, used it less carelessly, unthinkingly or spitefully, we would somehow learn to fit the better deep to better thought and find a way to abolish actions which the expression of "hate" must-and does -inevitably bring about. Who knows? It might work right up to the abolition of warfare!

This latter may not be as far afield as the scoffers are saying. One of my deepest memories of combat warfare is that of the cadre constantly instilling hatred so that men would be willing to kill each other.

And so, I suggest abolishing hate as a project for church groups, school organi ations, service clubs and the like. I do not suggest the method. But it might be possible to set up an honor system. Members or students might report on themselves and be fined for the careless, flippant use of the word, "hate." Monies so collected might be designated for educational or brotherhood funds. You may have a better idea: if so, you should be heard . . . at school, at church, at your club, at a public forum.

If we are able to eliminate the word "hate" from our vocabulary, we might be able to substitute the words "like" or "love." We might become used to being "for" something rather than "against" it, to criticize constructively rather than destructively; to replace systems and people with ballots rather than

It may be difficult, as difficult as acroving at respect for every man regardless of color and creed But, as with such an eventuality, wouldn't it be wonderful if it happened?

# New Salem Remembers The Youthful Lincoln

BY JIM WYNGAARD

Pest-Crescent Wadison Buleau

NEW SALEM, III - Streets Abe Lincoln walked are now tred by thousands of tenrists here each year.

Visitors from around the world flock to see this reconstruction of the village in which Lincoln lived for six years. Numbers of tourists are new higher than ever during this Civil War centennial year. New Salem lies just a day's drive from the Fox River Valley.

They walk the dirt paths past split rail fences, much like these Lincoln helped build, to the log cabins. Twenty-two of the 23 buildings are exact replicas of these in which he worked, swapped stories and boarded. The other actually steed during the Lincoln years.

Here can be found the stores in which he worked, and the store which he owned for a short time-before it failed. It was in this store that Lincoln earned the title "Honest Abe", which stayed with him all his life.

Reconstructed here is the lumber mill in which he did his first work upon arriving in the town, work which toned his lean frame into museled lankiness.

#### Ann Rutledge

And within the village may be found the home of the girl who might have been the one great leve in Lincoln's melanchely life, Ann Rutledge. She lies buried only two miles away.

Surrounded by a state park which provides camping space for tents and trailers, the village of New Salem is maintained as a historical site by the state of Illineis.

The area between New Salen and Springfield, located twenty miles to the southeast, is dotted with Abe Lincoln book shops, curio stores and privately owned museums devoted to Lincoln and his times.

Within Springfield stand two additional monuments to Lincoln, one, his

temb, and the other, his house.

The only home that Lincoln ever owned, the large two story house has been completely refurnished in the style of his original furniture. Many of the furnishings are original, tracked down by historical researchers and donated or purchased for the house. It was in this house that Lincoln received the delegation informing him of his nomination for the presidency, and it was here that

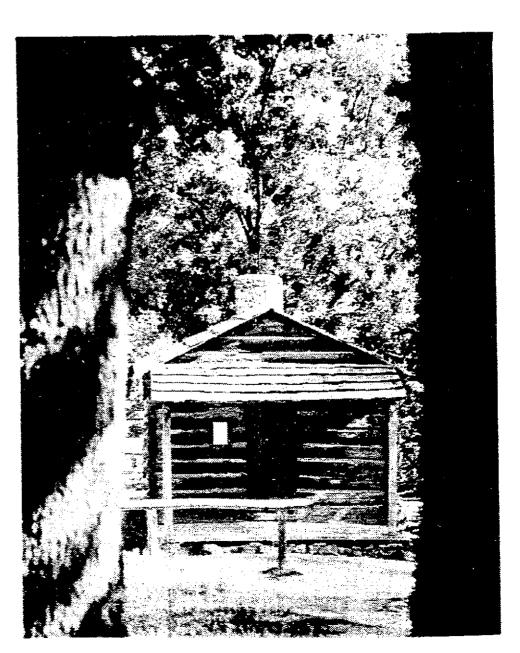
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Young tourists stand in homage to the 16th president of the United States, Abreham Lincoln, at his tomb in Springfield, Ill. The fomb is open daily to the public.



A statue of Abraham Lincoln looks out over the reconstructed village of New Salem, Ill. (All Photos by Tim Wyngaard)



A log cabin much like these in which Abe Lincoln bearded while living in New Salem. A plaque on every building, here seen to the left of the door, gives the history of the structure and its inhabitants of Lincoln's day.

# Artificial Heart Valve Designed At University

MADISON - The development of an artificial heart valve for humans that will function for a lifetime under the severe stresses within a heart has long been one of the goals of cardiovascular research workers throughout the world.

Abnormalities or malfunctions can occur in all four of the heart's natural valves but of primary concern has been the replacement of diseased aortic and mitral valves which has resulted in thousands of deaths each year. The combined skills of a heart surgeon and a mechanical engineer have resulted in the development of an artificial heart valve which may represent a major breakthrough in heart surgery.

This new valve with a center-hinged leaflet design is the culmination of several years of intensive effort by Dr. Vincent L. Gott. associate professor of surgery, University of Wisconsin medical school and Ronald L. Daggett, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Much of their work was made possible through the financial support of the Wisconsin Heart Association and the National Institute of Health.

#### Replaces Valves

Designed to replace any of the four valves in the human heart, the new University of Wisconsin valve has been successfully implanted in a large number of experimental animals during its period of development and testing. Along with this program, extensive test programs were carried forward in flow test units, mechanical heart simulators and fatigue iesters.

Following this extensive development work, it was felt the valve was ready to be used in the human heart and on April 30, 1963, the first valve of this design was used to replace a badly damaged aortic valve.

This operation was performed at the University of Wisconsin by a surgical team headed by Dr. William P. Young, Professor of Surgery and chief of the Cardiovascular Surgery Division of the Department of Surgery. Subsequent to this date the valve has been placed in several additional patients. Three of these patients have now been studied postoperatively and the new artificial valve appears to be functioning satisfactorily in these individuals.

The housing of the Gott-Daggett valve is basically a rigid molded plastic ring containing a central cross strut and several peripheral struts to support the flexible leaflet. This housing is molded of polycarbonate plastic in three pieces which are later assembled into a completed valve. The entire housing is coated with colloidal graphite which effectively minimizes the formation of blood clots on the valve which always present a danger following surgery.

Discovery of the anticlotting properties of the graphite occurred during the development program of this new valve. The outside of the housing is covcred with Teilon felt, a new type of plastic material which is ideally suited since it is readily accepted within the heart and tissue will grow into it.

#### Difficult Problem

Perhaps the most difficult problem Dr. Gott and Professor Daggett had to deal with was the development of a satisfactory leaflet. This leaflet must be sufficiently flexible to open with a minimum pressure



Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist, crowns 13-year-old identical twins Brenda and Sandra Aulis (1 to au) after their selection as 1964 National Heart Fund Twins. The twins underwent identical open heart operations at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center a year and a half ago. From Foxboro, Mass., they are looking forward to visiting Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House Feb. 20. (AP Wirephoto)

and after closing, must withstand very high back pressure which may range from 80 to 150 millimeters of mercury. The opening and closing process which is repeated approximately 80 times every minute amounts to 42 million times per year.

The materials chosen for the construction of the leaflet consist of Teflon fabric and silicone rubber. The Teflon fabric is utilized for the hinged area and periphery of the leaflet and the entire fabric surface is impregnated with silicone rubber.

It was found that this coating of colloidal graphite

is not necessary on the leaflet since the blood flow tends to wash the leaflets, thus keeping them free

The Wisconsin valve offers a number of advantages ever other designs. These include a larger inside diameter for blood flow, a low profile (only 5/16th of an inch high), greatly reduced weight, and a leaflet that opens with a very low pressure gradient.

At the present time, the new valve is being made in 6 sizes and will eventually be available as a replacement for any one of the four heart valves.

Garden Diary

# Missing Opossums Illustrate Price Man Pays for Changing Environment

The missing opossums this winter illustrate the price that must be paid for changing the natural environment of wild things. A prize exhibit of our yard before we had completed the landscaping and the improvement of our suburban place was a pair of opossums that during the cold weather season each year could be tempted to climb up to a bird-feeder built against the window of my study, where the family could observe them for hours on end.

They have not returned this winter, and we have reluctantly concluded that they have deserted cur place for more habitable accommodations. We are pretty sure after a little reference reading on the habits of this homely creature that it was discouraged when we decided last year to clear the thicket on the front corner of our lot, and remove the boulder fence in the front yard which doubtless provided the cavities where it could build its nest.

Nor are we quite sure what it was that originally attracted this long-snouted night prowler to the bird feeder, but it was probably the meat scraps and other kitchen gleanings that we occasionally out out experimentally for the study of winter birds.

The epossum is the only mersupial that is native to this country. I hasten to explain that marsupial is a

fancy word for a species that carries its young in a pouch—as does the more famous kangarco of Australia. At our house the visitor were an exctic air. as far as the eager children were concerned, because the opessum is common only to the southern parts of the country. We didn't bother to say that they are not really scarce in Wisconsin, since they have been extending their range northward for some years. We didn't feel it necessary to relate either that in some parts of the country this unprepossessing, long tailed animal with the coarse hair is prized for its tasty flavor.

Our experience with our sometime visitor was an enlightening one. We have demonstrated in our own modest way the habitat requirements of wildlings. and it will be remembered when we get that country place with marsh and meadow and woodland that will be our permanent home some day.



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# It's Not Too Early to Begin Preparing for Spring Shows

BY BUD LARISIER

By the time this appears in print, the spring shows will be in the offing. It is not too soon to be laying the ground work for garnering those points for your championship. Except in the rarest of cases, it should be clearly apparent that you cannot just walk your shining star out of the house and into the show-ring and expect to get very far.

We will go on the premise that your dog is more or less mature and leash-broken. Weeks before the show, you should begin gaiting him and teaching him to stand steadily in the show stance and become familiar with and accept the handling and "going over" that a judge will give him.

#### Practice Religiously

By all means practice with him religiously at home, but it is still better to familiarize him with working and posing with a group of dogs and other handlers. The conformation classes being held weekly by the Oshkosh Kennei Club in Oshkosh are the answer to your problem. Working in such a group familiarizes your dog with strange dogs, strangers, noise and confusion. In such a situation you can

have several different persons act as "judge" and "go over him." If you are not an experienced exhibitor and are not thoroughly familiar with your breed or breeds, you will find persons in such a group who can give you advice as to the proper trim, pose and gait for your dog.

Nearly every breed is posed and gaited in a way special to that breed, and many can be utterly ruined in the ring by improper and inept handling. If you cannot work with such a group, by all means consult some sort of authority on your breed, either verbally or from a book. We cannot emphasize too strongly how much a win may depend on good ring manners, expert gaiting and "setting up."

Physically, also, you will have considerable "preparing" to go through. Many breeds must be drastically stripped down a month or six weeks before a show, and then must be given a really expert touching up just a few days before going into the ring. Other breeds are shown practically untouched, so, again, be sure that you know what you are doing before you do it.

Some breeds are allowed more artificial props toward beauty than others; be sure that you understand that phase also. Some breeds are expected to

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#### Everybody's Goal

carry more weight than others; be sure that your dog is within his breed standard, lest you be disqualified by being "weighed out" or "measured out." Know your breed's temperament. An individual deviating really badly along these lines should not be shown, should never be bred from, and actually should not be at all.

Shyness and lack of stability in the working breeds are severely penalized: over-aggressiveness is a bad temperament fault, though gameness and fire in the terriers are a must. By this time you should have become aware that there is more to this show game than an impressive pedigree and a good-looking specimen.

See to it that the nails have been worked back as short as possible. If the dog is bad in the feet much can often be done by long walks on a leash over crushed rock or a railroad track. Such walking will often improve a sloppy rear and poor shoulder action, but not if it is based on faulty skeletal structure. Try to develop some word or gesture or object that will bring your dog to the most alert pose possible while set up in the ring.

O.K.—Now go out and win.

The People Sing

# Jimmie Driftwood Keeps Alive Rich Tradition of Nation's Sea Shanties

BY MARSHALL GRANROS

The old sailor's dream. To leave the drudgery and hard work, to get away from tyrannical skippers and brutal first mates, to flee from the bad food and the loneliness, to move inland and to put down roots.

And a great many old salts did just that. They moved westward, away from the sight and smell of the sea. Over the mountains of the East Coast they went, many returning to the farms they had left many years before.

They took their rich musical tradition of sea chanties with them and added them to the many songs that had already made the journey inland with the settlers. This music moved up the Piedmont, across the Appalachians, across the Mississippi and into the Ozarks. There, in the uplands and away from rapid change, it survives to this day.

It lives on, in the face of modern civilization, in the face of tradition-killing Country and Western music. It lives on, in large part, because of the efforts of men like Jimmy Driftwood to keep it alive.

His real name is James Morris. He is a rancher, sportsman, educator and writer. He wrote the words to "The Battle of New Orleans", setting it to the well-known fiddle tune of "The Eighth of January", in order to explain the defeat of the British by Andrew Jackson's forces to his history students.

He is known and loved by many as the Ozark Mountain Troubadour. He is an accomplished musician who plays banjo, fiddle, guitar and the strange-sounding longbow. But perhaps most important of all, he is constantly working to keep the old traditions of song and singing styles from being drastically altered.

This album, sea songs that came to rest in the area where his family has lived and sung for over four generations, is one of his better efforts. The attempt was to do the songs as they might have been done 100 years ago, when the work songs of the sea became the songs of the land. It is a most unusual and pleasant musical experience, hearing sea songs like "Sailor, Sailor, Marry Me", "The River Boy" and "Row Bullies Row" sung in Ozark styling.

Most of the songs are sad and slow because they are songs to be done while at work, but Driftwood's wonderfully deep voice and sense of timing keeps them from dragging. All are exceptionally well done



and very listenable. Two songs are standouts. One is his wonderful version of a song about the Mexican General Santa Anna—a song brought into the area by a former sailor from Britain and then changed into a fun-filled children's ditty called "Santy Anny-O".

The other is a real rib-tickler called "What Could I Do?" It tells the story of a sailor shipwrecked on a cannibal isle, who learned the ways of the natives in order to survive the escape, and who, upon his return home, still must fight the urge to go heathen and "eat a gossiper or two."

There is no such thing as a "Folk Music Tradition" in the United States. There are, in fact, hundreds of traditions, songs and stylings. The modern communications media of radio and television are slowly destroying these traditions in a flood of popular music aimed at a mass audience. We are the beneficiaries of the efforts of men like Jimmy Driftwood to capture these unique offerings before they disappear forever. Driftwood's love of this music is beautifully captured and transmitted on this recording.

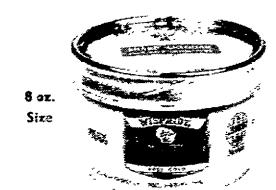
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# Records in O Re-VIEW

#### BY JACK RUDOLPH BAROQUE CONCERTOS

Second Recital, Academy of St. Martins in the Fields, Needle Marriner directing. L'Oiseau Lyre SOL 264 (Alst in monorcal).

Unfortunately, the liner notes contain no information about this ensemble, which is very good. It is also, apparently, quite small—too small to give neceseary body to a couple of the numbers here. Otherwise, performances are sensitive, with a notable appreciation of the music and style. A spritely, inventive work by Telemann is outstanding, others being by Handel, Avison, Manfredini and Albinoni. A most pleasant recording.

#### RACHMANINOFF

Piano Concertos Nos. 1 in F-Sharp Minor. 2 in G Minor: Philippe Entremont, planist, with the Philadelphia Orchestro, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia ML 5917 (Stereo MS 6517).

There are numerous recordings of Rachmaninoff's Second and Third Concertos but just a handful of One and Four-in fact, this is the only stereo version of the latter. Both contain soaring piano passages but orchestration is thick and turgid. Maybe Rachmaninoff could dominate them but few others, including Entremont, can. The young Frenchman plays with lyricism and clarity when he has running room, but too often the orchestra simply engulfs him.

VOCAL

Eileen Farcell Sings French and Italian Songs; Eileen Farrell, soprano, with George Trovillo, pianist. Columbia ML 5924 (Stereo MS 6524).

Another unexpected facet to Miss Farrell's amazing artistry. Those familiar with her robust approach to blues and operatic block-busters will have difficulty recognizing her in these delicate art songs by Debussy. Faure. Respighi and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. She may have lost some of the zing from her high, hard one (it sounds pinched here) but there's nothing wrong with the way see sails into the stratosphere on a soft note. Nor with her dark, rich lower register, for that matter. Trovillo provides sensitive accompaniment.

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#### **BRAHMS**

Sonatas for Violin and Piano. Nos. 1 in G Major, 3 in D Minor: Isaac Stern, violinist, and Alexander Zakin, pianist. Columbia ML 5922 (Stereo MS 6522).

Stern and Zakin have recorded these before: consequently, performances are polished, understanding and beautifully balanced. Stern plays with a glowing. plaintively meiancholy tone and Zakin supports him snavely but unobtrusively. Excellent engineering has provided remarkably quiet surfaces: full, rich sound and an exceptional "living room" presence. A beautiful jeb all around.

#### BEETHOVEN

Pieno Scaetas Nos. 17 ta D Minor. 28 in A Major; Wilhelm Backhaus, pianist. London CS 6365 (Mono

Since the death of Schnabel. Wilhelm Backhaus has been dean of the Beethoven specialists. Listening to him sweep through these rugged works it seems unbelievable that he's an 80-year-old man. Both are beautifully played, although the lilting No. 17 has my preference vote. Backhaus is apparently racing the calendar to re-record the entire cycle-here's hoping he makes it.

COPLAND

Claimet Concerto (with Benny Goodman, claimetist), Old American Songs (William Warfield, bassbaritenes: Columbia Symphony Orchestra and Strings. Acron Copland conducting. Columbia ML 5897 (Stereo MS 6497).

Warneld's singing of the two sets of Old American Songs is the topping here, especially the Shaker hymn "Simple Gitts." The concerto gets a careful but unirspired reading. Goodman seems constrained and plays with a dry, coloriess tone that lacks warmth and body.

Today in History...



BY W. R. ROBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three different brands of daring are involved in historic feats accomplished on this date-Feb. 16-in four different years spanning nearly a century and

At Tripoli on this date in 1804 a commando-like action led by a young U. S. Navy lieutenant raised our then infant republic a few notches in world esteem. Pirates centering their activities at this Mediterranean harbor in northern Africa, due south of Sicily, had captured an American frigate, the Philadelphia. The U.S. wanted it made useless to the Barbary coast buccaneers. So Stephen Decatur, with 75 sailors, boarded the ship right under the shadow of cannon -batteries ashore, set it afire and ascaped to his own ship, Enterprise, with only one casualty.

Admiral Nelson, no slouch at bravery himself, later described Decutur's feat as "the most daring of the age."

In 1862, on this same date. Union General Ulysses Grant sent a note to Gen.



Simen B. Buckner. Confederate commander of Ft. Donelson on the Cumberland River. It was a key spot and Grant wanted it badly. He chose te lead off with a brand of daring sometimes labeled as bluffing. The note was terse:

"No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works."

Buckner didn't wait to see how Grant would back his play. He surrendered bimself and 14.000 men and Grant was labeled by the delirious North as "unconditional surrender Grant."

When we recall Gen. Douglas McArthur's words. "I shall return." in reference to Corregidor, the part of the Philippines last evacuated by American forces before the mighty Japanese military machine in 1942, this date has further significance. On Feb. 16, 1945. American paratroopers began the recapture of Corregidor by landing on a half-mile strip and planting the flag, the first phase of the "return."

And on Feb. 16, 1947, still another kind of bravery was again demonstrated by Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Years earlier he. accompanied by Floyd Bennett in a Fokker tri-motor plane, had been the first to fly over the North Pele. That was May 9, 1926.

On Nov. 29, 1929, with three crew members. Byrd became one of the first to achieve flight over the South Pole. Now, nearly 20 years later. Byrd was doing it again. In "Operation High Jump", he made his second flight over the South Pole, dropping flags of all countries then belonging to the United Nations.

Feb. 16-a brave day!

(United States postage stamps honoring the key figures or places in these ecents have been issued. Several are illustrated.

## Top Pops Danger - Beadle Mania!

- I Wanea Hold Your Hand
- The Beatles You Don't Own Me
- Leslie Gore
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- The Marketts Hey, Little Cobra
- The Rip Chords • For You Rick Nelson
- There. I've Said it Again
- Bebby Vinten
- Spriin' Bird The Trashmen
- She Loves You
- The Beatles • California Sun
- The Rivieras
- Ferget Him Bobby Rydell



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Is Chronicled

# Those 'Cadillac Cowboys'

The Cadillac Cowboys. By Glendon Swarthout. Random. \$4.95.

Pull your \$400 deck chair up to the edge of the \$49,000 swimming pool, podner, and latch on to a mess of modern Western guff from the breezy insouciance of desert Arizona.

This Swarthout has written a raunchy, side-ofthe-mouth thing like you might hear over the alcoholic mumur of an air-conditioned bar out in the wide open spaces, where nowadays men are spurred and spurious.

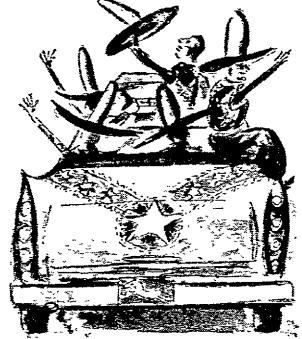
There is a joker named H. Carleton Cadeli, an Easterner who makes like a history professor. The trick is that he has married a widow saturated with money; they gallop off in their white Bentley to the frontier sands, to escape effete Eastern boredom in favor of Western ditto.

#### Barfly Pal

So our barfly pal Cadell gets tangled up with a 12gallon cowbilly, Eddie Bud Boyd, right there in the glaring Arizona sunset of federal subsidies, dusty dogies and early American schmalz.

It seems this horseless, broad-accented Boyd is a commission salesman who recently has made \$720,000 on a rising cattle market, which explains his adventurous marriage to a barefoot creature from Utah and his desire for the prodigal-type swimming pool.

The only trouble is that podner Boyd, a naive innocent gets clobbered by (a) Eastern promoters who have invaded our heroic Western wastelands, (b) a falling beef market and (c) an educated Indian.



Which busts brother Boyd and maims his friend

We have to shed a tear for the sad deterioration of pioneer honesty in the cattle racket, and another tear because Eastern disillusionment and chicanery have spread to the glorious West, where at last real estate developers and bankers have replaced the gunslingers and grubstake prospectors of the romantic

Podner, this Swarthout is a real East-West sharpy, making smart cracks like a Madison Avenue wrangler.

#### By Ben-Gurion Israel: Years of Challenge, By David Ben-Gurion. Holt, Rinehart, 35.

Two quotations from this book sum up its impact:

"The greatest event in our history since the conquests of Joshua, son of Nun, and David, son of Jesse was the birth of the state of Israel."

"In the whole of human history there is no more mighty expression of the spirit to face difficulties, obstacles, tribulations and dangers than that which has been revealed in the history of the Jewish people."

The first quotation is near the start of the book; the second is near the end. In between, Ben-Gurion tells what he recalls of the development of Israel between the end of World War II and the Israeli victory over Egypt that led to the United Nations-administered armistice of 1948.

#### Ponderous Calmness

As befits his 76 years, the former prime minister tells his story with what sometimes approaches ponderous calmness. But the caim breaks from time to time and other things slip through; pride, vigor and above all. determination.

The whole book is in fact a story of the determination of the Jewish people to gain a land they could call their own.

Whatever the reader may think of the justice of Israel's cause, he should find it hard not to admire what has been accomplished against these hazards-

#### **Armed Enemies**

-Rich, populous, well armed Arab nations openly determined to wipe out Israel;

-British, U.S. and Soviet governments alternately lukewarm and cold to Israel's cause:

-Deserts and mountains untamed since Biblical times, and a population hearthreakingly lacking in the skills needed for pioneering.

Ben-Gurion outlines the problems, the solutions, the past and present of his country with clarity, but with sometimes irritating brevity; this reader frequently found himself wanting more than a sketchy acount of a battle or an economic development.

Joseph L. Benham

## Lincoln, Washington Become Real For Readers of New Biographies dead, the question was-Murder or Suicide? The

BY CORA CONTE

Each year brings new books for children on the Father of our Country and the Great Emancipator. In "Abraham Lincoln. Courageous Leader" (Abingdon \$1.75), Lillian J. Bragdon has drawn word-pictures of Lincoln's boyhood, his youth, his years as a lawyer, and his years as a President. Children of 4 to 6 grade will find this an interesting account of Lincoln's life. Line drawings. The print is large, the paper of fairly good quality. One of the "Makers . of America" series of biographies for young readers on important figures in our country's history.

"The Lincoln Country in Pictures" by Carl and Rosalie Frazier (Hastings House \$3.50) presents over 100 photographs. Recreating the world Lincoln knew, from his birthplace in Kentucky to Springfield, Ill., the Fraziers have caught the atmosphere of frontier life in detailed black and white. Pictures include a fine portrait of Lincoln, a brief chronology of his life, many scenes from his childhood environment, and several of the Lincoln memorials including "The Rail Splitter." The Fraziers have tried to capture that certain something which attracts visitors by the thousands to the Lincoln shrines each year. For every age, including Mother and Dad.

A picture book, "Hello, George Washington!" by Janice Holland (Abington \$1.75) provides an easy-toread book, or a read-to book for younger children. A large sketch of Mount Vernon will help the child to picture Washington's home. Colored illustrations accompany the brief text which shows George Washington at school and growing up. The author is widely known as an illustrator of children's books.

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Bound to Kill. By John Blackburn, Morrow-Mill.

John Cain wondered why anyone would pay four times its value for a book on mountain climbing in northern England. When the purchaser was found book was missing. Triggering a chain of reaction of deaths, this mys-

tery, set in the rare-book field, has a refreshingly different twist. Cain and his lady friend follow the trail of murder to a solution high in the air at the old Tower Block. By the author of "Dead Man Running."

From Arkham House at Sauk City comes news that "Mr. George and Other Odd Persons" by Stephen Grendon (reviewed here last month) has been sold to Belmont for a paperback; and two stories, including "Mr. George," have been taken for a French anthology.

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#### BY PASTOR HENRY E SIMON

You are in favor of brotherhood. Just about everybody is But not everyone agrees on the definition. If yours differs from mine we can demonstrate genuine brotherhood by recognizing each other' proper privilege and duty to remain true to our convictions.

Let's use Christ's definition of brotherhood: "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself," remembering that this order follows closely His command that we love God 'with all thy heart."

What does such Christ deimed trotherhood include?

Certainly it calls us to a sincere respect for the honest convictions of people who differ with its even as we would have them respect ours.

Just as certainly it does NOT require that we soft pedal our convictions for the sake of being in earthly agreement. Indeed to do this endangers real brotherhood.

brotherhood.

True inter-human relationships must flow out of man's relationship to God. To put it snother way, we can hardly be right with our fellowman if we are not right with God. You can't straighten out your

horizontal lines if your vertical line is crocked weak, blocked or broken. Our loyal leve of God basic for a right kind of love toward our tellowman

That's why my brother-outreach dare never demy God-connection. If I believe as I do), for example that God demands absolute loyalty to His ent Old and New Testament as His inspired and perfescripture. I dare not dismiss or ignore any requiment of that Word for the sake of closer anny well fellowman. Failure to understand this fundamental fact is one of the grave dangers threatenitive ecumenical protherhood.

For instance if I believe and I do that G declares Baptism to be a means whereby the He Spirit works a miracle of conversion on the soul an infant. I dare not give my Baptist triend the pression that his rejection of infant baptism does nake much difference, the I must respect his converse.

Likewise: if I believe that Christ meant His comprison directive, "Take, eat, this IS My body", to taken at face value (as I do believe). I dare not, of

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# 'Forgotten' Ambassador Describes Panama Conditions

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Panama Canal crisis really began back in 1903, as former Ambassador Joseph S. Farland sees it, and has been 61 years coming to a climax.

Now, Farland says, the time is long overdue for the United States and Panama to stop playing around with fringe issues and meet the central problem

The central problem as he presents it-and he was a foremost U.S. expert for more than three years-is Panama's demand for a canal partnership with the United States. The former envoy stops short of saying this demand should be met. But he insists the United States should face up to it.

#### Dispute Heart

The demand is at the heart of the dispute which exploded into violence along the Canal Zone a month ago and could erupt again if diplomacy fails to keep tempers calm. The explosion left no doubt that thousands of Panamanians, stirred up here and there by Castro Communist agitators, are extremely dissaiissied with the treaty arrangements under which the United States has absolute control of the canal, its surrounding zone, and all its operations.

Farland, 49, a West Virginian, discussed the prolonged and continuing crisis in an exclusive Interview with The Associated Press, giving the first detailed exposition of views he had previously presented to the government during his service as ambassador.

He resigned last August after becoming in 3½ years the most popular U.S. representative ever to serve in Panama. He was less popular in official Washington where, in efforts to change policy or personnel, he had trod on toes in the State



- Joseph S. Farland while he was our ambassador to the Republic of Panama spoke as a guest of the "America and the World Community' series co-sponsored by the Post-Crescent and Laurence College. H:s appearance on March 12, 1962, was the fourth in the public service series. The point of his discussions at that time concerned the important Punta del Este conference of the Organization of American States.

and Defense departments and the Agency for International Development and Central Intelligence Agency.

#### Ignored Him

Farland recently charged that the White House had "passed the word" at the time of his return that he was to be ignored by top policy makers. He was not given the customary debriefing - final consultation and he found all doors shut against him. Nor was he consulted on the January outburst in Panama, though he has been

regarded by many State Department officials as a first-rate envoy with excellent contacts → perhaps the best any U.S. citizen has - in the Panamanian

Here are key questions and answers drawn from Farland's experience and first - hand knowledge on what's wrong between the United States and Panama:

Q. What is behind the crisis between the U.S. and Panama? A. You have to look back into history. The trouble really started in 1903 when we signed the treaty which gave us rights to build the canal. Panama had been a part of Colombia. We had offered Colombia a treaty. but their assembly adjourned without acting on it. A few months later Panama declared its independence, and we recognized it.

That was on Nov. 6, 1903. On the 18th we had a signed and sealed treaty with Panama. We had helped Panama become independent, and the treaty we made with Panama was very different from the treaty we had offered Colombia.

#### Differences

Q. What were the differ-

A. There were four that were important. First, Colombia would have retained sovereignity over the canal. But in the treaty with Panama sovereign control of the Canal Zone was given to the United States.

Second, the term offered Colombia was. I believe. 9 years plus the right of renewal. The treaty we signed with Panama gave us the canal in perpetuity.

Third, the width of the Canal Zone proposed to Colombia was six miles wide. The zone we got from Panama is 10 miles wide.

Fourth, we offered Colombia a judicial arrangement including Colombian courts, U.S. courts

and mixed courts. Under the Panama treaty we have U.S. courts in the Canal Zone.

#### **Early Objections**

Q. Do you mean that Panamanians have been objecting on these points - the absolute and perpetual U.S. control of the canal — since 1903?

A. The objections began practically before the ink was dry on the document. And the Panamanians are still concerned, vitally, nationalistically, by these very points.

Q. What about the United States' attitude toward the canal?

A. The canal quite suddenly changed our whole position in the world. It was a great engineering achievement. We succeeded, you know, where the French had failed. The French were the great builders of that time, and they had dug the Suez Canal. The success in Panama was an important contribution to the development of U.S. prestige as a world power.

#### Not Antagonistic

Q. Are the Panamanians antagonistic toward the people in the zone?

A. By and large, no. But problems develop, not because of majorities but usually because of minorities. The 4th of July Avenue is one of the dividing lines in Panama City and there are feelings of ultra-nationalism on both sides of that avenue.

Q. To what extent do you think personal feelings on either side may be responsible for the tremendous emotional outbursts of the kind that recently disrupted U.S.-Panamanian relations?

A. Again, take a quick look at the past. We practiced segregation in the Canal Zone up to about 1955 (when the 1903 treaty was amended in Panama's favor). We had in the zone two systems of payment. A U.S. citizen was paid in gold; a non-U.S. citizen in silver. Stores, schools, toilets, all sorts of things were segregated. There were gold stores and silver stores. That system was a source of trouble.

#### \$85 Million

Q. What does the canal mean to Panama financially?

A. The original annual payment was \$250,000. That has been raised twice and is now \$1,930,000. But as the informed Panamanian is well aware, that is only a small fraction of what the canal means to the gross national product of Panama. Panama's annual increment as a result of salaries, wages, purchases and the like is about \$85,000,000.

Q. How does the U.S. aid program fit in?

A. Until a few years ago it was mainly a small technical assistance program. It became large about 1960 when Washingtoo put new emphasis on loans and grants for development under the Agency for International Development and later the Alliance for Progress. (Aid to Panama has been running about \$6 million a year recently).

#### Too Many

Q. What is your criticism of the aid program in Panama?

A. My basic concern is very simple. There has been too much emphasis on so-called social development to the detriment of economic developments,

Q. Can you be more specific? A. For one thing, we have too many lending agencies in Washington. They compete against each other. We have too many grandiese concepts of what is needed. We are building highways in Latin America when all we need is a trail, an all-weather trail...

My emphasis was on the farm-to-market roads, actually little all-weather trails. There are few beasts of burden in Panama and much of the country cargo is carried on the back of the campesino (peasant). We got a road built into the village of Sena, in a rice growing area, at a cost of less than \$5,000 a mile. This area is now part of the life-stream of Panama and will start producing more rice than it consumes...

#### Popularity

Q: You enjoyed the national popularity in Panama and the people evidently thought you respected their aspirations. Do you think they feel the United States respects their aspira-

A. I don't agree, and I didn't agree, as the government of Panama was well aware, with all of their demands or tions. But I felt and feel that basically in order to work out any understanding we must meet the basic problems headon. This applies to both the Panamanians and the Ameri-

Q. There has been some suggestion that there are too many US. authorities in Panama-the ambassador, the commander of U.S. military forces, the gover-

torian style is carried into his home on Telegraph Hill. The apartment was built atop a three-story building and like the office is loaded with shelf after shelf of books and mementoes from all over the world. The 35foot wood beamed living room has a fireplace, color TV, green shaggy rug, and crystal bowls filled with fresh-cut flawers. Belli's attractive. 34-year-old wife, Joy, reigns here.

Mrs. Belli, the attorney's third wife, had considerable excitement as a stewardess in the Flying Tigers, but sometimes looks with wonder upon her husband and comments. "One thing you can be sure of, it's never

The couple has been married eight years. They have a son, 6. Off the main part of the library adjoining the living room area there is a small bedroom with windows on three sides. The floor area is almost all taken up by a grand brass bed.

#### Broke Resolve

Belli has four other children by his first wife. All are grown. His second wife was a professional photographer and after their marriage was dissolved, Belli publicly commented:

"From now on I shall live with Blackstone. Women are I'm going to lead a life entirely devoid of romance, spend my future in the library - any library where they have male attendants, preferably 80 years old."

It was shortlived because he soon wed his present wife.

Standing on their tree-filled. plant-filled terrace one night recently, Joy looked down upon the Barbary Coast and across San Francisco Bay to Oakland, and said she was worn out from packing because the Bellis were going to give this up and move out of the city.

The new spot is a Spanish style home that cost Belli about \$200,000 with remodeling and special materials, such as handmade tiles from Mexico.

It is on Twin Peaks and, as befits a king, it has a view of Telegraph Hill.

nor of the Canal Zone. What do you think?

A. We have U.S. brass busting out all over. One recommendation that I made years ago was that there should be one U.S. voice in Panama and the zone. When I was ambassador I was on the best of terms with both the governor and the military commander. But that kind of relationship has not always been true and would not necessarily be in the future. Anyway, the Canal Zone is the problem between the United States and Panama, and in any great activity one voice is essential.

Q. What do you see as the solution to the problem of divided authority?

A. In my opinion the ambassador will eventually have to exercise that voice. I think he will have to have some policy powers in the zone along with his duties as the envoy of the United States to the government of Panama. The U.S. citizens in the zone, about 16,000 of them, generally feel the ambassador is Washington's ambassader to the zone, though of course he is not

The necessity for changing the ambassador's role will decrease radically if a second canal is built because then there would be far fewer U.S. citizens. The complement would be maybe 500 people as against

Q. How would this come A. There would no need to operate the present canal if a sea level canal were opened. A sea level canal would not have all the locks and equipment that the present canal has. I understand it would be over 1,000 feet wide and ships would sail through without even the assistance of pilots. This, incidentally, is a matter of great concern to Panama. Think of the strop in the number of individuals who would be employed.

#### **Partnership**

Q. As the situation now stands the Canai Zone runs through the heart of Panama and the country exists on either side of It. Do you see any advantage in working toward a kind of partnership arangement between the U.S. and Panama? A. The concept of partnership

is what the Panamanians want. They are not interested in having an international body take over the canal. They say "This Is between the United States and Panama. If you give up your rights here, this is ours." Q. What would partnership

actually mean?

A. In a practical sense, it would mean a greater return to Panamanians. These are things they look to-a greater return to their government, a greater participation in the operation in terms of personnel, and a voice in the management. This is what they have been striving for over the years.

Out of the World

## NASA Jobs Tend to Put **Budget Into Orbit Too**

BY BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)-At age 5 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has the solar system for a playpen and dollars for building No one denies NASA's accom-

plishments in placing satellites into orbit or that the man-irspace program was a tremendous achievement. But there is a continuing offi-

cial concern in Washington about NASA's high cost. By 1970 NASA will have spent

at the current rate somewhere between \$35 and \$50 billion in establishing U.S. pre-eminence in space, a program which envisions a manned landing on the

#### Budget Jump

The space agency was formed in October 1958 out of the old National Advisory Committee for Astronautics. In its first five years NASA's budget has expanded from \$348 million to \$5.1 billion, and the agency is asking for \$5.3 billion for fiscal

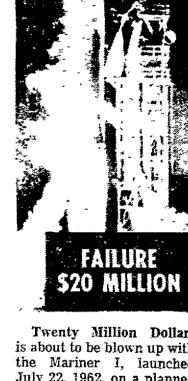
In that same period NASA has announced three major reorganizations, each designed to tighten administrative control. NASA has approximately 32,-

000 employes. It pays the highest salaries of any federal agencv and has more people-349in appointive jobs paying \$16.500 to \$21,000 annually than any other two federal agencies.

#### Waste

In the 1963 session Congress cut NASA's budget requests by \$600 million dollars. The General Accounting Of-

fice. Congress' overseer of spending, has reported that



Twenty Million Dollars is about to be blown up with the Mariner I, launched July 22, 1962, on a planned trip around Venus. It was destroyed after veering off course.

NASA contributed to the wastage of about \$100 million in connection with the Centaur rocket and the Advent satellite program.
The General Accounting Of-

fice released a report last October which said a miscalculation about the weight the Centaur could lift had forced canceliation of the Defense Department's Advent program.

Beyond this, NASA has had some expensive failures.

#### Expensive Failure

Six of the Ranger shots, designed to send operating television cameras to the moon, have failed. Each failure has cost around \$18 million.

Then there was Mariner I which was to investigate the atmosphere around Venus, Failure to insert a hyphen in the guidance formula, so NASA has said, caused the rocket to veer off course. It was destroyed. Cost: \$20 million.

The year-by-year record esfablished by NASA shows that the space agency has yet to compiete a major program on schedule or at the original cost estimate.

#### Experience Lack

NASA explains the cost increase by saying: "During its first five years NASA achieved success more rapidly than had been hoped, but the price of success was much higher than had been anticipated. This was largely due to lack of prior experience."

As for the schedule lags, NASA says: "In attempting to do something which has never been done before, you cannot escape the necessity for establishing goals which are sometimes based on insufficient information."

## Jack Ruby's Defense Is Headed By Flamboyant, Theatrical Attorney tion to Belli over the years is

BY BERNARD GAVZER **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

King of Torts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The best known image of Melvin M. Belli, defense lawyer for Jack Ruby, is epitomized in an oil painting that hangs above the fireplace in his Victorian style

It shows an elegantly handsome white-haired man with an enigmatic smile, who could be 40 of 50, but is ageless, dressed in a morning suit, black horn rim spectacles held aloft in his right hand, the thumb of the left hand rakishly hocked in the striped trouser pocket, a book titled "Modern Trails, Belli," on the table. Not seen are the Tex-

as high heel boots. In the upper right of the canvas there is a red drape bearing in faint, gold paint a crown and beneath it the legend, "Rex

Tortious" It means: "King of Torts."

#### Actor's Flair

In the flesh, the "King" is 56, about 30 pounds heavier than he appears in his portrait, enormoursly energetic and given to periods of early rising (4 a.m.) and rejuvenating sessions in his private steam room.

He has a flair for publicity and an actor's awareness of himself so that if a camera is within a light year's distance. he is on. He is proud to the bursting point of his talent and ability as a lawyer, and he is overjoyed with his enemies, for whom he saves his most bilious,

Being called the King of Torts

Tort is the legal label for an Injury for which damages can be sought. You can be hurt in many ways: by being hit by a car or anything from a neutron to a space ship; by injury sufice: by having your privacy invaded. The injured person can bring suit but to get compensation he must show the defendant was negligent in some way and that the injury could have been

"There may be better lawyers than I." Belli says matter-offactly, but with a saving meashaven't seen any of them in

#### Far Flung Fame

In 30 years before the bar, Belli has argued cases from Anchorage to Miami-and has had a part in at least 100 cases

came to at least \$100,000 each.

fense attorneys. Perhaps the single thing which has directed most atten-



Very Much in the Open Is Elmer, lawyer Melvin M. Beili's ekeleton. Belli, checking over Elmer in his San Francisco office, uses the skeleton to dramatize cases in the courtroom. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

vitriolic comments and ges-

does not embarrass him.

ure of humor, "but so far I

in which awards or settlements

His reputation has crossed oceans through reports of record awards, accounts of his vivid and dramatic trial techniques, seminars in which personal injury lawyers got blitz courses in Belli barristermanship, and weighty lomes explaining personal injury suits. most notably the six-volume "Modern Trials." which has been called the Bible for de-

blow-ups into court and he has a skeleton, affectionately named "Elmer." and a female manikin, which disassembles from io down for use in explaining complex matters. Living Thing Exhibitionistic. Unprofessional. Says Belli:

Undignified, cried his critics.

his use of demonstrative evi-

dence. He has a fondness for

blackboards and using colored

chalks for diagrams. He has

brought large photographic

"I've gone out of the way to popularize what I am not dignified by the standards of the American Bar Association. Dignity to them means wearing the right suit, joining the right firm, belonging to the right club.

They see the law as big busi-"I see the law as a beautiful, living thing. I see it evolve through a process in which people express the things they collectively want done through through social customs. The law sees that these things are done. If you have it any other way, you have dictatorship, you have Russia. I see the law as human

rights, and the lawyer as a humanitarian." This logic and emotion in part explains his role as chief of the defense team for Jack Ruby, who goes on trial for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President

John F. Kennedy. "This is perhaps one of the mest important cases of my career." he says. "It is a hell of a case. It is the kind that would attract any trial lawyer with any respect for his ability and any commitment to law. There were about 100 lawyers who offered their services to the Ruby family. I'm flattered

that the family came to me. "There is a fee, of course, and my services do not come inexpensively. I expected to come out with \$75,000 but there just isn't the money the family first indicated "

Will Belli's demonstrative evidence technique come into play in the Ruby trial?

Collects Facts

"No comment." he says, his tone full of exciting promise. Belli is a collector of facts and information, neatly stashing away endless bits about an incredible variety of things.

"Someone will see me reading and ask, "Good God, why is he studying the customs of the ancient Maoris?' Well, you see a custom that springs up spontaneously and endures, and you see it in another society, and there is the heart of a cultural pattern. You recognize that it is not unique to the Maoris but universal.

"Shakespeare must have been a lawyer, he knew so much about everything."

After graduation from the University of California in 1929, Belli entered the university's Boalt Hall School of Law, and earned his law degree in 1933.

#### Mother Lode

Melvin Mouron Belli was born in Sonora, Calif., in the mother lode country. It was a gald rush town and its history left an im-

perishable mark upon him. His San Francisco office at 722 Montgomery Ave. (He has others in Los Angeles, Tokyo, Rome, but none like this) is in a restored. 114-year-ald building. An interior decorator who saw it commented that its occupant apparently was "committed to the crystal chandelier and red damask school of de-

cor." "Mother Lode Modern" is another label for it. But it is rich and lavish and beautiful in its vulgarity, which, after all, is not Belli's but that of the suddenly rich Californians who developed their version of Victorian style.

#### **Books-Bottles**

Beili enters the office and crosses a stunning Bukara Persian rug that has a color which can only be described as royal regal red.

The east wall is covered with 10-tiered book shelves loaded with Blackstone and bourbon. Old bottles, and new, stand like sentinels between various vol-As soon as he enters, the gas-

jets in the marble fireplace are turned on and an ersatz log fire blazes merrily. Bellis is apt to set his hat on a wonderful old bar with a brass foot rail which he said came out of the gold rush country and served Western author Bret Harte. Four crystal chandeliers hang from a white ceiling framed with gold trim on which gold Cupids ride. There is a red French hall porters chair and two stuffed chairs are in front of his mohagony desk. There is a jeweled crown on the desk, used for paper clips and odds and ends. When it is opened, it plays "I Love You Truly" and "Let Me Call

The west wall of the room is glass-paned. Tourists are forever pressing their noses against the windows to look in. The windows are never barred or shut-

When the spirit moves him,

You Sweetheart.'

Mosaic Pun

Belli can go down a narrow spiral staircase, its bannister enclosed in red fabric, and consult with his partners, Lou Ashe and Richard Geary, in the basement conference room, or dodge into a blue-tiled steam room which features a mosaic titled, "Belli on Blackstone" and shows

named "Blackstone." The same lavish use of Vic-

Belli riding a white charger

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hind schedule, a Centaur rocket starts on its way into orbit Nov. 27, 1963, at Cape Canaveral (now Cape Kennedy), Fla. Cost up to now: \$537 million. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

# What Brother no



#### BY RABBI MYER SCHWARTZ

Brotherhood Week reminds us how important is is to pledge allegiance to the unity that binds us together as fellow citizens of this great country, and as brothers in the sight of God.

A distinguished American reminds us that we are now living in a world that is too small for anything but brotherhood. When the world was big, we could afford to be small. Now that it's so very small, we have got to be big.

General Omar Bradley reminds us "Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. We know more about war than "e know about peace, more about killing than we know about living. We have too many men of science, too few men of god."

Underlying the fundamental problems of our time is the fateful fact that science and technology have rarrowed the world to a neighborhood, before we have broadened it to a brotherhood. Though man has come to understand in a large measure, the complexities of the electron and the atom he is still far from understanding his fellow-man or even himself

Though man has learned to see and hear electronically to the outer reaches of the universe his mind has been unable to cross the narrow boundaries of prejucice.

The purpose of Brotherhood Week which is observed each year in February, during the week of Washington's birthday is to emphasize and underscore the fact that brotherhood must be expressed in terms of action. We must put brotherhood into operation in every area of our national and individual infe. We must translate this ideal into concrete reality because the choice of mankind today is in truth a choice between Adam or atom. It is a choice between cur recognition of our common humanity, that all men are created equal, in other words our descent from ideam or our descent to atom, our possible destruction in the event of nuclear war.

Not only during Brotherhood Week but throughout the year let us re-dedicate ourselves to the ideal of Brotherhood and practice it in our daily living, mindful that in the words of a great American poet "the crest and crowning of all good, life's final star is protherhood".

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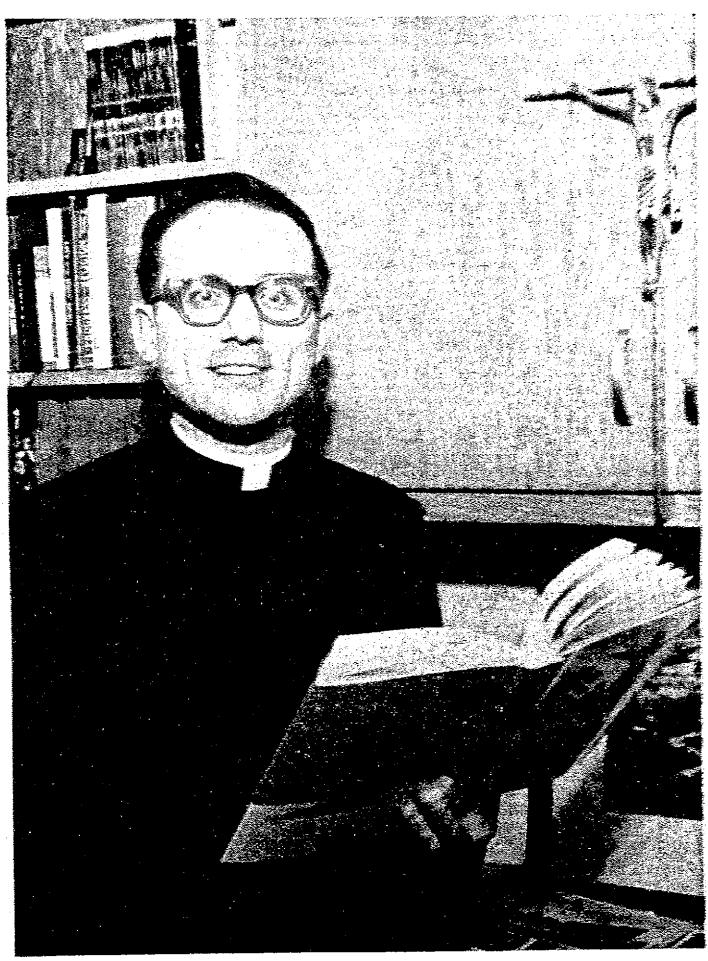
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# d Means to Me



#### RY THE REV. FR. D. R. STOEGBAUER

"The Brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God" has been preached and taught since the beginning of time. Most peoples hold this fact sacred ... It is a part of their system of beliefs.

However, belief and deed, in our day, are two different concepts. We must meditate upon:

"Faith without works is dead." "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." "Why do you see the mote in your brother's eye and not the beam in your own eye?" "There is neither Jew nor Gentile—there is neither bend nor free—there is neither male nor female—for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Brotherly leve is not something we shower upon our ewn or upon those we like; it must be something eathelic, universal, all-inclusive. There can be no room for bigotry, prejudice, selfishness, sensitivity or "the-chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude.

True, brotherly leve demands involvement, sacrifice, tears, and at times, blood. Let us not pretend ignorance in order to ask the question, "Lord, who is my neighbor (brother)?"

"Am I my brothers' keeper?"

The Rev. Donald R. Stoegbauer, administrator of St Mary High School and assistant paster of the parish, is one of four co-chairmen on the religion committee for the 31st Annual Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16-23, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. He has been at St. Mary since

Serving with him are: the Rev. H. E. Simon, Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton; Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Moses Montejiore Synagogue, Appleton, and the Rev. M. A. Schilling, First Methodist church, Appleton.

In Necnah-Menasha they are planning an openhouse visitation for Feb. 16, Tentative plans include Whiting Memorial Baptist Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, First Congregational Church, Menasha and St. Mary Catholic Church.

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home are some little sacks my of oil of lavender in my book for them.

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Don't throw away your old ice cube trays.

They are excellent to use when DEAR HELOISE:

pled foil, put the meat in . beer can opener and make an broil, remove the foil and its contents from the tray, and serve. Makes a nice compact broiling pan

The soap always dries out, so Also, a pancake turner may there is no waste. Nor can any- be used to lift the cooked meat one slip on a bar of soap that out in a jiffy as it is a perfect. has been dropped in the shower, shape for this broiling pan. Real

#### HIDDEN INVENTORY

of soap just for this purpose! or similar items that are used. We recently bought a chrome-pins!

mattress and the box spring, skin sheets or plasters? You buy

away that moldy odor in closed item, the date and place I pur down. chased it.

A Reader This way I always know where to go for my next purchase and DEAR HELOISE: what brand to ask for.

#### GAINING GROUNDS

I just line the tray with crum- over the counter. . . I use a use.



opening on the edge of the can. Margaret Jefferson The coffee pours out of the can as though it had a spout!

June Siegina DEAR HELOISE:

marks on my floor. . I cut up my husband's old felt

hat ta woman's felt hat would do the same thing) and glued a little piece of felt on the bottom of each rubber tip. No more marks!

ting instructions between the Have you ever tried molehome are some little sacks my I always sprinkle a few drops This way I never have to hunt them in the drugstore for corns, the line as straight as possible brow pencil in the freezer com-

Heloise

Millie S

#### BLACKBOARD FUN

board paint and then mounted it to discover it! on the wall in our children's When I grate lemon or orange juice can and cut off both ends. room. This makes an excellent rind, I use a pastry brush to Remove the label, and either broiling wieners, sausage or To fill a canister from a cof- scribble board and can be rolled remove every last particle from fee can without spilling it all up out of the way when not in the grater. I grate the rind over Tahaka

#### LINEN CLOSET DEAR HELOISE:

the contour sheet a little smaller than the top sheet and slip it in- DEAR HELOISE: side the last fold of my top sheet. This saves fumbling for 'companion' sheets on bedchanging days.

#### OVER THE LINE

When hanging up clothes in the basement (I don't have a

dryer) I don't even use clothes- DEAR HELOISE:

Just take your scissors, cut off Saves time, clothespin marks, partment of my refrigerator be-

CHOPPED EGGS

#### GIVE IT THE BRUSH DEAR HELOISE:

Perhaps you and everyone I painted an old window shade else has already thought of this For those who have lots of Reader with several coats of black- hint, but it took me thrirty years mail, magazines and papers. . .

a piece of wax paper, and when I have brushed it off the grater. I use the same pastry brush to When putting away the bed-scoop the amount needed into ding for sets of twin beds. I fold my measuring spoon. Marian

#### CHOPPED EGGS

Chopping eggs for egg salad your mailbox. was such a job until I finally. Nail this below your mailbox Lois Jones der. Now a few "chops," and and magazines.

INE both white and yolk are in fine For those who don't have too

### EYEBROW SHARPENER

frustrating and expensive. . .

I find that putting the eye-when you open it.

Anna Criscuolo

Chopping eggs for egg salad

was such a job until I finally

learned to use my pastry bleader. Now a few "chops,"

and both white and yolk are

#### FOR THE MAILMAN. DEAR HELOISE:

Take a large (one quart) fruit



leave as is or paint it to match

S.H.V. much mail, use smaller-size cans. My postman loves it. Ali he has to do now is roli the big litems and put them in the can Losing half an eyebrow pen- so they don't jam up the mail-Jane and Harry in the bedroom I slip the wash- leg dinette set with rubber tips I just hang the clothes over cit in a pencil sharpener can be box. Too . . . eliminates crushed and folded reading material

# Lutheran Minister Reveals 'What Brotherhood Means to Me'

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of a misguided devotion toward brotherhood, agree that my Methodist friend's claim that the bread only represents the body of Christ is valid.

Again: if I believe (and I do) that God forbids prayer to anyone except Himself. I dare not, for the sake of drawing closer ecumenically to my Catholic friend, ignore this divine precept.

Or: if I believe that Christ is true God, become man to be the worlds one and only Savior (as I do with all my heart, and as He claims John 14, 6), I simply cannot, for the sake of outward drawing closer together, let my Jewish or other non-Christian friend get the impression that his exclusion of such a Christ is of little consequence.

In other words, my love for God convinces me that my brother's real welfare, as well as my own, requires my firm faithfulness to God's Word and will. Out of this will flow a genuine and warm concern to share 'but not compromise' my faith with my fellowman, a concern sufficiently loving to make me willing to take and maintain positions, even unpopular ones, which loyalty to God demands.

I know that, in the final analysis, this is true





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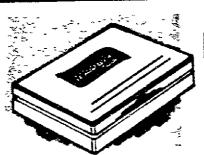


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brotherhood. It is the best way I can serve the spiritual good of my fellowman, even if it might limit external brotherhood.

I will seek to be kind and gentle, considerate and concerned to be a real brother. "speaking (and living) the truth in love', for this is how Christ would have me be.

Pastor Simon is the pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Appleton.



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#### Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers

# Liquor Called Major Cause of Trouble for Young People

BY ANN LANDERS

This chapter is not going to be a sermon on the horrors of alcohol. Each of us knows dozens of respectable people who drink and enjoy it. Liquor has never been a problem to those people, and it never will be. They have never lost a day's work because of drinking-although an occasional hangover may have made them wish they had put the cork back in the bettle a few drinks earlier.

Sixth in a Series

These respectable social drinkers live useful and productive lives. And they will probably die of natural causes without having seen even one pink elephant.

From the beginning of recorded history man has used alcohol. Using certain roots and herbs, or berries and fruits, he found that through fermentation he could produce a liquid which made him "feel pretty good." This elixir was believed to possess magical powers because those who drank it behaved as if they were under a spell. It was used primarily in religious ceremonies to drive out evil spirits.

After a while people began to work up their own little mixtures for personal use. Obviously, the idea caught on, because in 1962 (in the United States alone) more than five billion dollars was spent on hard liquor.

#### Prohibition a Flop

Let's face it. Liquor is here to stay. For those who hoped otherwise, the signal rang out loud and elear when the Prohibition Act of 1920 laid one of the biggest social eggs in history.

Although the sale of liquor to minors is still illegal, every high school kid knows how and where to get it. So, like every other question that involves human behavior, to drink or not to drink must be resolved at the personal level. Each of us must decide for himself what to do about it.

It would be unrealistic to write a book on teenagers and sex and ignore drinking, when thousands of teen-agers have told me that liquor was one of the major causes of their sexual involvements.

Before we explore the effects of alcohol on the personality let's examine some of the evidence that tells us what alcohol does to the body. Moderate drinking (and by moderate I mean two or three drinks on a Saturday night) will have no permanent, damaging effect on a normal, healthy person. Two orinks may interfere with vision and coordination just enough to cause a serious auto accident, but this is a different matter.

Moderate drinking will not rot the liver, the stomach or the kidneys, nor will it lead to deterioration of the brain. Remember I am using the word moderate, and I refer to normal, healthy people. This does not include those who are allergic to alcohol. Some people should have no liquor. They are alcoholics. For the alcoholic one drink is too many and one hundred is not enough.

What then is liquor good for?

A medicine? The folklore that liquor is useful for medicinal purposes is for the most part scientifically

More folklore: Liquor can cure a cold. The fact: It usually makes a cold worse.

The old wives' tale that alcohol should be kept on hand in case of a snake bite is malarkey In this emergency I suggest the liquor be poured on the enake. (Just remember that if you are ever bitten by a snake, don't take a drink, because alcohol will dilate your blood vessels and spread the poison through your system more rapidly!) These facts are not folklore:

Alcohol is useful as a sedative. It slows up the body processes, induces drowsiness and sleep.

Alcohol is also useful as a pain-killer. In fact. alcohol and ether are similar in chemical composition. The formula for alcohol is C2 H5 OH; the formula for ether is C2 H2 O C2 H5.

Some physicians recommend a drink before din-

ner to stimulate appetite. But this would scarcely be of interest to teen-agers, since most teen-agers have appetites which could usefully be curbed, not stimulated.

Almost everyone who drinks will swear on a stack of Bibles that liquor stimulates him. Exactly the opposite is true. Liquor unquestionably produces a superficially stimulating effect, but the exhibaration is only temporary. Liquor is a depressant—as any doctor will attest.

Why then, after a few drinks, do people often become friendly, lively and even boisterous?

How can a few ounces of liquid produce feelings of exhibitation, speriority, self-confidence, power?

The answer is simple, once you understand the chemical nature of alcohol.

Alcohol goes to work on the area of the brain which controls reason, judgment and our inhibitions. That area of the brain then tends to become less effective than it normally is. It is frozen. If a dentist has ever given you a shot of novocaine you are familiar with the feeling of numbness that follows. The dentist can extract a tooth after an injection of novocaine, and you will feel nothing. Alcohol works in much the same way.

The personality changes that occur as a result of excessive drinking mystify and terrify relatives and friends of problem drinkers.

Frequently a person who drinks is under the impression that liquor brings out his attractive and admirable qualities, unleashes his flashing wit and transforms him into an interesting conversationalist. Liquor can indeed produce some radical personality changes, but whether these changes are for the better can be decided more accurately by a sober cand objective) observed. Alcohol cannot improve talent nor can it bring out hidden genius. It can only fog the judgment and display a raw, uninhibited personality.

#### On Top of World

The feeling of being on top of the world is temporary. When the drinker moves past his threshold of tolerance the rosy glow fades and the drinker often becomes depressed miserable, ill-and sometimes loses consciousness.

The aftereffects of a booze blast can be devastating. Although no one has ever died from a hangover, a great many people have wished they could. The morning-after feeling of nausea, weakness, remorse, and guilt can be overwhelming. Added to the physical misery of a hangover, the anxiety of being unable to remember what was said or done is pure torture.

Why are liquor and sex frequent and natural bedfellows? Because liquor has the power to break down the will and paralyze the judgment. Teen-agers (and adults) who write me often confess they first became involved in illicit sexual relations while under the influence of alcohol. They say, "If I hadn't been tanked up I wouldn't be in this mess. I'm really not that kind of persons-and never have been. After a few highballs I lost my head completely."

Let's explore the link between sex and liquor. The sex drive is one of the most powerful and persistent drives known to man. Through the centuries civilized man has learned to control his primitive urges.

This is one of the basic differences between human beings and the lower animals. But when liquor gets into the act, the inhibitions melt away and animal instincts take over.

The sex urges are present whether you are married or single, drunk or sober, deeply in love or just cruising around in search of a little excitement for the evening. The biological drive is concerned only with reproduction and is ever alert for the oppor-

How can a teen-ager best handle situations which might result from excessive drinking? This is how I dealt with the problem when I was a feen-ager.

I looked around at the kids in my school who



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were drinkers. Some of them were fairly well thought of, they came from respectable families and were not what you'd call hoodlums. But they were, for the most part, the hell-raisers, not the leaders or the kids I admired.

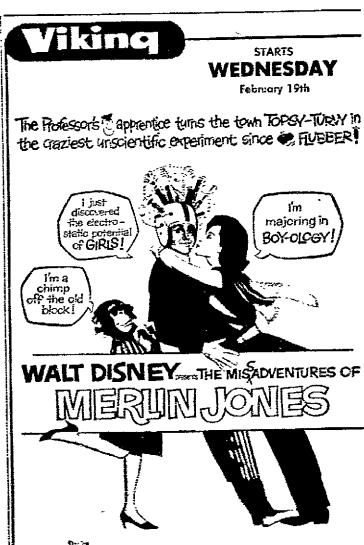
#### Avoided Liquor

Then I observed what went on at parties. I believe this, more than anything, led me to the final decision. The top-notchers, I noticed, were navigating under their own power. They were having every bit as much fun as the kids who were getting stoned, but there was no sweat. They avoided liquor without making a point of it.

I watched the kids who were drinking. Their antics ranged from the amusing to the revolting. As the evening wore on, moods changed. Some of the kids became depressed and sullen. Others became pugnacious. The girls who drank too much were the saddest sights of all. Their hairdos collapsed and makeup which had been painstakingly applied was smeared and running. I often thought if scmeone would take candid pictures and show them to these girls the following day, it would dry 'em up forever.

The big problem in drinking seems to be knowing when to call a halt. I concluded it was a lot easier not to take that first drink than to burden myself with deciding when to quit. So my drink was always

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# Jonathan's Wild Winters' Night

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK-It has taken a long time but Jonathan Winters, television's answer to perpetual motion, will finally have a television special of his own.

The show, aptly titled "A Wild Winters' Night," will be telecast Thursday by NBC-TV, but even Winters isn't quite sure what will be seen on the air.

When the show was taped a few weeks ago in New York, NBC wisely let the cameras roll while the moon-faced satirist cut loase.

The result was almost three hours of taped nonsense, which is currently being pared down to 60 minutes. As one network executive quipped, "We've got enough funny material here to do two specials and still sell the 'out-takes' to CBS."

This unorthodox method of production delighted Winters.

"We worked without a prepared script, just a lot of notes and ideas," he

"It's better this way. Sometimes, when I'm in front of an audience, I think of things which I know are funnier than what we did at rehearsal.

"If I'm limited by a carefully-timed script, I can't afford to gamble."

#### Impromptu Flavor

Even the commercials on Winters' special will have an impromptu flavor. One, for a ball-point pen company, features Winters as William Shakespeare and comedienne Pat Bright as the Bard's wife. The idea of Shakespeare endorsing a fountain pen so intrigued the comic that the spiel lasted five hilarious minutes, ending finally when he stabbed himself with the sponsor's product in the manner of an Elizabethan hero.

"It'll have to be cut, of course, because you simply can't have a five-minute commercial." Winters mused. "But it sure was fun."

During another sketch, in which Winters was decked out as his favorite character. Grandma Maudie Frickert, a rocking chair suddenly gave way.

He found himself flat on the floor with his "skirts" up around his knees and a wrenched back.

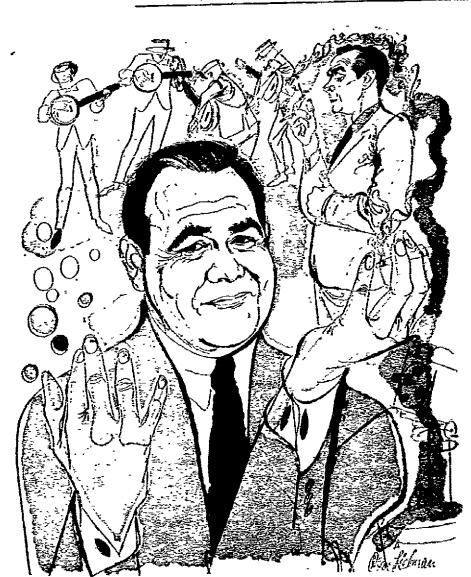
Instead of scurrying back to his dressing room for first aid treatment, Winters picked himself off the floor, let loose with some telling comments on the dangers little old ladies face from modern mass production.

#### Fertile Imagination

Granny Frickert, although she's a figment of Winters' fertile imagination, will receive "guest star" billing on the special, along with such flesh-and-blood entertainers as Art Carney and the New Christy Minstrels.



Moudie Frickert (played by Jonsthon Winters) and her boy-friend Willard (Art Carney), help her celebrate her 100th birthday on NBC-TV's full-hour special. Jonathan Winters Presents: A Wild Winters Night" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



Moonfaced comedian Jonathan Winters has finally got his first television special. Aptly titled "A Wild Winters Night," it will be seen on NBC-TV Feb. 20. Contributing to the wild goings-on will be the New Christie Minstrels and Art Carney.

Winters sees nothing unusual about being a guest on his own program.

"I've done so many guest shots for Jack Paar and Gary Moore this year, I thought I'd better sign myself up before they did," he explained logically.

Behind Winters' portrayal of "Granny," and dozens of other improbable characters, is as much common sense as nonsense. The humorist, whose on-stage performances are often wild and wacky, becomes a quiet, serious spokesman for his craft once the cameras stop rolling.

"I did Granny by calling her 'the Whistler's Mother of the motorcycle set' and 'the only woman who's on Serutan for the third time around'." he said during a brief intermission in taping his show.

"But what I'm really trying to do is defend older people, to show that they're not just bumps on a log waiting to die, that they've got as much humor and awareness as folks half their age.

"All my characters try to get the same point across-that there are people who are smart-alecks and stuffed shirts, and we ought to look out for them.

"Since I'm a humorist, the only way for me to make the point is by being funny-or at least trying."

#### Prefers Humor

Winters prefers the term "humor" to "comedy." "A comedian can entertain by echoing other people's ideas," he explained.

"But a humorist makes people laugh by observing what happens around him, filtering it through his own sense of humor, then telling the truth.

"What's the key word, truth, because without it, humor is pointless.

"A lot of people are afraid of the truth. They avoid it by using phrases, like 'sick comedy' to dismiss it.

Winters' search for the truth ("Preferably the funny truth, because I like to eat, too," he said) has been going on since he discovered, as a youngster in Dayton, Ohio. that he could reproduce such sounds as rumbling buses, factory whistles and radio static. He refined his gift for mimicry during a stint as a disc jockey with Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, radio and television stations.

"I used to interview people on the air and when I couldn't find anyone tointerview, I'd interview myself," he recalled.

"As time went on, I developed a cast of characters who turned up regularly. The strange thing was the way listeners thought of these characters as real people, liking some, hating others."

Armed with his roster of amusing folk, and not much else. Winters finally left the security of a steady job and headed for New York. His first appearance before a national television audience was not promising.

"I appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," he recalled wryly, "and came in second to a Detroit auto mechanic who sang 'Come back to Sorrento.' I figured that was my swan song, only I was going to re-title it 'Come Back to Ohio'.

Winters stuck it out a few months longer, though, and finally he was booked at New York's swank supper club, the Blue Angel.

## Sheinwold on Bridge High Stakes Were Just Too Much For Great Cellist

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"I began to play bridge on the legendary slow boat to China." Gregor Piatigorsky remarked the other day at lunch at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club.

It didn't seem peculiar to be talking about bridge to one of the greatest musicians of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Piatigorsky are famous for their interest in chess, and it would be out of character for them to have no contact with the world of bridge.

Some 30 years ago Piatigorsky was making a concert tour in the Far East together with an accompanist by the name of Pavlovsky. "For part of the trip we were on a slow boat from the Dutch East Indies to China," Piatigorsky related, "Pavlovsky came to me and insisted that I play as his partner in the ship's bridge tournament.

"I told him I had never played bridge, but he said he would teach me. Nobody else on the boat could speak Russian, so I had to help him. He played almest every hand, and we took second place."

The world-famous cellist paused reminiscently. "It wasn't until five years later," he added, "that I learned to bid anything but one or two clubs."

#### Another Voyage

Other voyages were not quite so pleasant. Piatigorsky remembered a Transatlantic trip with Jacques Thibaud, a celebrated violinist and enthusiastic bridge player. Thibaud came to Piatigorsky in great distress on the second morning of the voyage.

"We played for enormous stakes last night," the violinist began.

"How much do you need?" Piatigorsky asked, reaching for his note case.

"Nothing, I won. Look at this." And he displayed an impressive sheaf of English banknotes.

"Then why are you so agitaled?"

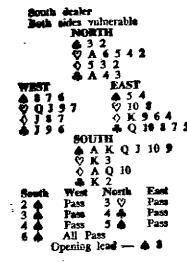
"I didn't know how high they were playing, or I wouldn't have taken a hand. They want me to play again, but I can't afford it. I'll have to be seasick for the rest of the voyage. You'll have to visit me."

And Thibaud spent the rest of the voyage in his cabin, pleading a severe case of seasickness.

"As luck would have it." Fiatigorsky commented, "the ocean was like glass. Nobody could understand how a seasoned traveler could suffer the slightest pang on such a smooth crossing."

#### Andante Movement

You can judge a bridge player's game by his variations in speed, which may correspond to a musician's



tempi. Piatigorsky began a slam hand molto lento, worked up to a gentle andante, and finished at a brisk

he slow pace at the beginning was perfectly justified. Should he play the top hearts and ruff a heart in the hope of finding the six missing bearts equally divided? If they tailed to divide, he would then have to rely on a finesse of the queen or ten of diamonds. But which?

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An alternative was to forget about the hearts and just try two diamond finesses. But this would fail if West had both the king and jack of diamonds.

Piatigorsky did his preliminary thinking while drawing three rounds of trumps at a rather slow pace, hen he led out two more trumps a bit faster and with more conviction. He had decided to put a little pressure on the opponents; perhaps they would tolve his problem for him.

#### Revealing Discard

So it proved. Each could easily afford to discard a diamond and a club, but was then unwilling to weaken either suit further. East's third discard was a beart.

East had nothing to protect in hearts, but his discard was revealing just the same. Declarer took the king and ace of hearts to test the suit before he chose his line of play. East showed out on the second round of hearts, and Piatigorsky knew that the suit would not break favorably.

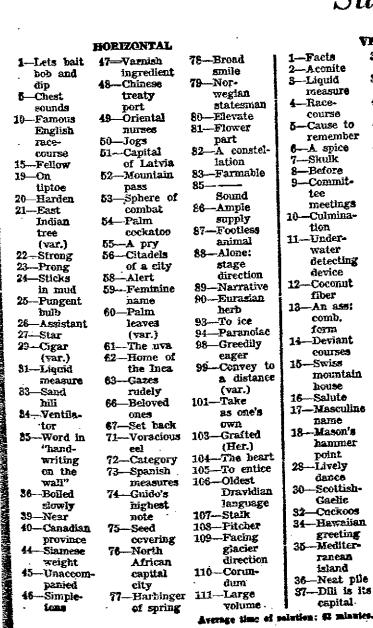
Now declarer could fall back on diamonds without thinking any more about the hearts. He took a finesse with the ten of diamonds, losing to the jack, and get back to dummy with the ace of clubs to take another diamond finesse. This time his finesse worked, and the slam was home.

Maybe it was no accident that the great cellist won a prize for his bridge playing on that slow boat to China so many years ago!

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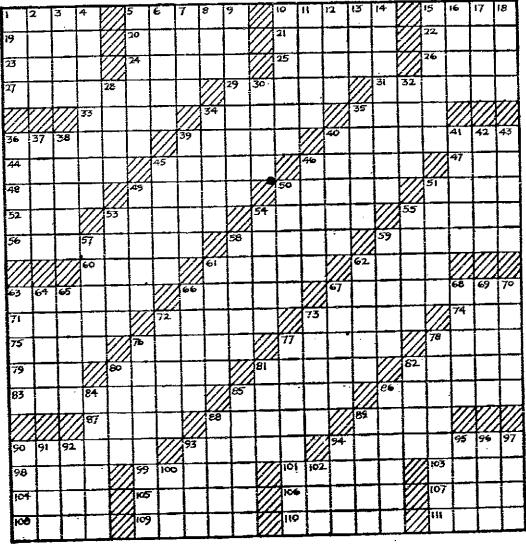


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erament spokesman had said Siamese Twin Critical the 17-unit naval task force was After Separation From only on maneuvers, Greece was reported to have alerted its Dead Brother Saturday own troops and informed sourc- CHELSEA. Mass. (AP) on its former colony.

Turkey Delays There were reports that the died earlier. Turkish government planned to The boys were born joined at intervene should Ailied efforts the head. fail to land an international Mark died in Chelsea Naval peace force on Cyprus but that Hospital Friday and the long Turkey decided Friday night to operation to save Michael was delay action 48 hours, at Bali's undertaken immediately after-

In Ankara, where the situation The twins, sons of Tech. Sgt. appeared calm as Turkey be and Mrs. Alfred F. Richard of gan a three-day religious holi-Pawtucket, R.I., were born in

day, government officials de Naples, Italy, Jan. 17. They clined comment on the reports were brought to Cheisea six that Turkey was on the verge days later. of the intervention move it A hospital spokesman said threatened soon after the cur- Mark had suffered from a heart

rent crisis on Cyprus erupled in condition since birth. The twins were fully formed December.

Fighting Continues Informants said British lead-weight was 712 pounds. They ers were especially concerned lived in an incubator and had about the possibility of interven-normal bottle feeding.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tion on Cyprus by Turkey or in private talks the council de ain of Cyprus' 1960 independcided 6-5 against meeting Saturday night. They said the Soviet monwealth and Britain has
Union. Czechoslovakia, Bolivia, about 10,000 troops there trying

Turkish Cypriots dead and three wounded at the southern village Cypriot Chief Delegate Zenon of Ayios Theodorus. Turkish Cy-

the western towns of Polis and Paphos-Ktima held fast Satur-"The increasing threat from day after two days of violence war preparations on the coast of took four lives. The mood was Turkey opposite C y p r u s. cou-outwardly calm in Nicosia, the pled with the declared intentions capital, but 35 miles to the east of the Turkish government to inpolice had to act quickly to preteriere by force in Cyprus, has vent a clash at Famagusta, Cyterier and the invasion

# Rossides said President Ma-GOP Delegates In 2 States

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George W. Ball flew to London the New Hampshire presidential er becomes just another ma- be exported abroad. They also or two and that is one of the from talks with Cyprus Presi- primary and Gov. Nelson Rocke- chine operator." dent Makarios and Greek and feller of New York served no-

New Hampshire Test

men: "We have had some very Goldwater met with his leaduseful talks. I don't think I can ers in a resort hotel near his say more than that."

Phoenix home and estimated Ball's peace mission has tak- his bid for the Republican presi-

tional force free of U. N. con- couraging during recent camtrol to keep the warring factions paigning in New Hampshire, apart.

Oregon, Arizona, California and Nevada.

cessful, since the troop-loaded were selected in five district con-Turkish warships maneuvering ventions. Resolutions pledging off Cyprus shores returned to the delegates to Goldwater were Turkish ports Saturday night. adopted without debate in three The troop movement had of the conventions but encounraised fears that Turkey was tered some opposition in two

es said the British government Michael Richard, a month-old was weighing possible counter- Siamese twin, remained in criaction in event of intervention tical condition Saturday after a six-hour operation to separate tih from his brother. Mark, who

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leaving the British foreign ministry in London Saturday after meeting with Foreign Minister R. A. Butler. Ball arrived in London after visiting Greece, Turkey and Cyprus in efforts to help solve the current Cyprus problem. (AP Wirephoto)

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Runners Smash

## **AFL-CIO Launches Drive to Enlist White Collar Groups**

BY NEIL GILBRIDE

And North Carolina AFL-CiO, faced with alarming the director of Michigan State yard dash record with separate. ing. council "to take appropriate steps to insure that the danger- BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS membership losses in its industrial relations."

AFL-CIO, faced with alarming the director of Michigan State yard dash record with separate:

membership losses in its industrial relations. the Mason-Dixon Games Satur-

white collar clerks that they Wyomia Tyus equaled the

fund raisers an optimistic re-made up of teachers, govern-janitors.

port on the progress of his camment employes, clerks and of Such appeals backfired, said paign for president.

The first pledged convention is larger than the AFL CIO's and the Fellow Argentinians to Heine of Germany.

full consultation and in agreement with the United States."

Ships Return to Bases

While U.S. and British diploWhile U.S.

U.S. Undersecretary 4th graf.

Meanwhile, Sen. Margaret said, "but it's fading as fast as Illia Friday to tell him that the Milwaukee Astronomical So
2-Hour Conference

Chase Smith of Maine wound up the boss puts machines into the home consumption must be cut ciety. U. S. Undersecretary of State a six-day campaign for votes in office and the white collar work-50 per cent so more meat can: The flash lasted only a second

claimed that unless rationing is reasons it probably was a me-

Turkish government chiefs. He tice he will make a strong bid Albert A. Blum, lays the blame houses will close, and up to 60,- Highsmith said. The satellite at labor's own door for its past 600 workers could be laid off. | would have been a reddish,

failure to organize the man who Drought and excessive slaugh-orange glow visible anywhere Secretary Richard A. Butler. New Hampshire Test

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Thus, three of the rivals for goes to work in white collar and tering last year — the best in from 15 seconds to a minute.

Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys and other British
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# Officer Kills Armed Man in Council of Churches

clothes policeman guarding the home of a secret witness in the Lewis Barbe bombing case shot and killed a heavily armed man in an alley behind the house BY REINHOLD G. ENSZ early Saturday.

Police said the dead man Winding up its historic conferbeen linked to a pair of holdupsicity, the Executive Committee that the Soviet government althat took place in the area ear-of the World Council of Church-low Bibles to be printed.

thorities an earful about crime its 19% meeting in Enugu, Ni-with the Vatican. syndicate involvement in an in-geria, next January.

surance racket. Policeman Slugged

Text Delayed Policeman Frank Letteri said resolution was held up for pub-cooperation in some form with he was sitting in an unmarked lication in Moscow. squad car when he noticed at One group of committee mem-lic friends see little chance of man acting suspiciously in the bers headed for Tbilisi, Soviet joining the council as members.

darkened alley behind the wit-Georgia, to confer with officials. All the world's other major ness' South Side home. He said he stepped out to churches. The other group was the council. question the man, in his 40s, bound for Tallin, capital of Es-

who then slugged the officer tonia on the Baltic, to make conand pulled a gun. The police tacts with Lutheran church the question of a successor for man shot the man through the leaders there. forehead and cheek.

Chicago Alley Ends Talks in Russia **Adopts Disarmament Resolution and** 

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Decides to Meet in Nigeria in '65

the churchmen think about the ODESSA, U.S.S.R. (AP)-Russians.

Refugees in Africa not immediately identified, has ence in this Soviet Black Sea. He said they had suggested

lier. He is not believed connect- es split into two groups Satur- Most of the committee's meet ed with the bombing of Barbe's day to visit other Soviet areas. lings, which began last Monday,

auto Jan. 29 in front of the The week-long closed commit-dealt with plans to raise \$1 mil-Criminal Courts Building, po-tee session wound up Friday lion for relief of refugees in with adoption of a disarmament African conflict zones and with Barbe has been giving au-resolution and a decision to hold talk of the possibility of ties No decisions were announced.

But Visser 't Hooft said there The text of the disarmament may be Roman Catholic church the council, although his Catho-

of the Armenian and Georgian Christian churches are linked in Visit Seminary

Visser 't Hooft, Now 63, he Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft of hopes to retire next year. Lt. William Mooney said the Netherlands, secretary-gen- Seventeen of the committee

three persons identified the eral of the committee, told a re-members, led by the Rev. Dr. man as the same person who porter the committee had taken Franklin Clark Fry of New held them up earlier in the no formal action to condemn York, Friday visited a Russian LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Two evening in two robberies. The antireligious measures adopted Orthodox theological seminary wrong. Third they did it too Tennessee A&I women athletes robberies took place in the by the Soviet government. He on the outskirts of the city, one WASHINGTON (AP) - The late," says Blum, assistant to bettered the world indoor 70 same general area as the shoot-said council members had told of eight still existing in the Soviet officials privately what country.

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ing in as far as New Guinea

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help defend the country, Church-

ill (Prime Minister Winston

Churchill) said 'no.' He said if

the Japanese swept over Aus-

tralia, the allies would come

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pened? The Yanks came down

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# Sino-Russian Break Edges **Toward Reality**

**Developments Aim** At Active Drive Against Khrushchev

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Recent developments hint that Red China is almost ready to push its quarrel with the Russians beyond the point of no return with a blast that can shake world communism to its founda-

Red China's leaders seem to be edging closer to the day when' they will deliver the final blow to the already damaged Moscow-Peking axis. If and when they do, the world will witness the spectacle of two contending Communist movements

The blow will fall if the Red Chinese command decides to denounce the Soviet leadership as' colonialist Repeated recitations. of Chinese territorial grievances against the Russians may be paying the way for this outright accusation.

Command Grab

This would amount to a Red Chinese grab for command of revolutionary movements in: Africa and Asia, and perhaps even Latin America. Peking seems in a mood to denounce the Russians as cynical colonizers of non-Russian, nonwhite peoples. It has hinted broadly that it regards as weak-kneed! Khrushchev's opposition to "colonialism" around the world.

Peking has made it clear it wants Soviet Premier Khrushchev's head. If it cannot achieve that, and if the Khrushchev group appears to be firmly in control in Moscow for the foreseeable future, Red China is likely to adopt rather drastic measures. The lever can be China's territorial grievances

The Chinese have little hope of throwing the Russians out of areas that were once Chinese But they can embarrass the Russians by picturing them as imperialist oppressors of nonwhite peoples and try to damage the Russian image in the eyes of those Asians, Africans and Latin Americans who incline toward violent revolution."

The Chinese in their Feb. 3 broadside against Khrushchev again brought up the question of China's Sinkiang Province When they do this and when they discuss "unequal" Russian-Chinese treaties, the goal seems not the hope of regaining termtory but the expectation of applying pressure against Khrushchev's leadership of world communism.

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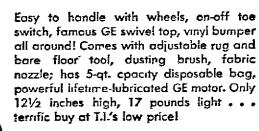
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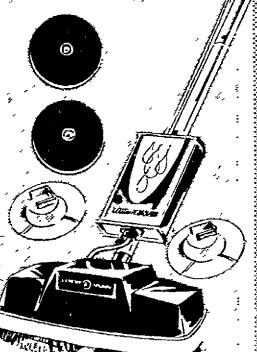
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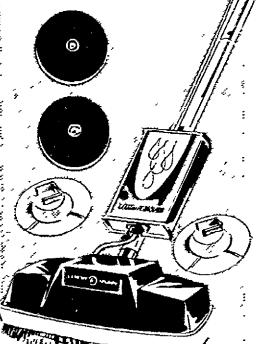
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**High Schools to Blame?** 

# Faculty Tries to Find Reasons for College Freshmen's Bewilderment

"College is a strange and baffl-lost." they are getting into."

That is the considered opinion prestige institutions, competitive The faculty men agree that in

hordes of students pound on college doors for admission.

Preparation

"There is a great gap between faculty of Scripps College. high school and college courses mona College, one of the Clare lated on a college campus."

Brownell, of the Claremont Gra school program.

cessful, in some other field." Growing Up

Sometimes it is a part of the manifies." process of growing up.

be the doorway to maturity," freshmen.

senior living at home, and that and chemistry and math, and switchboard. same person just a few months later living in a dormitory with Loose-Jointed young people from all over the



Norman Boyle, formerly of Appleton, was named outstanding Young Man of the Year by the last week. Boyle, 33, Mrs. Henry Boyle, 1225 Lincoln. E. Byrd St., and is a Newton and has been ac- Medical Association. tive in the Community

BY G. K. HODENFIELD "It is understandable if he be-compare them with some of CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—comes confused, and a little their humanities program.

"We lose these 'scientists' in ing world to most freshmen. The five federated but inde-their sophomore year; that's They just don't know what pendent Claremont colleges—a when they turn to the social scisixth opens in September-are ences.'

of a group of faculty men who and highly selective in their adsome subjects the high school for years have been watching mission policies.

That is the considered opinion presuge institutions, competitive in the racting men agree that it some subjects the high school graduates today are better preyoung people embark on the Thus, they are able to skim pared than ever before. stormy seas of higher education off the cream of the high The high school courses in sci-

at the Claremont colleges.

It is a national problem, and it is not new. But it becomes increasingly urgent as growing what college has to offer.

School crop of graduates. Even ence and mathematics have improved tremendously since the their freshmen are prepared for Russians launched Sputnik in what college has to offer.

1957, they say. There has been therefore of students as growing what college has to offer. "They aren't prepared for the notable, but lesser, improverelationship between the disci-ment in English, history and

plines-literature and history, modern foreign languages-par-Sometimes it is a matter of for example," says Douglas ficularly where advance place their high school preparation. McClellan, chairman of the art ment programs permit superior students to do college level in the social sciences, and even teach history and literature to- If the freshmen aren't pre-The high schools no longe

greater in economics," says G. gether. It comes as a surprise pared for what they find in col-N. Rostvold, acting dean of Po- to find how closely they are re- lege, how can the colleges prepare for what they find in the freshmen? Distort Program "It is astonishing, the reason McClellan also says the pres- That task probably is easier

so many bright youngsters want sure to get into college tends to at the Claremont colleges than to go into science," says John limit or distort a student's high in the traditional institutions of higher education in this country.

uate School and University Centake an art course in high school one of the colleges, a student "They think 'it's the thing to don't, because they are afraid it may take courses at any one of do.' But in college they find out will hurt their chances of getting the others at no additional cost. they aren't really bright in sci- into college."

This combines the advantages once they are the combines the advantages. ence, they're just bright. They can be happier, and just as successful, in some other field."

Every ence, they're just bright. They dollars have been spent in the and those of the large univerties by the control of the small, intimate college and those of the large univerties the schools to promote science, sity.

but very little of the hu- They share the facilities of the 335,000-volume Honnold Li-Rostvold speaks of the disil-brary, the Francis Bacon Ren-"The door to college may also lusionment of many college aissance Library, the Joint Sci-

ence Library, a health service says William Frenaye, assistant of Pitzer College.

"They come here wanting to and infirmary, a psychological be scientists. They think we clinic and counseling center, "There is a vast difference know what it's all about. Then and a common business office, the thinking of a high school they run into college physics, heating plant and telephone

## **Doctor Links Lincoln** With Marfan Syndrome

CHICAGO - Genetic and ge-and facial features, according

nealogic evidence "s u g g e s ts to Dr. Schwartz. strongly" that Abraham Lin- Overgrowth of the ribs may coln's unusual body build was lead to various chest deformidue to Marfan syndrome. Dr. ties or a very thin chest. Weak-Harold Schwartz. Hunting ton ness and laxness of ligaments. tendons and other tissue pro-Park, Calif., reports.

The syndrome is an inherited duce loose-jointedness, malposidisorder of the connective tis-tioned ears and other sympsue which affects skeletal de toms. There also is a lack of velopment, vision, and the car-subcutaneous fat. In the skeletal system, Lin-

diovascular system. Dr. Schwartz' interest in Lincoln manifested many of the coln was aroused by a 7-year-old boy with the classic features of Marfan syndrome and he also suffered from a squint and severe far-sightedness which one physician whom he saw in 1959 and later sightedness which one physician learned was connected with the considered "beyond the range of the acquired form." Dr. Lincoln lineage. Schwartz reported.

3 Generations

Many well-documented and The boy's genealogy was repeated descriptions of the Ci-Newton, Iowa, Jaycees traced back nine generations to vil War president show that his Mordecai Lincoln II, born in extremities were disproportioneditor of the Maytag Bul- 1686, who was also the great-ately long compared with his letin, is the son of Mr. and great-grandfather of President height of six feet, four inches, and his head was thin and elon-

The mother and 15-year-old gated with large ears set at a graduate of Appleton sister of the patient also had wide angle, according to the High School. He attended a typical Marfan syndrome, and California physician. Wisconsin State College- a search of the archives reveal- Lincoln also was described as ed other scattered kin of Lin-having a "sunken breast" and

Oshkosh and graduated coln with Marfan characteris-"spiderlike legs" which are typfrom the University of tics as would be expected in ical of the syndrome first rec-Wisconsin. He was 1963 an inherited disorder, Dr. ognized by Bernard - Jean chairman of the Citizens Schwartz reported in the cur-Antonin Marfan in 1896. Committee for Schools in rent Journal of the American Relatively little has been writ-

ten about the personality of per-The syndrome is marked by sons with Marfan syndrome, Dr. excessive long-bone growth Schwartz said, but many case Chest and the Jasper which produces disproportion-reports contain intimations of ately elongated arms, legs, fin-patterns of superior intelligence gers, and toes, with a long head and other special talents.

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# Gov. Reynolds Plugs His Road Building Program

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#### Uses Jaycee Meeting Here to Urge 'Yes' Vote on April Referendum

Gov. John Reynolds went to only state in the country not urday and urged a 'yes' vote on the April 7 referendum.

cial impacts on Wisconsin.

justified a 'yes' vote, claiming giving assistance.

Ing public and save lives. It will encourage industrition the books to speed up our phasized, "are true, full scale

tion now on farms."

## **Truck Crashes** Into N. Y. Tavern

ploded and burned about five shown in a survey. minutes after the accident. Five

adjacent to the tavern, all two-said.

rently suffered a heart attack, to Wisconsin. after the accident.

above the tavern

হাত্য, police said.

## Ohio Republican **Protests Validity**

ev of GOP senatorial candidate Wheat for Russia

than one notary public in viola- conference: "We will issue the Fuestel. Oshkosh, vice president candidacy declarations

siming "The very serious ques- meeting here.

Republican senatorial nomina-ing and strengthening the econtion, has been checking out omy of Russia itself. Taft's petitions for a number of The department covers 29 af-

#### Parked Car Hit on Fond du Lac Street

25, rural Fond du Lac, was in-Jured about 6:50 p.m. Saturday when his car struck a parked vehicle in front of 32 North Main St.

Police reported Siem's car ran up on the curbing after striking the parked car and struck a lamp post. He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, where

# Jaycees Lauded dian Crossing Chain O'Lakes. bat for his accelerated highway bonding for freeway construc- FOR WORK With

Efforts Help to Create Harmony of Farm, City Dweller

compete with adjoining states Donald McDowell, director of "All I want is for the people unless something was done in the state department of agriculing aside an intangible division explained that a stepped up "Appleton is one of the most of the urban and agricultural

tion would have several benefit but some northern Wisconsin McDowell was the principal communities are depressed," speaker for the State Outstanding Young Farm Award banquet held at the Cenway Hotel, He warned that if northern attended by delegates from Jaycrease gasoline taxes a penny Wisconsin did not grow, it would cee organization from around a gallon for highway construc- become "an economic waste- the state. Jaycees were also atland" and other areas of the tending their mid-winter state

Consumer and consumer prod-Reynolds said in 1960 almost ucts were the basis for McDow-6 million persons vacationed in ell's emphasis on the fallacy of sinites who depend on the Wisconsin and spent almost \$600 a separation of urban and rural Each city dweller, McDoweil

They spent almost \$55 mil- explained, has his 'dream home' -Modern freeways will pro- lion on gasoline," Reynolds in mind, along with general and vide better safety to the motor- said, "and if the referendum is specific furnishings. passed, and the legislation put "Farmers," McDowell em-

highway program, out-of-state and impressive consumers tourists would pay 15 per cent This fact should be realized "Let's face the facts." Gov of the cost of these road im- quickly by members of the Junior Chambers of Commerce, he continued, as there are sales-The program, the governor men, junior executives and prosaid, would be paid for entirely fessional men, selling their He said Wisconsin was the by users of the roads. Reyn- wares and services to the farm-

olds explained that the 1-cent er. increase proposed in the gas tax "The farmer." McDowell would cost \$5 to the average stated, "buys the same housemotorist driving 10,000 miles a hold furnishings, food, clothing and luxuries bought by the city "Heavy traffic and poor roads residents"

have been the main complaints Mechanization has wrought SCHENECTADY, NY. (AP) of non-resident tourists when change in the life of the farm -A gasoline tank truck crashed they come to Wisconsin," Reyn. dweller, McDowell said, to the into a tavern today, then ex-olds said. He said this was point where there has been an 80 per cent increase in the pro-"For every 25 more vacation-ductive capacity of the individpersons were injured and three ers a day we can attract to ual worker This change. he buildings were demolished Wisconsin, we are adding to an continued, has resulted in a Police said the tavern, a post industry which brings into our teneral movement of rural resoffice substation and a dwelling state \$750,000 a year," Reynolds idents to the city for other emplayment, leaving only 7 per 'cent of the United States pop-The governor cited that indus- ulation on productive farmland. - Production Costs

trial groups in the state spend Costs of production have risen ington, 50, of Schenectady, was attract industry, and predicted with this change. McDowell admitted to Ellis Hospital. Of that a better highway system said, as he cited comparisons ficials said Washington appa- would bring more businesses in of production costs between the farm and other industries Bebut they did not know whether Reynolds said his proposed tween \$5 and \$6 of investment the attack occurred before or treeway construction program is needed to produce each \$1 of would have the federal govern- gross sales of the farmer. The Three women and a boy in the ment paying about 90 per cent steel industry by comparison, McDowell pointed out, takes be-

40: and Mrs. Edith Derocco. 48. authorized to borrow money for Research has shown. McDoward her son. Nicholas. 12. None road building. A statewide refell stated, that farm prices of the investor of the investor of the investor. of the injuries appeared severe, erendum approved that pro have no effect on consumer cedure in 1908 by a 116,000 to prices Less than one-half of 1 Police said the truck struck a 46,000 vote." Reynolds said. He per cent of the world's population (the American Farmer) tavern The Deroccos lived "It is the belief of many peo- produces 16 per cent of the ple in Wisconsin, including my-world's food supply, according

scorched and windows in the ford to turn its back on meth- America has a surplus. a area were broken by the explo- ods of highway construction blessed abundance. A 1 per cent now used by every other ma-food supply would raise prices "If we do, our children will by 25 to 33 per cent, but Amersuffer. For a defeat of the highway referendum on April 7 will food than people pay in other

mean that no accelerated high countries, he concluded. Of Taft Candidacy way construction program will Appearing on the program with McDowell were Miss Mariwith McDowell were Miss Maribe possible in Wisconsin for up lyn Draeger, Ft Atkins on, "Alice in Dairyland" and Miss Roberta De Ambrosio, "Miss

wiss Draeger gave a short talk describing her travels and experiences as "Alice." Miss DeAmbrosio sang "This is God's Country.

Department gave informal ap- the Rev. Byron Epps, pastor of

ing the awards dinner were L Thomas Gleason, president of James Leitle, Platteville: presi--That Taft made his declara- the International Longshore- dent; James Nesbitt, Sturgeon tions of candidacy before more men's Association, fold a news Bay, national director, and Dave Appleton Jaycee unit which was ment said the resolution would meeting.

> are the Longshoremen, the Seafarers International and the

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### Two Motorists Escape Jaycees Name Brillion Cracks Through Ice

Eugene Baehman, 45, and Genke, 34, operates a 200- Genke uses the latest feeding. Harold Peterson, got out of the acre farm despite seriously im-conservation, grazing and health farm crops, Scheunemann rais-were guests with their wives at car before it settled in four feet paired use of his paralized left practices in his farming and es potatoes of water. Peterson escaped arm.

without getting wet but Baeh. He started with 35 cows av-member of 12 agricultural co-father and bought his first land from the three finalists, were man, driver and owner of the eraging 382 pounds of butter fat operatives and organizations and in 1961. His farm is completely Ordelle Behnke. Clintony ille; car, got soaked when he broke and now has 50 averaging 471, helped organize the Snawano modern and he is working with Gerald Van Asten. Kaukauna; through the ice after jumping In addition his herd includes 35 County Farm Bureau, the Farm- a farm machinery manufactur- Earl Holverson, Oshkosh; Marfrom the car. At the place heifers and 12 calves. where the car broke through He rented the farm from his ment and in estock marketing ment.

The men told Waupaca Coun-farming operation features all. The Genkes have four chil-operated with chemical weed son, Chippewa Falls. ty authorities they saw other of the modern labor saving dren.

1955 His completely modern ty

the ice was only three to four father in 1948 and bought it in cooperatives in his home coun-

Crossing Bridge on the several youth programs. The an automatic feeding silage cart.

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Scheunemann also has co-Whitewater: and Wayne Daniel-Wisconsin members of the cartracks under the bridge and equipment, some of which he Louis Scheinemann has a big and employs a complete SCS Madison: Willis Frietag, West

His 39-cow herd, developed ber of six farm organizations. from 24 averaging 300 pounds The couple has three children. of butterfat, now averaging 485 The three finalists were was being driven under the In- organizations. He also instituted now helping the same firm on pounds. He has 25 dairy re-screened from what started as 460 bird poultry flock and sev-contests around the state. The en head of beef cattle. Aside from the stock dairy to 10 finalists, all of whom

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repts 259 more for a total of He was a church and school

officer and is an active mem-

dairying operation. He is a He started farming with his included in the top 10, aside co Coop, the dairy herd replace- er helping develop new equip- vin Genke. Shawano: Vern o n McCoy, Tomah, Lyle Pester,

control and fertilizer equipments. Judges were Lyman McKee,

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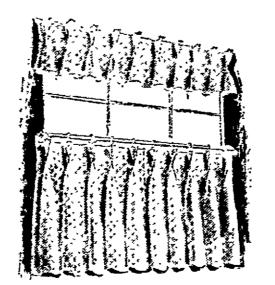
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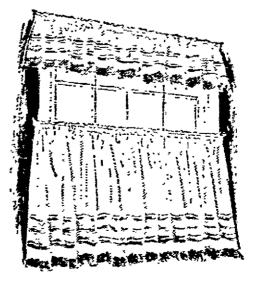
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#### Charges Lag Reynolds, who flew in from consin's highway program has Farm Residents Madison to address delegates to lagged behind, recalling that the quarterly convention of the U.S. 41 was started in 1939 and Wisconsin Junior Chamber of had eight governors during that Commerce at the Conway Ho-tume and we do not have the tel, has been stumping the state four lanes yet," Reynolds said. In behalf of his program which He said the tourist industry ran into a detour in the legisstate, and would not be able to were lauded Saturday night by under the bridge. The same of Commerce thought it would be safe to drive helped develop. He worked with and diversified farming opera- farm plan with many water Allis, and Watter Long. Appleature. The same of Commerce thought it would be safe to drive helped develop. He worked with and diversified farming opera- farm plan with many water Allis, and Watter Long. Appleature. The same of Commerce thought it would be safe to drive helped develop. He worked with and diversified farming opera- farm plan with many water Allis, and Watter Long. Appleature.

to hear the arguments and get the way of an accelerated high-ture, for their efforts in pushthe facts," Reynolds said as he way construction program. program of freeway construct prosperous cities in Wisconsin, residents of America. Revnolds said. Urges "Yes"

The referendum is designed to find out if voters want to in-Reynolds said several factors state would share the burden of board meeting.

-More than 30,000 Wiscon-

tourist business for their fiv- million, adding that about 3.5 residents of America. ing will be directly affected million vacationers were from because better highways will other states he a boom for tourism.

al development, resulting in more job security.

Reynolds said. "Wisconsin has provements." become an industrial state with only 9 per cent of our popula-

**Gasoline Tank** 

story frame structures, were wrecked by the explosion and The truck driver, Lee Wash countless hours and dollars to

buildings also were taken to of the cost Ellis Hospital. They were iden- "Fifty years ago in Wiscon- tween \$2 and \$3 in investment tified as Mrs Julia Tedesco, sin, we made a great leap for- to produce each \$1 of gross 53. Mrs. Geraldine LaGrange, ward when our counties were sales.

bospital spokesmen said. pole before crashing into the added:

A nearby house was also self, that Wisconsin cannot at to the "American Farmer."

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Raymond V. Dennis, a Columbus Republican, filed a protest Unions Refuse to with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown Saturday to the "validity Load Ships With of the declarations of candida-

Robert A Taft Jr. In Circinnati, Taft said the MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)action is "completely unfound- The AFL-CIO Maritime Trades The invocation was offered by

The grounds alleged for the proval today to a resolution to Valley Baptist Church. fring of the protest against the halt loading ships carrying State Jaycee officers attend-Cincinnati congressman at large wheat to Russia.

tion of state law. In Taft's peli- orders on Monday not to load Don Long is president of the tions. Dennis asserted, there the ships are at least feur such original. A spokesman for the depart- nost to the dinner and quarterly -That changes had been be formally adopted Monday by made in the date and location the department before the AFL members. Major members of the execution of the petition CIO Executive Board opens its

tion arises as to whether circu- The resolution said it was lation of the petition papers oc- superficial and stupid for the Marine Engineers Beneficial curred in whole, or even in part Finned States to forbid com. Association. curred in whole, or even in part United States to forbid combefore or after such material merce with utterly dependent Russian satellites. like Cuba changes were made. Brown, who himself seeks the while at the same time nourish-

FOND DU LAC-Frank Slem.

he was treated for a cut lip.

inches thick.

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